A full slate of candidates to oppose Mayor Courtney Haddock and his supporters on council is the aim of a political meeting to be held Tues—

the lounge of the YMCA-building at Quadra and Courtney.

The group hopes to nominate candidates for the mayor's chair and the four al-

EWS

2121

3131

TS DAILY

N

n

us

amily

ar to lunro

ll be

f \$15 a

es with income and with

\$100 of

al

d

ted Bri-ripartite specified no pre-

rs

isions

ation, Coun-

released at in the rs have that two week.
Cansda he study we can't ansit by timed at s of di-Torrey ara and argencies de head-

dy's two tt and L. the in-cers and e oil-car-eans the e to cope tities of ge 2

day.

Mrs. Mavis De Girolamo, a teacher at Quadra Elementary, says in a press release that a group of citizens will try to work out a platform for the condidates.

the candidates.

Issues with which the group

 Highrise development in the city, "particularly the Reid centre" on Wharf Street. • "Diminishing park-

Services for young peo-

ple. Recognition of tenants'

Noise and smoke pollution whice Mrs. De Girolamo says is "detracting from the livability of Victoria."

The release says the group which is not named, is "disturbed over many of the recent actions of the city government" and has planned the meeting for 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in

mayor's chair and the four aldermanic seats up for elec-

The release says "all of its platform, all of its candidates, and even its name will have to be decided by the people who are interested enough to come to the meeting."

"There won't be any setting up of a machine from above," the release says. "Our direction has to come from the interested people themselvs.

It says council's recent meeting which approved the Reid centre despite a large turnout of objectors, "shows how far the city government has strayed from popular con-trol. It's time we returned to a people-oriented program."

The Victoria African Violet Club will sponsor the society's national show and convention this Friday and Saturday at the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard.



ROME.— Yehudi Menuhin and Henryk Szeryng met by chance in a small transit lounge at Flumieino airport. Quick on the draw, both men broke open their violin cases and started to (Chicago, here we come?— play after exchanging violins. The two world-famous violin virtuosos gave a 15-minute concert, presumably free of charge.

ACAPULCO - Mayor Ra-ACAPULCO — Mayor Ramiro Mena Alejandre of Tecpan de Galeana likes his own
image. He unveiled officially
a monument to himself in the
main square. It was paid for
out of city treasury funds and
obligatory contributions from
the inhabitants of the neighborhood. He said he "had accepted the idea of the statue
because I want my works to
be immortalized as an example for future generations."

PAYETTE, Idaho—
Francis L. Herron, 34, was accused of giving a drug to four teen-age girls who collapsed in school from an apparent overdose. The girls, 14 to 16 years old, were taken to hospital. Three were held for observation.

"What must I do to lay the charge?" asked Bader.

"Your first step is to get a notarized statment from the-reporter that interviewed the

your position further."

Bader said he would go to Victoria to gather the needed

Earlier this month Bader laid charges of contravening the law against officials of the

B.C. ferries service after purchasing magazines containing liquor ads aboard one of the government-owned ferries on the Strait of Georgia.

FIRST STEP

information

PORTLAND, Ore. — Judge James Ellis dismissed the case of five men accused of selling marijuana because a courtroom guard refused to unlock shackles with which the five were chained to-

LIMA, Peru — Feliciano Viczarra, 27, tried to get a better deal by appealing a 25-year prison sentence for murdering his wife. He will be shot instead. The appeal court converted his sentence to the death penalty, originally de-manded by the prosecution.

EDMOND, Okla. — Policeman R. J. Willingham cracked the case of the Great Orange Dot. Mystery after a rash of orange dots broke out on city curbs. It was simple. An unidentified man carrying a can of orange suray paint an unidentified man carrying a can of orange spray paint was spotted (that's a pun) by Willingham. The lad said he had just taken over a newspaper route and was marking the curbs "to I'll know which houses to throw papers at." Paranola, anyone?

LONDON - Beatle Ringo LONDON — Beatle Ringo
Starr is sitting pretty — he's
gone into the furniture business with designer Robin
Cruickshank and the British
Steel Corp. But being a Beatle, Ringo didn't go in for ordinary chairs. His store show
contained such items as \$36
chromium-plated weights to a
\$2,976 coffee table supported
by — you guessed it — two
Rolls-Royce auto radiators. reporter that merry premier and attorney-general," replied McMorran, "bring that statement back to this office and we'll consider

LENINGRAD — Duke Elllugdon fans stormed the aisles
and demanded nine encores
as 4,000 jazz fans crowded his
band during its first performance in Russia. Alexel Batashov, chairman of the Moscow Jazz Club, said the concert "was the dominant event in Leningrad musical life of the last few years."

Credit Unions May Have to Become 'Banks'

Financial Times News Service

TORONTO — The federal government's plans for taxing Canadian credit unions may push the credit unions into establishing full-fledged banking operations.

Traditionally, credit unions have been content to remain

have been content to remain small, community-type orga-nizations, making virtually non-profit loans to their

members.

The tax reform proposals would strip the credit unions and Quebec's, caisses populaires of their present tax-exempt status. At present their assets are taxed only when they are distributed among members.

The reforms would also force them to retain 20 per cent of their net surplus as a hedge against bad debts. And a further 5 per cent would also be withheld from dis-tribution to members, and

Credit unions represent 5.6 million Canadians, with total assets of \$4.5 billion.

* * * Robert J. Ingram, general manager of the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions, says the tax proposals will slow the movement's growth. They will also, he says, push the credit unions toward full banking services, which will give them the opportunity to earn more on their assets.

At present, credit unions are closely restricted in what they can do with their money. Ottawa controls where they can make loans, what sort of bonds they can invest in, and

can make loans, what sort of bonds they can invest in, and so on. If they cannot get tax relief, they will press harder for more freedom of opera-

Right now, credit unions are C a n a d a 's second biggest source of consumer loans. Early this year, credit unions and causses populaires had outstanding loans of \$1.5 billion — ahead of the small loan companies for the first time. The chartered banks are still well ahead, with \$4.8 billion in outstanding loans.

WEATHER

.03

- 36 .03 36

Toronto North Bay

Winnipeg

Churchill Thunder Bay Kenora

Regina Saskatoon Prince Albert Medicine Hat

·Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton

Penticton

Vancouver New Westmin.

Fort Nelson Peace River

Nanaimo 66
Prince Rupert 57
Prince George 55
Kamloops 68
Revelstoke 62

Whitehorse 52 Fort St. John 57 Seattle 64

San Francisco 101

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 55, 47; Detroit 75, 49; Las Vegas 106, 77; New York 75,

COURT SNUFFS

CANDLE CURE

LONDON (CP) - Magic and money don't mix, Medi-um Madam Caterin made that discovery after she offered to

drive away Joseph Belmer's stomach pains by burning candles at \$25 a time. But 21

The extensive area of high pressure which is continuing to build off the B.C. coast will shift gradually to central B.C. by late Wednesday. Skies over southern B.C. will continue sunny while the patchy cloud which has persisted over the north coast and central interior will dissipate under the influence of higher pressures.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Lower Mainland, East Van-Lower Mainiand, East Van-couver Island Regions: — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait today and Wednesday. Sunny. Gusty westerly winds at times. Highs today and Wednesday, mid-sixtles. Lows tonight, 40 to 45 to 45.

Greater Victoria: and Wednesday, sunny. Highs today and Wednesday, mid sixties. Lows tonight, low for-

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs today and Wednesday, 60 to 65. Lows tonight, near

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 64 49 66 51

Normal One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 55 49 .07 Halifax 60 59 .11 Montreal 63 61

\$26-Million Suit Launched

TORONTO (CP) — White rock Estates Development Corp. Ltd. announced Monday it is instituting a \$26-million lawsuit against The Star.

Premier William Davis said Sunday night he expects to receive a full report today from Arthur Wishart, minister of commercial affairs, on land dealings of Whiterock northeast of Toronto.

PEARSON """" SELLS BOATS

68; Phoenix 108, 80; Washing ton 81, 64; Honolulu 87, 72; Miami 89, 75.

World temperatures: Rome 77, 63; Paris 65, 54; London 63, 52; Berlin 59, 44; Amsterdam 63, 52; Brussels 64, 48; Madrid 80, 60; Moscow 55, 45; Stockholm 54, 37; Tokyo 77, 67.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 68.3 hrs.
Last Sept. 97.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 101.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 1,691.4 hrs.
Last year 1,987.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,812.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. 1.16 ins.
Last Sept. 1.07 ins.
Normal (30 years) 44 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 1.41 ins.
Last year 9.65 ins.
Normal (30 years) 14.74 ins. 9.65 ins. 14.74 ins. Normal (30 years)

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 6:50 Sunset 19:27

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 17,00,10 2,1114.55 6.0197.50 7.521.45 7.7 105.10 2,1114.55 6.0197.50 7.521.45 7.7 106.05 2,3115.15 7.818.40 7.128.25 7.5 106.50 2,6115.35 7.6191.15 6.6 100.30 7.4107.30 3.015.15 7.128.25 7.5 100.15 7.3106.05 3.5114.50 7.625.35 5.3 102.10 7.3108.35 4.115.00 7.221.10 4.7 103.00 7.1109.05 4.0115.30 7.921.50 4.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

06.40 29715.10 10.4(20.35 6.5) 00.05 9.007.40 1.115.55 10.012.5 6.50 10.05 9.007.40 1.115.55 10.52.1.25 8.0 10.25 9.006.85 3.416.20 10.4(21.55 7.5 02.35 9.109.20 3.816.35 10.3(22.20 6.9 03.35 9.1) 09.20 3.816.35 10.3(22.20 6.9 04.30 9.2) 10.20 5.017.00 10.3(22.35 4.8 03.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.00 10.2(22.35 4.8 03.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.00 10.2(22.35 4.8 03.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.20 10.2(22.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.20 10.2(22.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.20 10.2(22.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.20 5.017.20 10.2(22.35 9.1) 0.20 5.017.20 10.20 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.0

CORONA STERED TAPE CENTRES 2340 Douglas 388-5311

candles as as a liftle. But 21 candles later she landed in court where a judge fined her \$250 and ordered her to pay compensation to the still ailing Belmer. THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN **AMENDMENT** TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "TWELFTH ZONING BY-LAW, MARNDMENT BY-LAW, 1871", being By-LaW No. 284 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contain therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Auditorium of Oak Bay Suusior Secondary School, 1881 Cadeboe Bay Bal., Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, September 20th, 1971, commencing at 7:50 p.m.

The proposed By-law will designate the following area or lands as a DEVELOPMENT AREA!

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Amended 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18; Block L.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Amended 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16: Block L. Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 155s and Amended Lot 2, Section 23, Victoria District Plan 133.

The above properties constitute the Whick bounded by Windsor Road, Newport Avenue, Goodwin Street and Currie Road with the exception of Amended Lot 1, Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 5331 (2834-36 Currie Road).

Man's Attempt to Indict Bennett On Conspiracy Charge Fails against anyone on hearsay evidence and, of course, you need witnesses."

VANCOUVER (CP)—David Bader of. North Vancouver, tried Monday to lay a charge of conspiracy against Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in connection with the province's ban on liquor and tobacco

Shinerama To Shine Saturday

Walking around in a pair of nicely shined shoes is a pleas-

Walking around in a pair of nicely shined shoes is a pleasant experience.

When you know the money you paid to have your shoes shined has helped a sick person live longer, it's just that much more pleasant.

Organizers of Shinerama '71 want as many Victorians as possible to get that pleasant feeling Saturday. That's the day a large contingent of volunteer shoe shiners converges on the downtown area.

Students from the University of Victoria and student nurses from St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals will be shining shoes for all takers, with donations going to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund. Co-ordinator Greg Fraser says the campaign goal is \$8,500.

The Uvic students and student from 70 Canadian universities and colleges taking part in the Shinerama campaign.

This is the third year Uvic

pair in the sinnerama con-paign.

This is the third year Uvic has taken part. Last year, more than \$7,000 was raised by about 500 shiners, and over \$5,000 was raised in 1969.

Nationally. the Shinerama goal is \$200,000. Last year, \$145,000 was raised with 30,000 students involved.

\$145,000 was raised with \$0,000 students involved.

The Victoria campaign will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at major intersections and shopping centres. Shiners can be recognized by their cards and shoe-shining late. tion basis only. There is no

year, a challenge has been at ranged between Uvic and the combined forces of the B.C. Institute of Technology and UBC. Both sides will try for the highest per-capita con-tribution from shiners.

Hydro Rates May Go Up

Electricity rates will go up again unless inflation is checked, Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said Monday night.

"If you could give me a guarantee that inflation will be controlled I could say there will not be a rare increase and that the rates will go down as the new installa-

go down as the new installations come into service."
Shrum said.
"But if inflation keeps on going up at a very rapid rate, there will have to be some increase."

increase."

An information officer for B.C. Hydro here said that the last general rate increase in 1970 went from 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 kilowatt hours and 1 cent thereafter to 3 cents and 1.1 cents.

Rate increases for industry Rate increases for industry went up 12½ per cent this spring, and will increase for pulp mills and associated industry between 12 and 13 per cent next April.

cent next april.

The officer said that present general rates are still 1 per cent lower than they were in 1962 when B.C. Hydro started.

Bader, 37, attempted to lay the charges with the city prosecutor's office, maintaining the premier and attorney-general were guilty of inviting law-breaking in connection with the ban, which went into

with the ban, which went into effect Sept. 1.

Last week, Bennett and Peterson suggested that no legal action should be taken against out-of-province magazines and newspapers carrying liquor and tobacco ads pending a challenge of the province's ad-ban legislation now before the courts.

Asked by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran to present proof of conspiracy, Bader re-ferred to published newspaper

"That's not evidence, that's hearsay," said the prosecutor.
"You can't lay charges

Brian Holley



\$199800 \$41 Down \$59 for 36 Mths.

Payments Include Freight, Dealer Preparation, Provincial Sales Tax and Licence. Brian Holley

3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161

\$199800

Brian Holley

\$41 Down \$69 for 36 Mths

3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161

\$1998°° \$41 Down \$69 for 36 Mths.

Payments Include Freight, Dealer Preparation, Provincial Sales Tax and Licence. Bris Heller

3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161



NOW THAT CANADA HAS ACCEPTED THE EUROPEAN IDEA OF THE SMALL CAR.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNO WHATHEEDROPEARS DEADE BESI SMALL U

In Canada, one gets a somewhat distorted idea of who's who in small cars.

Many Canadians assume that Volkswagen invented the small car. And that Volkswagen is the biggest selling small car in Europe.

The truth is that both these assumptions are misconceptions.
To start with, Fiat invented the small car, way back

And secondly, Fiat is the biggest selling car in Europe, where they've been buying small cars for three generations. For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, 6 Fiats are sold

For every Renault sold in Italy, 2 Fiats are sold in

France.
For every Volvo sold in Italy, 9 Fiats are sold in Sweden.
You might well consider all this if you're thinking of sinking a couple of thousand dollars or so into a small car.
After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't

FIAT The biggest selling car in Europe.



VICTORIA BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS LIMITED 3319 DOUGLAS STREET (804) 384-1161

NANAIMO THREE POINT MOTORS (NANAIMO) LTD. 3890 ISLAND HIGHWAY (004) 728-6012

Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 81

PRISONERS HAD NO GUNS-REPORT

Gunshots Killed Prison Hostages

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Monroe County medical examiner said today that all nine hostages killed at Attica state prison during the foue day uprising by convicts died

Dr. John F. Edland said: "There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation."

The bodies of two more prisoners were found today. unofficial sources said, bringing the total dead to 40.

There was no immediate ex

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - The were fired, from where or by

But in Albany, Deputy Cor-rection Commissioner Wim rection Commissioner Wim Van Eekeren said there were witnesses to the throat-slashings And he said it was proven the prisoners had home-made "zip" guns.

"This is definite; these weapons were found," he

Edland conducted autopsies on eight of the nine slain hos-tages. The ninth victim, guard Carl Valone, died in hospitals

Monday shortly after the pris-on was recaptured. The hos-pital said Valone died of gun-

The medical examiner said been shot in the head while

Some, Edland said, appeared to have been beaten the back and buttocks and the All official reports Monday said the only guns rehel con-victs had were gas-projectile guns. Most of them were armed with clubs, fire-bombs makeshift knives, officials said.

nisters that are about the size of soft-drink cans. The medi-cal examiner said the gunshot wounds that killed the hos-

Jerry Houlihan, a spokes-man for the prison, said Mon-day several of the hostages had their throats slashed.

A spokesman for the state department of correctional services said he had not heard the results of the autopsies, but he said he was "shocked" and "bewildered" by the report.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Court Judge John Curtin of Buffalo issued an order in-structing prison officials not events of the last four days with 28 prisoners and nine until the prisoners had been hostages killed.

Nixon particularly support-

oner insurrection at Attica prison are sharply divided over whether the use of force

phone conversation with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

counselled by lawyers.

Public officials, penologists and private citizens reacting to the bloody end of the prisoner insurrection at Attion criminal acts committed dur

One authority on prisons, Dr. Vernon Fox, who once spent four days "talking down" a riot at Michigan state prison, said New York officials mishandled the situa-

Retaliation

the move "an appalling mas-

"The primary reason for the use of force is always to create an image for the pub-lic," said Fox, author of Vio-lence Behind Bars, Introduc-tion to Correction and the forthcoming When Prisoners Riot.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of

Ontario Gears For Vote

TORONTO (CP) - Ontario votes Thursday, Oct. 21, on-what Premier William Davis said Monday was "a question

Nixon, 43. a teacher and farmer outside politics, said the Liberals see the issues as "essentially pertaining to the ties, decentralization of power away from Queen's Park and into the community, our concern for the environment and the role of Ontario in Confederation."

Stephen Lewis, a 33-year-old former teacher leading the New Democratic Party for the first time in a general election, said there will be a

In issuing the general elec-tion call, the premier, who has not led his purfy in an election battle, asked for a personal mandate to continue his 6%-month-old government.

In his formal statement the 42-year-old Brampion lawyer appeared to ignore his Con-servative party and focused instead on a personal request for a mandate to lead Ontario through a period of interna-tional, political and economic difficulties.

DIFFICULT TIME

"We are, as all of us recog-nize, undergoing a difficult period in Canada's history." he said. "National problems not of our making and exter-nal decisions not of our choosing all combine to present dif-ficulties and challenges to our provincial economy .

Standings in the legislature when it was dissolved at 3 p.m. Monday—a scant nine tives 68, Liberals 27, NDP 21 and one independent.



Births, Deaths Classified Duncan, Cowichan 15 Entertainment Family Section .. 18, 20 Prairie News

TV, Radio



FROTHY FUN is enjoyed by youngsters at the Preston, Ont., firefighters' games day as they im-

merse themselves in firefighting chemical foam. It was part of a demonstration. (CP Wirephoto)

NEWS

Wheat Sold WINNIPEG (CP) - The WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian wheat board announced today sale of nearly 20 million bushels of wheat to China. The sale is in addition to a contract for 98 million bushels negotiated in Peking last October.

Projectionists Balk

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pro jectionists in some 70 British Columbia theatres will not run movies after Oct. 8 that are classified as restricted by B.C. film director Ray Mc-Donald. In a letter to theatres employing members of the B.C. projectionists unlon made public today, Secretary H. K. Gilbert said members are concerned they might be charged with participating in an obscene performance.

Poison Chili

BAKERSFIELD. Calif. (UPI) — Seven persons were hospitalized in critical and serious condition here with botulism apparently contract-ed from homensade chili pep-

Riot Subdued

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Police used tear gas today to put down a riot they said was apparently staged on signal by some 250 prisoners in the cafeteria of the city jail.

City Won't Make Money If Thetis Park Playground

Victoria Ald. Percy Frampton today predicted the city would "never make any money" from Thetis Lake Park if it is dedicated as a per manent natural play-

a meeting of council's B com-pittee at which Ald. Clyde Savage failed to persuade al-dermen that the park should be dedicated as a playground in representity

Frampton, who successfully re-routed Savage's attempt to have the park dedicated at a meeting of council Thursday.

Then he added: "But if we dedicate it as a park, the region will not want to take it (buy it) from us. "If we dedicate it, we will hever make any money from it," he said.

SELL PORTION

Frampton added he was "sure that other councils of the future will not give it away," but agreed it might be advisable at some time dvisable at some time maybe" to sell the southern

division.

The rest of B Committee stated openly they want to preserve their options, which include selling the park to the

regional government and sub-dividing the 40 acres that lie south of the Island Highway. To dedicate the property in perpetuity as parkland would remove it from the city's assets, city solicitor Terry O'Grady told the committee.

"It has no-value whatsoever once it is dedicated," O'Grady said.

CRITICIZED

Meanwhile, retired city parks superintendent Herbert Warren has criticized Frampton for preventing dedication of the park.

Warren said Frampton is well aware of a proposal made two years ago to tie in the southern portion of the park with government owned lands, creating an enlarged green belt in the area.

"While Victorians are fight-ing to preserve the amenities of south Vancouver Island perpetuity," Warren said.

Savage, who is city parks chairman, said he did not Continued on Page 2

UP-ISLAND FIRE KILLS 2 TOTS

children, Robert Gabriel Riel Jack, 2, and Patricia Pauline Jack, 3, died in their bed early today during a fire that destroyed their home.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Jack and their son Abner, 14, escaped. The house was at 1927 Tzou-

Officials said the parents

NORTH COWNSHAN - Two found their bed on fire They attempted to re-enter to save the two children but were forced back by the flames.

Deputy fire chief Ernie Car-diff of the North Cowichan fire department said three trucks from the department attended but the house was engulfed in flames upon their arrival. Firemen were on the scene more than two hours.

An inquest has been or dered.

Unlikely: PM Further MANY TO LOSE

U.S. Moves

Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) -Prime Minister Trudeau says there is no indication that the United States will slap extra duties on imports from Canadian firms receiving grants from the government's proposed \$80million fund, which is aimed at protecting employers from the U.S. supplementary duty.

"We have always felt that it would not take that decision," he told the Commons Monday.

But, he added, the government has made plans to deal with any restricting of trade with the U.S. He did not give

any details.

The femarks came in response to a question from Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin, who referred to a statement by a U.S. treasury undersecretary that countervailing duties against the Canadian goods were possible, depending on how the Canadian government discountervaling description. Canadian government dis-pensed the funds.

pensed the funds.

The bill setting up the grant program—intended to offset a slowdown in Canadian production and employment created by the month-old 10-per-cent U.S. surcharge—now is being studied by a Commons com

Mr. Trudeau also said the to draw away from any of

That was in reply to a question by Ed Broadbent (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby), who referred to a U.S. report to President Nixon urging removal of the pact's special safeguards protecting Canadian auto production under the

But the prime minister said Continued on Page 2

BABY BONUS

OTTAWA — A new scheme of grants to families will mean the end of the baby bonus for about 1.5 million Canadians

but increased grants to families in low income groups. Legislation is not expected to come into effect before May and until then payments under the existing plan will continue.

dren up to the age of 10; \$8 for those 10-15, and \$10 for

ments would provide a maximum of \$15 for children under 12, and \$20 for children 12 to 17 inclusive.

The maximum benefits would be paid to families whose incomes remain below a "floor." This "floor." is \$4,500 for families with one child, rising by \$500 with each additional child.

Proposed Benefits

A revised family allowance plan will cut out higher income families and give more money to the needy. The new system, called FISP (Family In-come Security Plan) must pass Parliament before

The new plan will replace the present family allowance which does not distinguish between higher or lower incomes.

Under the old Family Allowance Plan parents were entitled to \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10, \$8 a month for children 10 to 15 years old, \$10 a month for children 16 to 17 years old.

Under the new FISP parents would get a maximum of \$15 for children under 12 years of age, \$20 for children 12 to 17 inclusive. All benefits are non-taxable. Income means total family income

Maximum Grants

Full benefits are payable to families which have

1 child and make less than \$4,500.

5 children and make \$6,500 or les

Partial Grants

Families are entitled to partial benefits if at least one child is between 12 and 17 years old with:

1 child and make less than \$10,500. 6 children and make \$13,000 or less. 7 children and make \$13,500 or less. 8 children and make \$14,000 or less. 9 children and make \$14,500 or less.

10 children and make \$15,000 or less Partial Grants

Parfial benefits are paid if all children are under 12

children and make \$10,500 or less

9 children and make \$13,000 or less. 10 children and make \$13,500 or less

Nothing

Families receive no benefits if they have:

1 child and make \$10,500 or more. 2 children and make \$11,000 or more. 3 children and make \$11,500 or more.

children and make \$12,000 or more.

THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN GORDON:

Shrum Still Hopes for Nuclear Hydro Plant

By WALTER McKINNON

Times Staff

British Columbia Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum ap parently hasn't given up hope for construction of a thermonuclear power generating plant on Vancouver Island.

The time is rapidly approaching when new sources of electrical power will be required to serve the Greater Victoria area, he said Monday night, and "it might be a nuclear

plant, I don't know.'

Shrum, discussing Changing Patterns of Energy Con-numption as part of the University Extension Association of Victoria program, left little doubt that he favors nuclear gen-

about Vancouver Island now — I don't want to be quoted as saying this would be good for Vancouver Island," he said, "the only answer is the substitution of nuclear power" to meet the growing demands of society for electrical energy.

Premier Bennett said in the legislature Feb. 24, 1970, the province was planning an approach to Ottawa for financial aid for construction of a thermo-nuclear plant on southern

Shrum said later the same day a \$150 million plant, a proposal he had been advancing for several years, might be built in the Duncan area and could be in operation, producing 500,000 kilowatts of power annually, by 1976, However, after considerable public outery over the potential risk of both thermal pollution and radioactivity, Bennett sald in June of 1970 the Duncan plant scheme, while not aban-

'unimpressed" by the possibility of nuclear power on Vancouver Island, which he saw as "a nice place to live and retire and a popular place for tourists" rather than a heavy industry area which would justify nuclear power production.

During his address Monday night Shrum said "as far as I'm concerned the government has made the decision and there will not be a nuclear power station on Vancouver Island and I am not trying to undermine the government's position

But according to Shrum, nuclear power generation is less expensive than most present methods, contributes less thermal pollution than generation using coal as a fuel and more

supported by

They have little bits of nothing that do an awful lot for a girl. The no-bra look . . . flattering deceptions . . . bras that mould to a soft roundness . . . bras that smooth all the way. A complete wardrobe of styles to

Each \$9

Wonderbra

shape beautifully.

710 FLEUR DE LIS LONG LINE (#1667) for the more mature figure that needs extra support. Terylene face cups with elastic frame, give a natural roundness. Elastic panel in diaphragm and a 2" elastic band at walst provides syelte lines. In white, black and skintone. 34-40B, 34-

34-46D and 36-46DD, each \$10

(#1014) for the body look. Just a few ounces of stretch lycra tricot performs a miracle of understatement with no hooks to spoil the effect. Skintone in 34-36A, 34-38B and C.

Each \$5

AY 386-2121 382-3131 CENTS DAILY

NEWS

Gibson of age 2

t out to the y In-

amily.

32-40D and 34-40DD, each 7.50

Each \$38

Hudson's Bay Company



Wonder Bra



WONDER BARE BANDEAUX 712 WONDER BARE CONTOUR 713 CURVE-V BRA (#1370) is a 1 (#1296) makes a little more out of less with just a flip of fiberfill lining under soft denier nylon cups. Soft and fluid with no ridges to mar the line of cling things.

WONDER BARE BANDEAUX 712 WONDER BARE CONTOUR 713 CURVE-V BRA (#1370) is a 1 lacey confection that gives beautiful fullness. Of lace terylene with cups fully foam padded and comfortable, low elastic back. White and skintone in 32-36 A #1296) makes a little more out of less with just a flip of fiberfill hining under soft denier nylon cups. Sofi and fluid with no ridges to mar the line of cling things. Comfortable, semi stretch straps. White and skintone in 32-36A, B

Each 5.50

Each 7.50



WINTED BRA (#1216) has skin soft crepeset trieot cups with flexible underwire for maximum comfort and lift. Lyera sides and back, semi-stretch, non-curl straps, White and skintone in 34-38 B and C₂₀.

Each 6.50

32-40D and 34-40DD, each 7.50

LADY WONDER SPECIAL TO PETAL BURST FIBERFILL CONTOUR BRA (#1040) of silky glitter Antron with just enough padding to turn the 'almost' figure into a perfect one. White only with soft jersey straps, 32-36A and B.

Each 5.50

32-40D and 34-40DD, each 7.50

LADY WONDER SPECIAL TO PETAL BURST FIBERFILL CONTOUR BRA (#1040) of silky glitter Antron with just enough padding to turn the 'almost' figure into a perfect one. White only with soft jersey straps, 32-36A and B.

Each 5.50

32-40D and 34-40DD, each 7.50

(#1041) Also available without fiberfill and feels as though you aren't wearing a thing! 34-38B. 34-38C. Each \$4

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TILL 9:30 P.M.

ONLY each If you don't have a BAY ACCOUNT CARD phone the Credit Office. 385-1311 . . . we'll have it ready for you when you come in. Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments. ns Lovely Hanes ... now specially low priced! Shop now . . . if

you want the fine traditional quality and beautiful leg flattery you can always count on, from Hanes. At this low price, you can afford to stock up.

20 DENIER PLAIN KNIT OR STRETCH MESH are both styled for now fashion with sheer nude heels; reinforced panty. Shades of South Pacific, Barely There, Topaz, Barely Black, Town Taupe, and Driftwood.

* Sizes: Petite/Medium (Fits 4'11 to 5'5)

* Medium Tall/Tall (Fits 5'6 to 5'11)

e Fancy Full (Fits 5'0 to 5'8, 42" - 50" hips).

MINT, DOWNTOWN, RICHMOND, LOUGHEED, VICTORIA

Tourson's Bay Company

tion of the auto pact, as pro-vided in the pact itself.

"We are assessing our whole position," Mr. Trudeau

are reacting to the policy that has been established by the president of the United States and not to hypothetical sup-positions by various people in

On the same basis, Mr. Tru-deau declined invitations to outline government policy in ease the U.S. implements President Nixon's proposal to allow U.S. firms to set up tax-exempt subsidiaries to in-crease U.S. exports.

"Our position cannot be made on a United States pro-gram which is not law as yet but is just something that is talked about," he said when Marcel Lambert (PC-Ed-monton West) raised that

NOT TAKEN TO GATT

protectionist policies to the level of the General Agree-

But Finance Minister Edgar Benson would be taking spe-cific Canadian proposals this week to the London meeting

... BONUS

Continued from Page I maximum benefits until annual income reaches \$9,000. Benefits would decrease by 33 cents for every \$100 of income above the "floor."

The health department says that more than two million families will receive the new universal benefits. Some 1.25 million will get the maximum benefits, including about 150,000 mothers raising chil-

dren by themselves.

Mr. Munro told reporters:

"We're asking people at highincome levels to give up their
benefits and we're asking taxpayers generally to increase
their contributions to help
those on low incomes." those on low incomes.

those on low incomes.

In its first year of operation, FISP will cost \$800 million compared with \$640 million for the existing pro-

grams.
Under the existing universal programs, a family with four children aged 2, 4, 6 and 8 re-ceives an annual total of \$288. Under the new scheme the maximum benefits would be \$720. And if the four children were aged between 14 and 17, the new maximum benefit would be \$960 instead of the present \$432.

BENEFITS DROP But as the income increases above the floor, the benefits decrease. Families with one child would lose all benefits when income reaches \$10,500; with two children the cutoff level would be \$11,000, and with three children, \$11,500

The benefits will not be tax-The legislation was outlined in general terms last June by Mr. Munro after nearly 30 fed-eral-provincial meetings had been held on the subject. The consultations took place after last fall's publication of the government's white paper on

ncome security. income security.

The plan is said to be dovetailed with existing social security programs, such as unemployment insurance and
old-age security, and the department said it can be co-ordinated with the proposed dinated with the proposed Quebec social allowances pro-gram and that province's omplementary schooling al-

Munro told reporters establish supplementary programs but "they'll have to find resources of their own to

CAPITAL SCENE

lationship between science Church, Gordon Head. Rev. Dr. Ken Moss will lead the parish confirmation class this year in the study sessions.

Golden Key Auxiliary of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Socion the fourth floor of Eaton's,

1150 Douglas.
The Island Ostomoy Association will meet Thursday at St. George's Hall, Carey and illicum, beginning at 8:15 m. May Fawcett, regional frector of the association, will be guest speaker.

Dickens' Fellowship will meet Sept, 18 at 954 Cowichan to study a book by the author. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

Photographer-producer Wilfred Gray will be guest speaker tonight at 6:15 when the Kiwanis Club of Saanich meets at the Red Lion Motor Inn. A film entitled B.C. Mountains to the Sea will be

. . . PM

of the Group of 10, the 10 big-gest trading countries in the western world.

He would not guarantee ho the 10 would react to the pro-posals, he added. And he told reporters outside the House that there was no plan to gang up on the U.S.

Throughout the long series of questions about the govern-ment's reaction to the new U.S. trade policy, Mr. Tru-deau reiterated that the government has plans prepared in case the U.S. makes new moves to restrict entry of Canadian goods.

But they would not be revealed until or unless those new moves actually were made.

countervailing duties, the U.S. was free to do what it wished.

PLANS READY

Contingency plans were ready if they were imposed. In the case of the proposed U.S. export corporations—DISC, for domestic international sales corporations—Mr. Trudeau said the government also has contingency plans, "but I am not in a position to announce what we will do if

these events develop as ap-He told Perry Ryan (PC-Toronto Spadina) the govern-ment would not try to set up such corporations in Canada while criticizing the U.S. for

"At the very outset of this whole affair, we said that we were not prepared to embark upon a trade war. Certainly we would not want to start. one by the establishment of such a proposal."

Mr. Trudeau assured James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) the \$80 million would be dispersed equitably among the provinces.

Mr. McGrath said Quebec Premier Bourassa had pre-dicted a third of the money would go to Quebec

TAKES DIM VIEW

Labor Minister Bryce Mac-kasey reiterated that Canada takes a dim view of compa-nies that try to import the U.S. three-month wage freeze into Canada via their Canadian subsidiaries.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis referred to two companies recently accused of doing just that.

In the case of Douglas Aircraft, Mr. Mackasey replied, employees could complain-under the Ontario Labor Code of the employer's bargaining

Corp., the white collar and managerial employees did not fall under industrial relations legislation because they were

not represented by a union.

But he could "see no federal law that has been countermanded by the action of these two companies."

Man Admits He Stole From Buddies

A 40-year-old man with a hefty criminal record and an admitted alcohol problem pleaded guilty in provincial court today to stealing on two separate occasions from his

drinking companions. Lyall Burton Henry, no fixed address, told court he took Canadian commemotook Canadian commemo-rative coins dating back to 1935 from a man he helped scrub floors on the night of Sept. 3. After the pair had been drinking at the friend's home after work, Henry said he took the coins to a beer

\$112.40.

The accused also admitted stealing \$21.50 in cash and 11 pairs of cotton gloves from a man with whom he was drink-

Henry's criminal record dates back to 1955, including a two-year sentence in 1969 for breaking and entering. He was remanded to Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

practical than using natural gas which is a "valuable chemi-cal which shouldn't be used for power generation."

Public opposition to nuclear power, he intimated, is unjustified and a result of misinformation and insufficient infor-

"If they (the public) understood the advantages . . . they would be petitioning the government (to provide) nuclear power," he said.

One of the primary fears of the public is thermal pollution but "there's nothing new about thermal pollution," Shrum said. All energy generation produces it and the entire debate on it is "ridiculous — there's not much sense in even discussing it."

Conservationists, when the Duncan plant proposal was alive; expressed concern that using sea water as a rooling agent and returning it to Cowlehan Bay would raise the ocean temperature and upset the marine balance of life.

The second often-voiced basis for opposition to atomic power generation, radiation pollution, is also without justification according to Shrum.

"I think this whole radiation business is overplayed because people don't understand it," he said.

He pointed out that potassium, an element essential for human survival and present in everyone's body, is a radioactive substance. According to Shrum, one-fifth of the radiation a person absorbs in his lifetime comes from this potassium.

One-third, he said, is a result of cosmic radiation and half is from such common minerals as granite and other rock, clay and manufactured building products such as plaster and concrete.

"Outside a nuclear reactor," he said, "you would get one-twentieth the radiation you would get in Denver," which as a result of its altitude receives a relatively high degree of cos-

The question of how the world is going to meet the steadily rising demand for electrical power has become "the crisis of the '70s,' Shrum said.

The world demand for power is rising at a rate of 5.4 per cent annually, he said. In British Columbia the average annual increase in usage is 10.7 per cent...

This is expected to taper off by about 1990, he said, but by 2000 eight times the province's current annual consumption will be required.

tion will be required.

Location of new power sources is essential, he said, because "cutting down the use of electricity (doesn't) make any sense at all."

"You can't reduce poverty and feed the hungry without using electricity."

Current power plans for Vancouver Island hinge on construction of a natural gas pipeline from the mainland, but "gas won't be cheap." Shrum said.

THETIS PARK

Continued from Page 1

think council could keep the property in parkland unless it is dedicated in perpetuity.

One reason, ht said, is "because there are two people (aldermen) right now who want to subdivide it."

O'Grady told the committee that a referendum is required whenever land is dedicated as, parkland in perpetuity. If the dedication is approved, the city no longer owns the park and it becomes the property of the "mylic at large". of the "public at large.

Ald, Hugh Ramsay said he thought dedication would be "premature" and added such a move would "wash out any meaningful negotiations" with the regional board. Council has been trying to

council has been trying to find ways of relieving itself of the cost of upkeep of the park. Toilet and swim changing room facilities in the parky have been termed a "dis-grace" but council has re-fused to spend the money to build new ones.

The park lies several miles outside the city limits and several aldermen argued the city should not pay for a park that is used by people from all over the region.

Mercury Tops 100 Degrees In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Schools closed, the year's first smog alert was sounded, power was taxed to the limit and crime dropped Monday as a heat wave baked Southern California with temperatures

soaring above 100. The mercury climbed to 106 degrees in Los Angeles, only four degrees short of the all-time high of 110. It was even

hotter in the suburbs as 114 was reached in Burbank and 111 in Northridge. parior and sold them to buy more liquor.

The coins were valued at as criminals stayed indoors.

Lortie Silent

MONTREAL (CP) - Ber-MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie, a 18-year-old university student from the Gaspe, stood by silently today while a 12-man jury was sworn in for his trial on a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, the forner Quebec labor minister strangled by terrorists last October.

The regional government, however, has informed coun-cil it has committed all its money allocated for buying parks. The region did say it would consider helping with some of the operating costs.

City comptroller Jim Bram-ley said in a letter produced before committee that the park is currently a \$4 million asset that helps the city's

credit rating.

He admitted the park is an "intangible" asset as far as land development goes, but

Bramley's letter says. New facilities would cost \$31,700. Bramley said a "carrying charge" of \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year is "a pretty inexpensive price to pay" to keep the asset valuable.

. . . ATTICA

Continued from Page 1

Newark, N.J.: "The use of co-ordinated, organized violence in overcoming the inmates at Attica state prison stands as one of the most callous and blatantly repressive acts ever carried out by a supposedly civilized society on its own

support of many fellow gover-nors who commented at their annual conference in San

Juan, Puerto Rico.

Rockefeller: "The tragedy Rockefeller: "The tragedy was brought on by the highly-organized, revolutionary tactics of militants who rejected all efforts at a peaceful settle-ment, forcing a confrontation and carried out cold-blooded

killings they had threatened from the outset."

He ordered a complete inrole that outside forces would

appear to have played."

Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panter party, a participant briefly in the ne-gotiations at the prison: "They (the officials) are guilty of murder. The best thing to do would be to charge state Correction Commisstate Correction Commissioner Russell Osward and the

others with first-degree out-right mass murder."

Activist lawyer William Kunstler, who participated in the negotiations: "Today the state of New York decided that force was of more value than human life and deliberately sacrificed both inmates and hostages to the principal of political expediency."

City Hall 'Undemocratic' On Voters' List: Tenants

The Capital Region Ten-ants' Association says city hall has undemocratically refused it permission to enumerate apartment dwellers for the next civic election.

City clerk and returning of-ficer Moran Waller told the association by letter last week their efforts would cause "a considerable amount of confu-sion" and declined their offer.

The association had applied Aug. II to do the job. An association member, Mrs. C. E. Dawson, said Monday the refus a 1 demonstrated "undemocratic procedure" and said she will apply to city council, for a hearing.

door to door or setting up booths in apartment lobbies, or elsewhere.

She said the type of work planned was the kind done by the Association fo Women electors which operates a voter protest protes

on Dec. 11.

Waller said in his letter the job done by the Association of Women Eltctors is a "small and appreciated part" of the voting registration and added it has been "fairly successful." it l

said she will apply to city council for a hearing.

Mrs. Dawson said the association's plan was to get apartment dwellers on the voting list, either by going shearing-in again not under-

1

standing what they were doing, as a great deal of the people residing in private homes would be on the list auapartments are already on

voter registration booth in Ea-ton's department store prior to elections.

Clivic elections this year fall

Clarifying his decis waller told the Times could more readily und stand a full enumera could more readily under-stand a full enumeration made by door-to-door regis-

Waller said his powers as the city's returning officer allow him to make decisions without reference to council. Voting registration in Victoria ends Sept. 30. To be eligible to vote, a person must be on the voters list, have lived in the city continuously for six months, be a Canadian or British subject and 19 years months, be a Canadian or British subject and 19 years

... N-POWER PLANT Insurance Firm to Aid Buy-Back

Winnipeg-based Great West in Canada is to create new pools of capital through the be one of the main sources of savings of Canadians.

Great-West President J. W. Burns, in Victoria to pay a centennial visit to Premier Bennett before the company's meeting of directors in Vancouver Wednesday, said in an interview the public will not accept the idea of a Canada Development Corp.

Instead, he said, the simplest way of gaining more Ca-nadian involvement in the ownership of firms operating

Wrenettes Train Thursday

The Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will begin its new training year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Rainbow Barracks, foot of

Girls between 13 and 18 years of age interested in joining the corps should attend at that time.

The training program includes boatwork, sailing, rifle shooting, naval lore, communications, first aid, home nursing and seamanship.

Men and women with service backgrounds, aged between 25 and 35, are urgently needed to assist with the training program.

capital to help Canadians buy
their country back from
foreign investors.

Great-West President J. W.
Burns, in Victoria to pay a
centennial visit to Premier

"But what are they going to invest in?" Burns asked. He suggested new money should be spent on valid develop-ment-oriented securities and foresees a liberalization of investment policy for pension funds enabling trustees to put more funds into equities in-cluding, some speculative stocks.

\$400 MILLION

Great-West, he noted, is the largest Canadian insurance company in the field of pension trusts with more than \$400 million invested — almost one-third of the insurance company's total assets.

To date there has been "ex-

Stop Pollution Enhance

Canada COME TO THE Newcombe Auditorium THURS., SEPT. 16, 8 p.m.

The rule requiring 90 per cent investment in domestic areas will mean considerable revision of Great-West's investment policies, which have included considerable U.S. investment because of better opportunities, for capital return in American markets laturn in American markets la-

entitled to tax exemption

" PEARSON "" **OUTBOARDS** World of Pleasure IIII

Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

minutes and speeds up healing tory form called Preparation H.
of the injured, inflamed tissues. In addition to accusable shrink

One hemorrhoidal case hising hemorrhoids, Preparation H tory after another reported lubricates and makes eliminatively striking improvement." time the pain was promptly and gently relieved A. actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Just ask your druggist for

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a pariod of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished

In addition to actually shrink



Bring your Truck - Your roof Racks . . . Bring your friend to help you . . . But come prepared to buy!

> Prices so low you'll want to see for yourself. Brand name furniture! No one can match these fantastic low prices! This gives you the opportunity to buy something better.

THE BIG RED BARN IS CHOCK FULL OF BARN BURNING SPECIALS AS THEY CLEAR STOCK IN TIME FOR STOCK TAKING—FLOOR SAMPLES—ONE OF A KIND AND MANY BRAND NEW PIECES ALL PRICED TO CLEAR.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Hostess Chairs-Assorted colors.

Tub Chairs by Braemore—Assorted fabrics. Reg. 129.95. SALE Swivel Rockers by Kroehler-Reg. 89.95. 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite—Herculon cover. Reg. 299.95.

2-Piece Chesterfield Suite-4-cushion, nylon 3 colors and damask. SALE Tub Chesterfield Suite—Black vinyl, Shepherd castors, 2 piece. Reg. 369.95. SALE

Chesterfield Suite—High, curved back, se pillows by Sklar. Reg. 559.95. SALE Semi-Colonial Suite—High, semi-attached, pillow back, soft edge. By Sklar.

409

SALE

409

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Spanish, Colonial, Contemporary . . . Medi-**50% SAVINGS**

TABLE LAMPS All trilights. Drastic reductions.

50% OFF Regular 29.95 to 59.95 1495 to 2995 SALE All Better Lamps at Budget Prices

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

3-Piece Dinette Set—Drop-leaf table and 2 chairs. SALE 5-Piece Dinette Set-Table walnut finish, 30x48, 4995 and 4 chairs. SALE

5-Piece Dinette Set—Round pedestal base table. I wood and black inlay table top. 4 high-back of black and rosewood. 2 only. As is. Reg. 189.95. SALE

7-Piece Dinette Set—Table 36x60 and 6 chairs. Reinforced washable vinyl, 3 styles to choose from. 9995

Dining Room Suite—Walnut finish table with leaf, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch or with china cabinet. 24995
7 pieces. SALE

BEDROOM

Mediterranean Influence or Modern Style Suite finish, dresser with mirror, chest and 4'6" bed. Two styles to choose from. 3 pieces. Reg. 179.95. SALE

Contemporary Suite—Walnut finish, 9 drawers, triple dresser with mirror, chest and 4'6" bed. 3 pieces. Reg. 219.95.

189° Available with triple dresser and queen size bed at slight extra cost.

Beautiful Spanish Suite—Constructed of finest elm hardwood solids and veneers, French dovetail construction and all cases dust-proofed. Double dresser with mirror, chest and headboard.

299°5
SALE.

MATTRESSES

brackets. 3'3'

Sensational Savings on Simmons Deep Sleep Exclusive Adjust-o-coil, quilt top, pre-built oproof borders. Mattress and box spring—2 pieces. Reg. 159.90.

841.E

3'3" Hollywood Bed Unit Made by Sealy-312-coil, top mattress with heavy duty box spring 64°5 VINYL PADDED HEADBOARD

Choice of six styles and six covers, complete with brackets. 3'3".

Orthopedic Posture Polse Imperial—20-year registered guarantee. 612-coil multilastic. Available medium firm and extra firm. 3'3", 4'0" or 4'6" mattress 149°5 and box spring unit.

Queen size unit, 2 pces. 1995 269°5 King size

FIRESIDE EQUIPMENT Folding Firescreen or frame screen with scroll leg.

MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL SCREENS AND

Fire Tools—Black wrought iron, 4 pieces. 1250

ACCESSORIES TO CHOOSE FROM. mmm, VERY EASY CREDIT TERMS ZMMMMM Z

WE TAKE TRADE-INS ENMMMM?

~~~~~

804 VIEWFIELD RD. ESQUIMALT

383-5211

# Half of GNP Taken in Through Tax

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian governments of all-kinds federal, provincial and municipal — took in a record \$21.4 billion in taxes and other revenues during the first six months of 1971, newly-released federal statistics show

At this rate, barring a serious slump brought on by President Nixon's new economic policies in the United States, total revenues of all governments in Canada probably will exceed \$42.5 billion for the year. That is about 46 per cent of the country's total production of goods and services. vices.

The figures come from Statistics Canada's mid-year report on the country's national income and expenditure.

The statistics bureau's figures on total government receipts include premiums paid for government hospital insurance plans, and the Canada and Quebec pension plans, which together account for nearly \$4 billion a year. Still, the \$38.5 billion in general-purpose revenues for all governments amounts to 42 per cent of the country's gross nacent of the country's gross na-tional product.

The bureau's latest figures are for the second quarter of 1971, the months of April, May and June, adjusted to show the rate of government tax and other revenues as an nual flows of funds.

They have risen to record proportions again after a marked slump in corporation tax and other receipts during last year's economic slump. It was only the steadily increasing levels of personal incomes—and personal direct taxes levied on those incomes—that kept the over-all figures of government receipts from slipping off last year.

Wages, salaries, military pay and allowances, and other labor income was running at mid-year at an annual rate of \$51.7 billion, up from \$47.4 bil-lion a year earlier.

# **Before** the Judge

Three men were fined \$250

Three men were fined \$250 each in provincial court Monday after they pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics following a police raid at 1280 Pembroke St. Saturday night. Ordered to pay the fines at the rate of \$50 a month were Rick Moyes, 18, and Lyle Anderson, 23, both of 1280 Pembdoke, and David Critchley, 19 of 422 Dallas Rd.

19, of 422 Dallas Rd.
Police said marijuana and
hashish were found on a
kitchen table at which the accused and four others were seated. More marijuana was found hidden upstairs. + + \*

David E. Cooper. 24, was sentenced to one year in prison on each of 20 counts of uttering or attempting to utter worthless cheques to a total of \$761.98. The sentences will run

concurrently.

Cooper also was ordered to pay restitution for three bad cheques worth a total cheques worth a total of \$120.89 to Simpsons-Sears Ltd., 3190 Shelbourne.

\* \* \* An elderly unemployed city man who saw nothing wrong in having his shirt open in front and leaning on a traffic sign was jailed 10 days for causing a disturbance by

being drunk.

"People walk on the street with no shirt at all on sometimes," Henry McDonald told

Judge William Ostler said the accused obviously was drunk and could not be al-lowed free to create similar disturbances.

In traffic court. James C. Browne, 41, of 1234 Effington, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and prohibited from driving for six months after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

The offence occurred Aug. 28 in Esquimalt.

\* \* \* Kenneth W. Higgs, 40. of 2717 Strathmore, pleaded guity before Judge E. F. N. Robinson to driving while impaired in Colwood May 29.

He was fined \$350, to be paid at the rate of \$100 a month, and was given a partial four-month driving suspension.

Robert Edgeworth, 34, of 107 Glentana, was fined \$250 and given a partial three-month driving ban for driving May 28 in Esquimalt with a blood-alcohol reading of more than 08



QUINTUPLE BIRTHDAY is being celebrated to-day in Aberdeen, S.D., by the Fischer quintuplets. The youngsters, first surviving quints born in the

IMMIGRANT STATUS

FOR SOVIET SEAMAN

OTTAWA (UPI) — Serge Kourdakov, 20, who dived off a Russian trawler Sept. 4 and swam for 3½ hours before he stumbled ashore near the tiny community of Tasu on Moresby Island, off northern British Columbia, will soon have legal landed status, Immigration Minister Otto Lang told the Commons Monday.

Kourdakov, has been transferred from Van-

Kourdakov has been transferred from Van-couver to Quebec City, Lang said, because "the ac-commodation is better."

Tire Specia

MONTH

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

Included in the price-in writing. No gimmicks, no

**48 MONTH** 

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

In writing and valid at K Mart Tire & Auto Centres across Canada.

extra charges.

U.S., are five of 11 children of Andrew and Mary Ann Fischer. From left are Margie, Annie, Cindy (a younger sister), Jimmy, Cathy and Maggie. (AP Wirephoto.)

6635 PAT BAY HIGHWAY

for business, as of MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1971. We wish to thank all our customers for their past patronage.

# 'FLEETING' MENTION OF OIL TANKER DANGERS

OTTAWA — Canada's opposition to a U.S. oil tanker route down the B.C. coast received only fleeting attention in Washington at the week-

Environment Minister Jack Davis told the Commons the subject of the oil tanker route was just 'brushed' on during his weekend talks with Wash-in gt on environmental of-ficials.

Randolph Harding, New

LONG-TERM POLICY

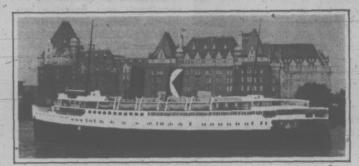
Davis said the main purpose of his discussions with U.S. officers of the Council of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency was essentially "administrative in character."

"We were talking about long-term policy alternatives

Democratic Party MP for Kootenay West, asked Davis whether he had discussed the matter in Washington and, of so, what was the result of the tanker movement in the Juan de Fuca Strait and Hecate Strait on the west coast.'

> SUBURBAN ..... SELL FORD CORTINA 386-6131 mm

# She docks right at Victoria's door. And Seattle's.



You can beat the long drives and traffic with us.
You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry. Because you can reserve both car space and a state room on the Princess Marguerite. And along with all these extras, you'll have a beautiful scenic trip.

Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m.\* Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m. Leave Downtown Seattle 8:30 a.m. \* Arrive Downtown Victoria 12:30 p.m.

385-7771

CP Rail

PREMIUM

EXTRA DEPTH TREAD NYLON

SIZES AVAILABLE

7:75-14 7.75-15 8.25-14 8.15-15 8.55-15

Whitewalls 2.00 ea extra

bonus mileage. High traction, wrap-around tread.

SAFTI-FLIGHT

# **BELTED '78' SERIES**

SIZES AVAILABLE

F78-14 F78-15 G78-15 G78-14 H78-15 H78-14

INSTALLATION & WHEEL **BALANCE 1.77 PER WHEEL** 

\*78" Series belted design as used on most new cars. Dupont nylon casing reinforced with a double hi-modulus belt under the tread. Exceptional mileage and performance.



3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to the above address, The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN

STUART UNDERHILL

GORDON BELL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

# The Crumbling Edges

government has "fetreated" a publicized position and agreed to rewrite its legislation to conform to reasonable fact. This time it is in regard to the quarrel with the doctors of British Columbia who were faced - along with their patients - with dictatorial requirements issuing from Premier Bennett and Health Minister Loff-

The government edict regarding use of hospital laboratories in preference to private laboratories, and the government's apparent determination to be the deciding voice on which doctors could practice in which hospitals, have now been toned down as a result of conferences with the medical profession. Full approval by the doctors' organizations will be necessary before the latest agreements can become official, but there can be no doubt that in the face of a firm stand by the medical profession some very authoritarian government moves have had to be abandoned.

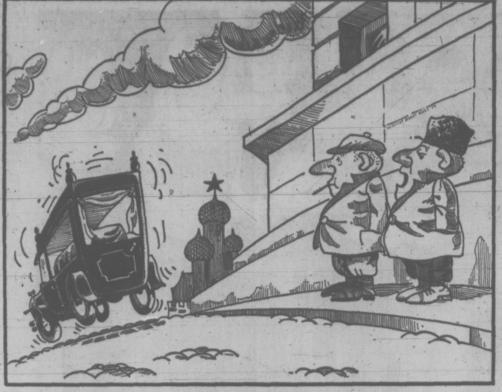
Apparently even politicians have seen the iniquity of introducing politics into such a serious matter as the authorization of doctors to use hospitals. The variety of conflicting reasons given by various government spokesmen for the move have been shown to be no more than cabinet doubletalk

The recent backtracking of the Social Credit government in a

ONCE MORE THE PROVINCIAL to suspect that there must be a good deal of disharmony within the cabinet. Ministers give out statements that do not agree; announcements to the public are hauled back for amendment; even legislation embracing different departments the Litter Act, the liquor and cigarette advertising laws, for example is held in abeyance for future tinkering. What must be going on in the privacy of the cabinet when these glaring inadequacies are so evident in public? Can all the ministers be in agreement on the chopping and changing and reversals to which their joint actions are being

> Premier Bennett blandly takes credit for policy alterations, or alternately, professes temporary ignorance of the latest development, but there must be much more going on in the power struggle than the public can at present see. The nearer the government gets to the eventual retirement of its leader the more visible the inner struggle will become. It will be a shame if Mr. Bennett's very able political leadership overlooking a few spectacular snafus - should end in a flurry of squabbles and internal duelling.

So far the cabinet is displaying surface solidarity - but only, at the expense of some fancy footwork with the news media and some tortured second-thinking on numerous issues which should normally have number of fields makes it necessary been clear-cut and capably handled.



". . . there goes what's-his-name . . . Khrush . . . something . . ."

### WOULD THIS SOLVE IT?

# By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

# A Dual Anglo-Irish State in Ulster

British presence in Northern Ireland is now an anachronism rather than an exercise in imperialism. Ulster is actually a huge drain on the British Treasury.

Preoccupied with the great question persuading Parliament and the country to join Europe, Prime Minister Edward Heath undoubtedly regards the Irish problem as a most tiresome and irritating distraction. If all of Ireland, north and south, suddenly sank beneath waves, Heath would probably be delight-

The conflict in Ireland has worsened into a crisis as he has tried to ignore it. His reluctance is understandable. The Protestant ruling class in Ulster does not have the powerful influence inside the British Conservative Party which it had 50 years ago when Britain last confronted the Irish question, but its English and Scottish sympathizers could still give any Conservative Prime Minister a lot of trouble. Heath does not want to divide his own party and jeopardize support he would otherwise get on the Common

Yet the harsh truth remains that only a fundamental solution can resolve the present difficulties in Northern Ireland. Mild changes such as proportional representation which Heath proposed to Lynch in their talks are now irrelevant.

both communities in Northern Ireland

O Irish Republican Army and the state, but that is no longer true. The opinion of many Irish Americans, the Catholic community has become com-Catholic community has become completely alienated from the Protestantcontrolled Parliament and Cabinet in Stormont. Any moderate Catholic politician who tried to work within the existing framework would be condemned as the Irish equivalent of an Uncle Tom.

The internment without trial on Aug. 9 of more than 300 Irish Republican Army members but of none of the heavily-armed Protestant militants served only to convince the Catholics that the British Government and British Army, instead of being neutral, have lined up

The London Sunday Times warned to "reckon with the possibility, to put it lics is now irrecoverably lost. Internsionment bred of their long failure to secure either equality before the law or any share of executive power. If that has happened, then the state of Northern Ireland has no future except as a mili-

No modern British Government could — or would want to — rule Northern Ireland by bayonets indefinitely. British cape from this military dead-end street, the Sunday Times urges the British Go ernment to begin now to explore with the Irish Republic the constitutional alternatives: "The various forms of federalism, a diminished Stormont and so on.

been discussed in the British press is to make Ulster into an Anglo-Irish con-dominium. The flags of both Britain and the Irish Republic would fly there. The Irish army would share peace-keeping duties with the British army. The people would have dual citizenship, Irish as well

either the I.R.A. or the Protestant militants. But it would move Ireland a long way down the road to eventual reunifica tion. At the same time, the preservation those Protestants who fear the Irish Re-

Suicide in Stormont?

But Prime Minister Heath knows that a new constitutional settlement which munity and to the Government in Dublin The men who control the old regime in Stormont are not going to volunteer to commit political suicide.

is highly unlikely that Heath is ready to take the risks of large decisions before the Common Market issue is settled. When Parliament meets to discuss expected to temporize and the mbers of Parliament will let off steam. But will the on-rushing pace of events in Ulster wait for Heath to make up his mind and arrange his Parliamentary timetable?
(C) 1971 The New York Times News Service

"Signs of Progress"

As a relative newcomer to Victoria, I should move over and let the old-timers cry about their city — but since those tears are hard to see, I will add a few verbal ones of my own.

The "improvements" I have have been a row of majestic trees chopped down on Shelbourne, a large swimming pool dominating what was once a grassy park, a battlefield described as widening the Pat Bay Highway, a jewel of a park surrounded by traffic arteries, a proposed tower devel-opment on the waterfront, and talk of a bridge connecting the Island to the main-land. All such developments are termed "signs of progress."

Perhaps people here won't know how fortunate they have been until they have lost all that is amenable about the beauty and solitude of this Island. Is it asking too much for politicians to look at "improvements" in terms of basic human needs?

Mr. McGeer calls the floating bridge study a "futuristic" approach. The only thing futuristic about this proposal and our other "improvements" is that they will bring the visual pollution affecting other areas to this area in the future. — "Prost-Progress." "Post-Progress."

#### Critics

It is not often that I agree with the views of Larry Tickner as I am not a So cialist. However, I agree whole-heartedly with him when he says, "the less useful some people's activities the more critical they are of the more useful sections of

In my long years I have found that Larry Tickner is so right in this premise My experience has been that people who inherited money and have done very little for society are the very ones labor. I know of many here in Victoria

As a person on a fixed income I am bitterly opposed to excessive wage deexcessive rents, interest rates, and monopolies, as prices are fixed without any negotiation and control from any source. The same applies to salaries of professionals where "what the market will bear" is the only criterion.

I do not include M.P. Paine in any of these categories. - M. P. B. Wrixon,

#### Protection

Is the British Columbia Attorney General's Department, with eyes wide open, "straining at the gnats" of what they consider to be offensive advertising on the one hand, while on the other blindfold they "swallow the camels" of widows in their province being defrauded out of their homes?

With this policy British Columbia widows may not qualify for their government's much vaunted Home Owners' Grant but they can feel safe reading their copies of The Victoria Daily Times free from harmful temptations. Josephine O. Rogerson, Mrs. Hazel D. Ferguson, 2-50 Government St.

# Getting Beyond Control

state prison at Attica, N.Y., which followed similar violence and death in other United States penitentiaries, appear to be a part of the increasing climate of violence which is permeating many countries tóday. But it must also be a reflection of prison conditions which are in some cases left-overs from an earlier brutal age, or scientifically developed to a point which human beings cannot stand.

A robot existence behind clanging steel, electronically controlled, is hardly more endurable that the miseries of dripping dungeons. Where such conditions obtain, as a background to current revolutionary doctrines in the streets as well as behind the walls trouble cannot fail to emerge.

What strikes the outsider is the apparent ease with which prisoners can take over sections of a prison, seize hostages, and deliver ultimatums to the authorities. Many of these men are hardened and desperate and not likely to conform to reg-

THE TRAGIC EVENTS IN THE ulations or threats. For many there can be no reclamation - whether or not this is society's original fault - and with the increasing use of parole for lesser offenders the prison populations are more and more composed of the tough cases.

Some new form of treatment something between the rehabilitation programs of the enlightened institutions and the steel-bar regimentation of the hardened criminals will have to be devised. The only alternative to improvement appears to be total, permanent caging - a resort which is repugnant to normal human beings - the people who support and pay for their penal

Certainly armed riots and prisoner demands for amnesty and safe transport to a foreign country car not be allowed to become a part of any prison system. Reforms will come with a better chance of success if they are initiated by the authorities rather than forced on them. Prison officials on the defensive are an indication of serious weaknesses in the system.

# A BIGGER ROLE FOR BRITAIN

# Nearer to the Atmosphere and Nobility of London'

days, you get the impression from and shameless public lovers. Fleet Street that the British people are. mainly interested in the "Irish Question"

and the "European usual the British people are involved in a lot of other witty arguments about life at home. There is, for of selling old churches villages where the declined. This tells us

If the villagers and the church auth-

and the government won't, you can always sell them, but on what terms? How will they be used and who will maintain the graves? This is not a national issue, but in some places and for Then, of course, even if you decide what to do with the village church, there

are the related issues of moral standards in the nation. These are even more on the public mind in Britain today than the church. The church can go, but what to put in its place?

London has never seemed more beautiful in the last generation than it does today. It is an architectural museum. It retains the old huddle of low unpainted buildings and narrow streets and unexpected institutions and invitations, but in the central city its lovely houses and many of its distinguished imperial and commercial buildings have been scrubbed and painted to perfection.

Its parks are a glory and put those of ork to shame. They are used just as hard as is Central Park, but they are putting-green clipped and precise, blazing with flowers, shaded with old syca-

Still, there is an obvious conflict here - and this is the fascination of contemporary Britain - between its past, its present, and its future. The question of how to resolve the love-hate problem of Ireland, which is the tragic question of the past, and the question of Britain joining Europe, which is the love-hate prob-lem of the present and future, are the most prominent symbols of Britain's dilemmas, but in human terms the most interesting thing is the struggle within where they are and where they are

#### The Great Debate

This more personal philosophical stion is in the papers every day. letters columns this week in the Daily bating the nation's "standards of de-The Earl of Longford has been conducting a campaign against pornography. That wonderful, amusing, ta-lented journalist, Malcolm Muggeridge, has been arguing on the television that Britain is slack, sex-ridden, and pur-

Even Stephen Spender, writing about the underground press in Britain, has been saying that, much as he tried to find some purpose in the new permissive philosophy of the young underground journalists, he was not convinced, and he implied that Britain was declining even

All this you find here, not so much in the headlines of the British papers but in the letters columns, in private conversations, and in the streets of London, which are a hairy (masculine) and recklessly naked (female) symbol of the con-troversy. All London now really is a stage. It is a costume party, and it is as is London itself, the backdrop of cen-

its churches, its wide expanses and great determination out of the past.

What obviously troubles the letter writers in the papers is not so much the "Irish Question" — they have heard all that before — or the cheap political arguments of Harold Wilson, the Labor leader, against Prime Minister Edward Heath. They are not even very excited for taking Britain into Europe, for makto balance the power of the United States and the Soviet Union, there is clearly substantial and growing support, mainly

Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said the other day privately that really historic ideas in the last hundred federation, with a single parliament here ish people but the people of the Domin because it would have raised the price of bread by a penny on the loaf. The other was the present proposal

which was now in danger of being defeated because it might raise the pr butter and other things temporarily. Macment, was hoping that the tragedy of the British federation would not be repeated in the rejection of the British movement

#### New Challenge Needed

The guess here, however, is that the this time, and part of the reason is that, comfortable and elegant as London is today, it admits at least in private that it needs a new challenge equal to the scope and imagination of this great city.

Maybe it is wrong to say that Britain "needs" such a challenge, but rather that, somehow, Britain without a larger role in the world than it now has seems out of tune and out of scale, not only with this historic capital, but out of order with its own character.

London as a fashion center, London as the "swinger" of Europe doesn't quite fit. The whole idea is a kind of strip tease in a cathedral. And there are other prob-lems. Aside from the historic and moral paradox of Britain trying to out-strip it in this.

simply not quite built for the role.

By JAMES RESTON

They are great when they are young life and in tweeds at the end; but in betoo beefy and sensible to lead the world

Two of the big issues here these days are whether the British Broadcasting Corporation should show the American children's program "Sesame Street," and whether Shakespeare intended Des-"Othello." It is being argued here in Fleet Street that Sesame Street, according to the B.B.C., is too "authoritarian" lowing Desdemona to appear with clothes on, when she is on the five-yard line, is too puritanical and even ridicu

#### **Below Potential**

But while all this witty contention goes on in the press, and Britain puts the British, of all people, discovered sex, one senses that the ordinary British citizen would like to be dealing with more important issues, something nearer to the atmosphere and nobility of London

In the end one senses a kind of regret here in London, a sense that the British people are not quite living up to what they could or ought to do, and in the end this may be decisive in carrying Britain into Europe and into new and larger questions than those that now dominate

# 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 14, 1911:

Occupying, as it does, an unrivalled position on the Pacific, Victoria has not reached that stage of development as a port that its splendid geographical situation has made possible. But, unquestionably, one reason that could be urged against any considerable increase in our present limited sea-borne trade is the utter inadequacy of the harbors, outer much to say that if the facilities for shipnow are, the opening of the Panama more enterprising ports which is denied

# Must None Be Spared?

ploits characterized so magnificently and mysteriously in Melville's "Moby-Dick" may soon be relegated entirely to the pages of literature. For the great whales are on the way to extinction as a species.

Hunted down by whaling armadas from Japan and the Soviet Union, the Blue whale and the Humpback whale may be beyond saving. According to one authority: "The next couple of years will almost certainly see the end of the larger whales." Only the remote bays of the Antarctic may serve as a refuge.

The modern whalers use helicopters, radar, sonar and cannonfired harpoons with explosive warheads to kill their quarry. An es- life on the planet.

THE EPIC WHALING EX- timated 125 of the giant mammals are hunted down daily.

A bill has been passed by the U.S. congress calling for an international moratorium on whaling, but one answer may lie in the unlikely suggestion that the Russian and Japanese whaling fleets should be purchased and turned to other uses. Mr. Lewis Regenstein, co-ordinator for the Committee for Humane Legislation says whaling could be stopped by this means "for a few million dollars."

Since whale oil can be produced synthetically and since pets could find other delicacies besides whale meat to eat, there is no sufficient reason for continuing a practice which is uneconomic and, more than that, a sorry example of man's relentless destruction of irreplaceable

Ol' Vic Says:

Seems t' hev bin some brilliant creative writin' done on th' Attica prison

Looks like there'll be some interest in th' comin' civic elections - mebbe even more'n one in five will vote.

Th' gov'mint an' th' doctors are gittin' closer t'gether. Thet's good, 'cuz th' gov'mint sure needs a doctor.

# **VIOLENCE**: Catch-All Bogey for Reactionaries

A dangerous mob is on the march again. They were assembled by the killing of British soldiers in Ireland and by the murder of the police superintendent in Blackpool, and they are called the "silent majority.

So far they are a ghostly crowd, existing chiefly in the minds of reactionaries. But those reactionaries are determined to summon them into being.

There is no proof that the "silent majori-ty" exists. What newspapers or television says three times (or more) does not inevita-

progression, that mythical entity could possi-bly come to life. We could have not merely a silent, but a violent majority. So far, there is no need for panic. But one vital point to understand is how the counter-revolutionaries are making violence a politi-cal issue.

They are doing it by using the word "vionee" as a composite term — like "youth"
entangling a mass of different strands.

If you believe as If you believe, as the counter-revolutionaries do, that all violent acts are in-trinsically linked, then you believe — as they do — that there is a single answer to them do — that there is a single answer to them all. At best, it is severity. At worst, oppresIn the reactionary view, "violence" arises quite simply from "permissiveness"—that other portmanteau terms it finds so useful. Violence, they believe, is caused by softness and can be eradicated by bread-and-votes benefults. water brutality.

The hard-liners see medern society as co rupted by too many psychiatrists, social workers, do-gooders and idealists. Their mindless campaign bundles together armed bank robbers, teenage "bovver" gangs, soccer hooligans and IRA gunmen. They do not — perhaps they cannot — see the different motivations involved.

The first duty of reasonable people is to try to buy time — time for tempers to cool. No consolation offered to the family and friends of the men who died in the past few weeks can be anything but inadequate.

But to use those deaths to disinter a bost of plans for acts of revenge is as foolish as it is repellent. The counter-attack can only be launched when some of the shouting has

To take violent crime first: there is no evidence that brutality pays in dealing with brutal offenders. But if we as a society are not to fall into the trap of believing that all

NEW STATESMAN An Editorial

criminals are beyond the pale, we must at the very least study them more carefully.

Nor, it must be emphasized, are all members of the IRA fanatical gummen. One is nonetheless sometimes presented with the incongruous figure of a God-fearing, buritanical Irish family man who feels compelled to snipe at British soldiers.

All kinds of violence have some political content, but in this context it is more obvious than elsewhere. To say that does not excuse criminal terrorism; but it does at least differentiate it from other kinds of violence.

Learning that particular lesson could lead us nearer the answer to that particular question.

Neither bank robbers nor IRA men at Neither bank robbers nor IRA men are among those who asault security guards at a pop festival: so who are the culprits there? This is yet another type of violent crime with yet another set of motives.

"Hells Angels" are recruited from the forgotten army of bored semi-literates who, if they confine their activities to honest toil always supposing there is honest toil to be had—face a lifetime of drudgery. They are

not drop-outs but throw-outs: dimly aware that they are treated not as individuals but as ciphers, they merge their loneliness in the

The gang uses violence as the test of a member's fidelity; warped though it may be, it is a form of self-expression.

Soccer-hooligans are another example of the malaise. They will cheerfully confess to firing dangerous missiles at goalkeepers for "a bit of a giggle". They are deeply frivolus, inflicting pain without thought because no one has been able to teach them how other people feel:

The reactionaries are right when they say that society has not managed to cope with all these different groups. What they fail to perceive is any true cause or possible solution.

Meanwhile, the "silent majority", for what they are worth, live in a state of semicomfort, a comfort endangereds—they are told — by "violence."

What they do not see is how other people live, in the old slum areas of our large cities; they do not study the kind of schools those children attend, or the sort of institutions—factories, geriatric wards or prisons—where they end up. No one explains the economic

causes of violence, the polarities of poverty and affluence.

Everywhere the meritocracy has become more important, and those who fall to join it find little security and not status. Black people in the United States react against their intolerable ghetto lives by setzing some of life's good things — or what they have been taught are life's could think-in recompany. taught are life's good thnigs—in recompense for their exploitation.

So appeals to the "silent majority" to speak out on the subject of violence are not

What the advocates of repression desire as they have always done— is an atmosphere of heightened emotion in which the public demands punitive measures and then relapses into indifference. The way to fight their emotionalism is with a cool head; hard facts versus fake evidence

But that is not all. We must fight them with a new set of social values; homes before roads, parks before factories, people before profits. It may sound Utopian, but many men

who are not dreamers increasingly believe it.

We must curb our consuming greed. For in the end, perhaps, there is one single cause of violence: the brutalizing rat-race in which

# The Milsats Are Watching

By CHARLES FOLEY

SANTA MONICA, Calif. way from Santa Monica, past the Malibu beaches and their colonies of bronzed surfers, and you come upon the tight-ly-guarded U.S. Air Force base of Vandenberg, the vast launching site for America's spies-in-the-sky that can ob-serve every point on earth at least once a day.

least once a day.

Little publicity is given to Vandenberg, the largest missile-testing ground in the Western world, and the USAF likes it that way. As the heart of America's super-secret "Milsat" operations, the base would be high on the list of would be high on the list of targets for an enemy in any

Situated near the little town of Lompoc, California, Van-denberg has 44 launch sites and a range 10 times the size of Cape Kennedy, with 327

#### Few see rockets Blaze off lonely California coast

miles of roads and 1,400 operations-related buildings. operations-related buildings. But few Californians on this lonely coast see the rockets blaze away from

Some two-thirds of the 450plus satellites launched since 1958 have had military tasks, and most of these were sent spinning into North-South spinning into North-South Polar orbit from Vandenberg. The earth's east-west rotation then allows them to survey the complete surface of the globe. Their "folded" cam-eras, packed with reflecting mirrors, give a focal length of 1,000 feet with which they can pick out the names on cars from altitudes of 100 miles.

The super-cameras can also spot missile - bearing Russian submarines, Chinese ICBM launching sites, troop movements in Eastern Europe, test firings of new rockets from the U.S.S.R.'s Siberia experimental statisms. mental stations — and much more. Indeed, the secrecy of cold war days has been so

Most people have highly over-simplified versions of how elections are won or lost in Canada.

There is, for instance, a widely-held myth that any candidate can win if he can afford to buy enough television time. If he happens to be an undis-covered Dick Cavett, this might be true. But the average candidate does not have a hidden lode of television tal-ent. Therefore, he may lose yotes when.

ent. Therefore, he may lose votes when-ever he goes before the camera.

Another popular myth is that "images" can be created by public relations men. It is true that the "image" of the candidate can be tilted a little bit

playing a useful role in world

Milsats have been able to explode myths of huge new missile arsenals being built up by the Russians in Siberia. veal Egyptian movement or their missile sites behind the Suez Canal, in violation of the Middle East cease-fire. This satellite "scoop" certainly helped keep the peace last August, when Arab-Israeli re-lations reached flashpoint.

Vandenberg base also sent up the vital "Eye of Asia," a multi-purpose satellite that hovers permanently over South China and North Viet-nam. Its speed is equal to that nian control, using its infra-red and X-ray cameras to monitor launchings of Rus-sia's Fractional Orbital Bombardment satellites which circle the globe before returning to earth. X-ray sensors can also pick

up the radiation given off by a nuclear bomb test, while film sentitive to infra-red radiation can track a darkened convoy moving along a road

convoy moving along a road by night.

Much of the enormous range of information gathered by Milsats is obtained through a network of "ground termi-nals" — giant dish-shaped anremains — grant dish-snaped antennae, such as the one at Jamesburg Earth Station, near Carmel, on the California coast. Ten storeys high and weighing 315 tons, this 97, foot-wide "ear" was used to track signals from Apollo monoporarit which were then mooncraft which were then relayed by the television net-works to viewers sitting at

The antennae are miracles of engineering: while some of the construction sections must be rugged enough to use as buttresses for the Golden Gate Bridge, the curvature of the antenna itself is machined to thirty-one thousandths of an inch for accurate reception of signals from space. But these are weak, and must compete with man-made as well as stellar radio interfer-

"A satellite signal is like a tiny whisper in a booming U.S. Sixth Fleet.

background," says a National
A major political struggle is
Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) election in the site of America's next



Night launching at Vandenburg

tronic engineer. It has to be filtered out. So the weak signal is fed into a parametric amplifier which is refrigerated down almost to absolute zero (-459F). This is because at zero all molecules, when at zero, all molecular vibra-tions cease, and we can "freeze out" all unwanted noise while allowing the satel-lite signal to come through with perfect clarity."

The speed of transmission is the speed of light — 186,272 miles per second — which means that a signal from the

Super cameras Can read names 100 miles above

each earth. Even when the signal is relayed onwards by conventional land lines or earthbound microwaves, it will take only 180 seconds for a satellite to transmit pictures of bombing strikes in South Vietnam to the Pentagon in

The U.S. has these ground stations not only in California, of course, but around the globe — in Hawali, at Asmara in Ethiopia, at the NASA base

giant step into space. The multi-billion-dollar space shut-tle — a large manned space craft which will be carried craft which will be carried into orbit by a re-usable booster rocket — will be built by California's aerospace firms. Contracts have already been signed. But many experts believe that the shuttle should be launched from Vandenberg air base rather than Cape Kennedy, for both practical and strategic reasons.

A California launch and recovery site would mean thou-

covery site would mean thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in the Golden State. At dollars in the Golden State. At NASA's big space research centre at Ames, near San Francisco, work on the proj-ect is already far advanced. It ranges from the awe-inspirto the outer planets to how to dispose of human wastes. At a recent conference of

space engineers meeting in San Francisco this latter San Francisco this latter problem was solved — along with other questions of life-support in space: "Each human aboard the spacecraft will produce 3.8 pounds of wastes a day," the scientists were told, "Urine will be separated electrolytically into orwhich can be stored for drink-ing. Faeces will be dried under space vacuum condi-tions and stored as a lightweight, compact and inoffen-sive solid."
(The London Observer)

# IQ Tests and Caste System

The editors of the Atlantic Monthly get this week's hero award for publishing a long, highly readable article by Harvard Prof. Richard Herrnstein on the subject of IQ's and IQ testing (See the September issue.) People get furious about this subject on every level from personal to political.

m our nearts a lot or us wish the IQ test had never been invented. It's the test's predictive quality we hate. To know how smart we are is almost as bad as to know the date of our death. Both put unappealable limits on a person. There's no way you can mappearate limits on a per-son. There's no way you can fight it. If we're dumb, we're dumb; we can't make our-selves smarter, but we can get very angry at the guy who proved how stupid we are scientifically.

With a few people the news that they are laboratory-cer-tified slobs comes as a relief. They are absolved of the need to continue struggling, trying to get ahead hoping to get good marks. They can stop good marks. Iney can stop competing; the psychologist has found out they can't win. It can work the other way, too. Some people test out as geniuses and quit trying. They took the test and it said they're winners even if they stay in bed.

Herrnstein doesn't go that far toward the fatalism of test rar toward the ratainsm or test results but he does say"... if very high income is your goal, and you have a high IQ, do not waste your time with formal education beyond high school ... IQ definitely affects income, education may not."

#### Lottery Winners

These conclusions are drawn from a study of 1,500 high IQ children who by the time they reached their 40s had burdened the world with "about 2,000 scientific and technical articles, 60 books, 33 novels, 375 short stories or novels, 375 short stories or plays, 325 miscellaneous publication, 230 patents, not to mention the hundreds of radio and television scripts, newspaper stories, pieces of art and music."

Beyond that Herrnstein tells us that winners in the genetic lottery — he says the best thinking has it that intelligence is 80 per cent nature and only 20 per cent nuture — beyond writing more books and making more money, higher IQers tend to be taller, bigger, stronger in hand grip, with a larger lung be taller, bigger, stronger in hand grip, with a larger lung capacity, better at athletics, less likely to be criminal or alcoholic or be accidentally killed, and more likely to live longer. So it pays even more than you thought to be born

But what does the professor who has studied all the studies of the IQ's have to say about smarts and race? "The answer is that we can still say nothing positive about it . . . a neutral commentator — a rarity these days — would have to say that the case is simply not settled, given our present stage of knowledge."

#### Biological Barrier

You must agree with Herrnstein when he adds, "To anyone who is curious about the question and who feels competent to try to answer it, it is at least as irritating to be told that the answer is either unknowable or better not known, and bett proticiled." and both rejoinders are often

there doesn't yet exist enough data for a serious scholar to draw a conclusion as to whether there may be racial differences in people's ability to score well on whatever it is that IQ tests test, he has some other things to say which may

Based on the millions of IQ tests given in the U.S. and in Europe for most of the century, he decides that, "our society may be sorting itself wills."

#### By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN The Washington Post

What is most troubling about this prospect is that the growth of a virtually heredi-tary meritocracy will arise growth of a virtually hereditary meritocracy will arise out of the successful realization of contemporary political and social goals . . it will . . . give us a society sharply graduated, with ever greater in-nate -separation between the top and the bottom . . by removing arbitrary barriers between classes, society has encouraged the creation of biological barriers. When people can freely take their natuple can freely take their natural level in society, the upper classes will, virtually by defi-nition, have greater capacity than the lower."

The professor doesn't welcome the takeover of the society by a class of natural-born IQ supermen and women. He finds it "appalling," but he insists that the IQ tests have discovered this time. discovered this "uber-mensch," and the follow-up studies show that he and his superwife and superchildren are taking over, not by doing anything sinister or wrong but because their genetic inheri-tance enables them to do everything right, or at least better than anyone else.

But how valid is what he has to say? A sensible person can't just dismiss his evidence. It's too strong for that. IQ tests have been given to too many people in too many countries for too long a time to call the results a pack of nonsense and ignore them, yet even the most careful scien-tists can unknowingly skew their findings or misinterpret data so as to make it fit fore-gone conclusions they may not realize they're serving.

Thus it's possible to listen to the professor and hear the old American insistance that this is a country where every-It is also possible to read the professor and decry once again the claim of the academician and-or the scientific technician to power.

#### Techno-structure

We've had this before in We've had this before in crude form as when FDR and John Kennedy summoned the know-it-alls off the campuses to fix up America; you can read it in a much more sophisticated form in John Galbraith's proposition that the great corporations are no longer run in accordance with the desires of the people who own them but by a "technostructure" which holds the real power by virtue of its real power by virtue of its knowledge and experience. . While the idea of a meri-

tocracy that you can only rise to the top if you were born with the right biology is depressing, we can live with it. It's not as galling as arbitrary social privilege; there's some-thing modern and functional seeming about it even if all the bosses will come from the same class, and, anyway, each of us figures we were

But is it so? Are the top power guys really the natural-born smart guys? Or is the truth the old one that inherited and entrenched wealth buys the brains it needs but never shares the power. If that's so, the professor's in-

that's so, the professor's innate genetic upper class are
still just employees.

However, what if he's
right? How meritorious for us
is the meritocracy? What kind
of people are the smartest
people who come out on top?
According to Herrnstein's
data accountants have the data, accountants have the highest average IQ. Public re-lations men are the fourth smartest by occupation with

people.

A test that defines intelligence that way may be scientifically defensible but perhaps what we need is a different notion of intelligence

#### DAY AND NIGHT CERTIFIED MECHANICS WESTVIEW AUTO CLINIC

Trans-Canada Highway at Til Phone 385-5412 Open 25 Hours Daily

# DO SOMETHING ABOUT

You have it within your power. to acomplish outstanding results that will change your life for the better.

Feel more energetic & vibrant

Look younger Lose those extra pounds of fat

Firm up your flabby muscles Improve your circulation

· Relieve tensions, sleep better · Feel relaxed and confident.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



Men Age 25 & Over, Women Age 21 & Over eligible TILL 10 P.M. TONIGHT CALL



lills\*de SHOPPING CENTRE such a pleasant place to shop

50%

or the candidate can be tilted a little bit one way or the other, but attempts at massive change of the candidate's apparent personality simply don't work. The voter has become sophisticated about television, and when he settles down in front of the set he brings his cycnicism with his beer.

The ingredients of a successful election can use of the set he brings his cyclic and the set he brings tion campaign are very complicated. A winner can never be sure what did it for him. A loser can never be sure what went wrong. How do you measure the impact of the national leader, for instance? Is he popular in the candidate's riding? Do the things that he says in other parts of the country help or

By JOHN NICHOL

THERE'S NO SURE-FIRE RECIPE

Election Campaign Like Baking Cake

hinder? Should be speak in the candidate's riding, or should he stay away?

And how do you measure the local impact of national policies? Sometimes a party takes a stand on national issues—which can be popular in some parts of the country, and murder for the candidate in his home town. When this hap-pens, the candidate is hard-pressed to defend himself, and often resorts to dodging, weaving, broken-field running and other forms of evasive action.

And then, even though the candidate may have an excellent leader and favorable national issues, there may be some overriding local issue which will kill him. A nasty strike in a major industry in his riding, for instance, could finish him, even though he might be powerless to do anything about it.

Sometimes, too, a candidate can have everything in his favor but have a political organization so weak that he cannot take advantage of the situation.

It often happens that a prominent person will decide to run for politics, and delude himself that because of his record outside politics, because he has

the issues on his side, and because the leader of his party is strong, he can expect the people to react automatically and vote him into office. This is dangerous thinking. A strong political organization with qualified poll workers ringing doorbells can often upset even the most glamorous combination of qualities.

there is no such thing as an absolutely sure recipe. Sometimes the cake rises and sometimes it doesn't. Election campaigns are somewhat the same.

Since no one knows in advance what

the correct recipe is, the wise campaign manager will assume from the beginning that he will probably lose the election unless his campaign is running on all four engines. There are big advantages in running scared.

The world is full of political analysts The world is full of political analysts who think they can tell the public what is going to happen, or what has happened, and why. Actually, the mix is so complicated that no one really knows what is going on. In spite of all the techniques of the modern political scientists, hunch, guesswork, mysticism, fortune telling, and blind luck are still very much a part of the game of politics.

BELFAST (CP) - The British Army said today that Protestant extremists have started attacking Roman Catholics, injecting a new "disquieting" element in Northern Ireland's political and religious strife and religious strife.

First suggestions of a possi-ble long-feared Protestant backlash against the Irish Re-publican Army and its Catho-lic sympathizers came in the wake of a series of explosions in Belfast. in Belfast

One blast wrecked a house In Bann Street, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area, and seriously injured five persons. A factory, a bar and a library ere damaged in other explo-

Until now the army has blamed the IBA for the guer-rilla warfare that has whipped up the feelings of the Catholic minority against the Protestant-based Northern

eland government. throughout Ulster have been reported arming in recent

weeks for a confrontation with Catholics, outnumbered 2 to 1 and mostly in favor of uniting the North with the Irish Republic to the south.

The new development was outlined in a joint statement early today by military and

police authorities.
"The IRA in Belfast have made further strenuous efforts to provoke Protestant reaction by setting off a number of explosions," the statement

panied by rioting and shooting incidents in various parts of the city and several arrests

have been made,
"The disquieting aspect has been the behavior of Protestant hooligans in the Braehill area, where groups of youths broke windows in houses belonging to Catholies.

"It is also likely that one of the explosions involved Prot-estant extremists."

The sporadic violence followed a call by Home Affairs.

Minister John Taylor for tougher measures to check extremist activity.

ROME — Yehudi Menuhia and Henryk Szeryng met by chance in a small transit lounge at Fiumicino airport, Quick on the draw, both men broke open their violin cases and started to (Chicago, here we come) — play after exchanging violins. The two world-famous violin virtuoses gave a 15-minute concert, presumably free of charge.

ACAPULCO — Mayor Ramiro Mena Alejandre of Tec-pan de Galeana likes his own-image. He unveiled officially a monument to himself in the main square. It was paid for out of city treasury funds and obligatory contributions from the inhabitants of the neighborhood. He said he "had accepted the idea of the statue because I want my works to be immortalized as an exam-

PAYETTE, Idaho—Francis L. Herron, 34, was accused of giving a drug to four teen-age girls who collapsed in school from an apparent overdose. The girls, 14 to 16 years old, were taken to hospital. Three were held for observation.

PORTLAND, Ore. Judge James Ellis dismissed the case of five men secused of selling marjuana because a courtroom guard refused to unlock shackles with which the five were chained together. gether.

EDMOND, Okla. — Policeman R. J. Willingham cracked the case of the Great Grange Dot Mystery after a rash of orange dots broke out on city curbs. It was simple. An unidentified man carrying a can of orange spray paint was spotted (that's a pun) by Willingham. The lad said he had just taken over a newspaper route and was marking the curbs "to I'll know which houses to throw papers at." Paranois, anyone?

LONDON - Beatle Ringo

ington fans stormed the disles and demanded nine encores as 4,000 jazz fans crowded his band during its first perform-ance in Russia. Alexel Ba-tashey, chairman of the Mos-

# Credit Unions May Have to Become 'Banks'

By CLAYTON SINCLAIR Financial Times News Service

TORONTO — The federal government's plans for taxing Canadian credit unions may push the credit unions into establishing full-fiedged banking

Traditionally, credit unions have been content to remain small, community-type organizations, making virtually non-profit loans to their nizations, non-profit members. The tax reform proposals

The tax reform proposals would strip the credit unions and Quebec's calsses populaires of their present tax-exempt status. At present their assets are taxed only when they are distributed among regulars.

members.

The reforms would also force them to retain 20 per cent of their net surplus as a hedge against bad debts. And a further 5 per cent would also be withheld from distribution to members, and taxed.

Credit unions represent 5.6 million Canadians, with total assets of \$4.5 billion.

Robert J, Ingram, general manager of the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions, says the tax proposals will slow the movement's growth. They will also, he says, push the credit unions toward full banking services, which will give them the opportunity to earn more on their assets.

At present, credit unions are closely restricted in what they can do with their money. Oftawa controls where they \* \* \*

ottawa controls where they can make loans, what sort of bonds they can invest in, and so on, If they cannot get tax relief, they will press harder for more freedom of operation.

Early this year, credit unions and causses populaires had outstanding loans of \$1.5 billion — ahead of the small loan companies for the first time. The chartered banks are still well ahead, with \$4.8 billion in

# THE

Toronto North Bay Churchill Thunder Bay

Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge

New Westmin.

Nanaimo
Prince Rupert
Prince George
Kamloops
Revelstoke
Fort Nelson

Peace River

Whitehorse Fort St. John

San Francisco 101 Los Angeles 106

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 55, 47; Detroit 75, 48; Las Vegas 106, 77; New York 75,

COURT SNUFFS

CANDLE CURE

Kenora

The extensive area of high pressure which is continuing to build off the B.C. coast will shift gradually to central B.C. by late Wednesday. Skies over southern B.C. -will continue sunny while the patchy cloud which has persisted over the north coast and central interior will dissipate under the influence of higher pressures.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednes-

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island Regions:

Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait today and Wednesday, Sunny. Gusty westerly winds at times, Highs today and Wednesday, mid-sixties. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny, Highs today and Wednesday, mid sixtles: Lows tonight, low for-

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs today and Wednesday, 60 to 65, Lows tonight, near 40.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Montreal 55 49 ,07 60 50 .11 63 61

#### \$26-Million Suit Launched

TORONTO (CP) - Whiterock Estates Development Corp. Ltd. announced Monday it is instituting a \$26-million lawsuit against The Star.

Premier William Davis said Sunday night he expects to re-ceive a full report today from Arthur Wishart, minister of commercial affairs, on land dealings of Whiterock north-east of Toronto.

"""" PEARSON """" SELLS

68; Phoenix 108, 80; Washing ton 81, 64; Honolulu 87, 72; Miami 89, 75. .03 .03

.04

World temperatures: Rome 77, 63; Paris 65, 54; London 63, 52; Berlin 59, 44; Amster-dam 63, 52; Brussels 64, 48; Madrid 80, 60; Moscow 55, 45; Stockholm 54, 37; Tokyo 77, 67.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Sept.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise : 6:50 Sunset : 19:37.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARROUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 0.8, 10 2, 1114,55 8,0177,80 7,5121,45 7.7 0.6,05 2,3115,16 7,618,40 7,5123,25 7.5 0.6,05 2,615,36 7,619,5 6,619,5 6,60 0.30 7,407,30 2,013,15 7,918,5 2,0 0.30 7,407,30 2,013,15 7,918,5 2,0 0.30 7,007,30 2,013,15 7,418,5 3,5 0.2,10 7,206,35 4,118,50 7,418,53 5,3 0.2,10 7,206,35 4,118,50 7,418,53 5,3 0.3,06 7,109,38 4,618,30 7,918,18 4,7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

LONDON (CP) — Magic and money don't mix, Meditum Madam Caterin made that discovery after she offered to drive away Joseph Belmer's stomach pains By burning candles at \$25 a time. But 21 candles later she landed in court where a judge fined zer \$350 and ordered her to pay compensation to the still alling Belmer.

CORONA STEREO

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deam their interests affected by the provision of the proposed "WELLATE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AFFECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The proposed By-law will designate the following area DEVELOPMENT AREA: Lots 1. 2, 5, 4, 5, Amended 6, 7, 8, 12, 18, 14, 15 and 16, Block i, Section 25, Victoria District, Plan 1050\*and Amended Lot 2, Section 25 Victoria District, Plan 531.

The above properties constitute the block bounded by Windsor Road, Newport Avenue, Goodwin Street and Currie Road with the exception of Amended Lot 1, Section 28, Victoria Delevior, Plan 3821 (1984-88 Currie Road) A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

# Man's Attempt to Indict Bennett On Conspiracy Charge Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Bader of North Van-couver, tried Monday to lay a charge of conspiracy against Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Attorney-General Leslie Pe-terson in connection with the province's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising.

# Shinerama To Shine Saturday

Walking around in a pair of nicely shined shoes is a pleasant experience.
When you know the money you paid to have your shoes shined has helped a sick person live longer, it's just that much more pleasant.
Organizers of Shinerama '71 want as many Victorians as possible to get that pleasant feeling Saturday. That's the day a large contingent of volunteer shoe shiners converges on the downtown area.

unteer shoe shiners converges on the downtown area. Students from the University of Victoria and student nurses from St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitala will be shining shoes for all takers, with donations going to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund. Co-ordinator Greg Fraser says the eampaign goal is \$8,500.

The Uvic students and students nurses are among students from 70 Canadian universities and solleges taking part in the Shinerama campaign.

part in the Shinerama campaign.

This is the third year Uvic has taken part Last year, more than \$7,000 was raised by about 500 shiners, and over \$5,000 was raised in 1969.

Nationally, the Shinerama goal is \$200,000. Last year, \$145,000 was raised with 30,000 students involved.

The Victoria campaign will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at major intersections and shopping centres. Shiners can be recognized by their cards and shoe-shining kits.

Shoes are shined on a dona-tion basis only. There is no basic charge. For additional interest this-

year, a challenge has been arranged between Uvic and the combined forces of the B.C. Institute of Technology and UBC. Both sides will try for the highest per-capita tribution from shiners.

# Hydro Rates May Go Up

Electricity rates will go up again unless inflation is checked, Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said Monday-night.

Monday-night.

"If you could give me a guarantee that inflation will be controlled I could say there will not be a rare increase and that the rates will go down as the new installation.

tions come into service. Shrum said.
"But if inflation keeps on going up at a very rapid rate, there will have to be some

there will have to be some increase."

An information officer for B.C. Hydro here said that the last general rate increase in 1970 went from 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 blowatt hours and 1 cents. kilowatt hours and 1 cent thereafter to 3 cents and 1.1

Rate increases for industry went up 12½ per cent this spring, and will increase for pulp mills and associated industry between 12 and 13 per

cent next April.

The officer said that present general rates are still 1 per cent lower than they were in 1962 when B.C. Hydro started.

Bader, 37, attempted to lay the charges with the city prosecutor's office, maintain-ing the premier and attorney-general were guilty of inviting law-breaking in connection with the ban, which went into effect Sept. 1.

Last week, Bennett and Peterson suggested that no legal action should be taken against out-of-province magazines and newspapers carrying liquor and tobacco ads pending a challenge of the province's ad-ban legislation now before

the courts.

Asked by city prosecutor
Stewart McMorran to present
proof of conspiracy, Bader referred to published newspaper

nearsay," said the prosecutor.
'You can't lay charges

\$41 Down \$69 for 36 Mths.

Parments Include Freight, Dealer Preparation, Provincial Sales Tax and Licence.

3319 Douglas at Clovere

Phone 384-1161

\$199800

\$41 Down \$69 for 36 Mths

Brian Holley

2319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161

199800

Include Freight, Dealer Provincial Sales Tax

\$41 Down \$69 for 26 Mths

Brian Holler

2319 Douglas at Cloverdal

That's not evidence, that's

need witnesses. What must I do to lay the charge?" asked Bader.

premier and attorney-general," replied McMorran, "bring that statement back to

FIRST STEP "Your first step is to get a notarized statment from the reporter that interviewed the this office and we'll consider your position further." Bader said he would go to Victoria to gather the needed

Victoria to gather the needed information.

Earlier this month Bader laid charges of contravening the law against officials of the B.C. ferries service after purchasing magazines containing liquor and abourd one of the reconstructions of the reconstruction of the reconstruc rnment-owned ferries on

PORTLAND, Ore.

LIMA, Peru — Feliciano Viczarra, 27, tried to get a better deal by appealing a 25-year prison sentence for murdering his wife. He will be shot instead. The appeal court converted his sentence to the death penalty originally dedeath penalty, originally de-manded by the prosecution.

LONDON — Beatle Ringo Starr is sitting pretty — he's gone into the furniture business with designer Robin Cruickshank and the British Steel Corp, But being a Beatle, Ringo didn't go in for ordinary chairs. His store show contained such items as \$35 chromium-plated weights to a \$2,976 coffee table supported by — you guessed it — two Rolls-Royce auto radiators.

LENINGRAD - Duke Ellcow Jazz Club, said the con-cert "was the dominant event in Leningrad musical life of the last few years."

# BOATS NOW THAT CANADA HAS ACCEPTED THE EUROPEAN

# IDEA OF THE SMALL CAR, WHAT THE EUROPEANS IDE

In Canada, one gets a somewhat distorted idea of who's who in small cars.

Many Canadians assume that Volkswagen invented the small car. And that Volkswagen is the biggest selling

small car in Europe.

The truth is that both these assumptions are misconceptions To start with, Fiat invented the small car, way back

in 1936. And secondly, Fiat is the biggest selling car in Europe, where they've been buying small cars for three For every Volkswagen sold in Italy, 6 Fiats are sold

For every Renault sold in Italy, 2 Fiats are sold in France. For every Volvo sold in Italy, 9 Fiats are sold in

You might well consider all this if you're thinking of sinking a couple of thousand dollars or so into a small car.

After all, when it comes to small cars, you can't

FIAI The biggest selling car in Europe.



VICTORIA BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS LIMITED 3319 DOUGLAS STREET (604) 384-3181

NANAIMO THREE POINT MOTORS (NANAIMO) LTD. 3000 ISLAND HIGHWAY (004) 756-0012

# Free Driver Education Slated If School Pilot Project Works

School are successful.

The education committee of the Greater Victoria school board Monday night recommended to the board the provincial department of education be urged to approve the pilot course for students to take as a sleetly starting in take as an elective starting in

November.

A study would be made of the course and its graduates and the board would then decide whether, to institute the course as a regular feature of high school education.

Paul Hadfield, chairman of the driver education committee of the Canada Council of Young Drivers, presented a brief to the committee, outlining the need for good driver education in schools,

ing the need for good driver education in schools.

"We like to feel we can improve a tragic situation, rather than just complain about its existence." Haddield said. "We are definitely disconcerted with regard to the mounting death toll on our nation's highways."

#### JUST BEFORE

Hadfield said instruction in schools reaches young people at the time of highest interest in automobiles, just before or shortly after reaching legal licensing age — 16 years old in B.C.

The course would involve a minimum of 30 hours classroom instruction accompanied by at least nine hours of in-gar training. Cost to students would be free. To the school board, if the course is approved, it will be about \$4,000.
Ordinary rubble

\$4,000.
Ordinary public school teachers would teach the course, so extra staff would not need to be hired, but money is needed to buy materials for the in-car training.

The Capital Regional Safety Council agreed at the Monday meeting to come up with the \$4,000 to finance the pilot project at Central.

#### BE INCLUDED

Guest lectures by city engineers, police officers, insurance officals and auto mechanics would be included in the course, as well as instructional films.

Trustees' response to the

board chairman

schools.
Several trustees indicated the advantage of offering the course free to all students. Hadfield had pointed out that under the present system of driver education, the student must pay for the course.

#### EXCELLENT IDEA

Trustee Peter Bunn called the proposed course "an excellent idea," but said the axpayer should not be expected to pay the share of the course costs he normally pays for general education courses.

"The insurance companies are happy to do this kind of thing," he said. "They save trustee Daphne Temple Trustee Peter Bunn called the proposed course "an excellent idea," but said the taxpayer should not be expected to pay the share of the course costs he normally pays for general education courses. "The insurance companies are happy to do this kind of thing," he said. "They save money later in claims,"

accepted the report of a com-mittee studying the need in Greater Victoria for a year-

cast you're going to run one of the most popular courses ever at Central Junior."

He said it is a good idea for the board to adopt the philosophy of teaching driver education in the schools. If the Central course for a that a new high school be built in the northwest part of the Greater Victoria to offer continuous education to Victoria students. It was recommended this school be in operation by 1973.

Students from round high school. tral course is a success, he said, the board should institute driver education in all the district's secondary district's secondary

operation by 1913.

Students from all over the school district would be accommodated at the new school, it was proposed, with a supporting area established to guarantee a student population.

Trustee Daphne Temple urged that the new school be

for this type of education in this district," she said. "No matter where occupational and vocational students turn,

and vocational students turn, they're second class citizens in our system."

Mrs. Temple said even Camosun College had started crowding out vocational students by offering university transfer courses.

"Just another high school for students in Victoria is not necessary," she said.

Students could be drained from overloaded schools in the district and the new school could eliminate the need for Dean Heights School, the district's present facilities for occupational training.

FURNITURE VINYL REPAIRS REFINISHING SPECIALTY FINISHERS



# What nature forgot.



Nature gave man little personal protection. It gave him only the intelligence to fashion his own protective devices and the common sense to use them.

The human head is crammed with more delicate machinery than a computer but the skull is only one-eighth of an inch thick. It's worth protecting.

Eye injuries are often tragically final. The loss of sight means a monumental adjustment. And eye protection is so simple.

The eardrum's delicacy is underestimated. That is why many workmen who have been exposed to certain types of industrial noise over a long period, go slowly deaf. Forever,

Lungs are like vacuum cleaner bags. Unprotected. they become receptacles for industrial dust and toxic fumes. Eventually, they accept no more.

Hands are highly engineered tools. They perform more skills than any part of the body. Yet, their safety is too often neglected.

Ordinary work clothes are no barrier against acids and molten metals. And human skin is not impervious. Protective clothing is.

We need those feet. But things do drop. Heavy things. A steel-capped boot can save a lot of pain and grief.

Modern safety clothing is well designed. Comfortable. And sensible. We set and enforce equipment regulations to keep you safe. Follow them. Respect your body and protect it. It's the only one you have.





Even if you've been to Capri, The Bahamas, Rio or The Côte d'Azur, you'll have to go a long way to see anything as gorgeous as

# Ontario & Québec in the Fall.

When summer takes her final bow and the dazzling colours of Fall splash across Québec and Ontario, this part of Canada takes second place to nowhere for sheer, breathtaking beauty, The hills, valleys, lakes and highways seem to defy the coming of winter with a splendid sundrenched splash of reds, golds, yellows, browns

leaves. There's a softness in the air, a gentleness of pace, a feeling of thanksgiving, that adds a very special quality to all the wonderful things there are to see and do. Whether you're exploring the scenes of our early history, or an underground shopping mall, visiting your friends and relatives, taking in an art gallery, enjoying a gourmet dinner à la française, or the excitement of great theatre and sports . . . you'll find the pace relaxed and leisurely when Québec and Ontario put on their great, colour spectacular.

So come see what you've been missing . . . Fall in Ontario and Québec. And if you're coming on business, bring your wife along and turn your trip into a

Write for your Ontario / Québec Vacation Kit to: Air Canada, P.O. Box 598, Montréal 101,

CANADA



# Downward Drift Continues

The slight downward drift on the New York exchange continued today. Volume was light with most traders ap-

+ 5. Suprest od 2947 \$54% - 54 54 Surpass C 300 170 170 170

OILS

COMMODITIES

TOP TRADERS

HANNES
Un 118000 120 126 126 -6
Apathen 22590 198, 176 190 +15
1990 22000 36 38 36 -1
1990 22000 30 220 +15

OHLS
Inc 46600 121 115 120 +6
117 22200 199 186 195 +2
5 21000 66 58 61 -3
67 21000 775 165 165 -6
11th P7 16590 605 600 600

**\$ EXCHANGE** 

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.019/16. Pound sterling up 1/2 at \$2.501/2.

LONDON
DON (AP) — Closing ons in new pence are indicated; As 46; Bryvoors 131; 167; Britt Am Tob 333

ations in new pence unless did are indicated: Assid Brit as day Brit Brit Brit as day Brit

**EARNINGS** 

47.60 47.80 47.60 47.80 48.00 48.20 107\_50 96.00 94.00 96.00 94.00

47.40 47.60 48.10

29.25 25.50 30.40

75 99

Al Sheel A All Can-Am Austin Inv Austin Inv All Can-Am Austin Inv Althaba Col Barloo B

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Inf Div Intp Ploe Int Ploe w Intp Steel Intp

+1 -2 -2 -

 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 parently sitting on the side-lines.

Toronto, near the close, re-ported lower prices with golds the only bright spot.

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.89 million shares, up from 1.28 million at the same time Monday. Trading in shares of Peo-

ple's Department Stores was halted at the company's re-quest. The company's com-mon shares traded at \$16%

mon shares traded at \$16½ Monday.

UNAS Investments also requested that trading in its shares be halted, pending release of information at the close of trading. UNAS common shares were bid at \$10½ Monday, but did not trade.

Among decliing stocks, Falconbridge was down 1½ to \$97. Seagrams 1 to \$56½, Dome Pete ½ to \$36½, White Pass and Yukon % to \$10, Pacific Pete ½ to \$35½, McIntyre 1½ to \$82, Cassiar % to \$20½, Mattagami ½ to \$24½ and Western Decalta 15 cents to \$7.85. to \$7,85.

AT NEW YORK prices in cluded Texaco, unchanged at \$33%; Standard Oil of Califor-nia up % to \$55%; Winnebago New, which announced plans

# TODAY'S GRAIN

| OILS                                                                |                                                           |                                                                               |                                                                                                   | -                                                                       |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1270 540 525 525 —10 600 590 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 540 54 | ing points on the on the Trade Ra selling buyir and sides | NNIPEC<br>pressure<br>o an eas<br>he grain<br>ing was<br>pessed l<br>ig, some | forced<br>sier price<br>exchangemoderate<br>hade sorressmall<br>commission<br>activity<br>market. | Hedg-rapeseed e pattern ge today. e, ne heavy exporter on house on both |
| 500 545 545 545<br>4600 244 242 242(1) + 2                          |                                                           |                                                                               |                                                                                                   | ver on a                                                                |
| 950 120 120 120 120 — 2<br>2300 100 100 100 + 5                     | fair                                                      | volume                                                                        | of trad                                                                                           | e. Other                                                                |
| 1000 49 49 49 2                                                     |                                                           |                                                                               |                                                                                                   | nchanged                                                                |
| 220 34 34 34                                                        |                                                           | trade.                                                                        | ly high                                                                                           | er on a                                                                 |
| 4125 330 320 330 +10<br>5400 79 75 79 + 5                           |                                                           |                                                                               | trade M                                                                                           | onday in-                                                               |
| 2000 660 650 650 -10                                                | clude                                                     | d 641                                                                         | bushels                                                                                           | of flax,                                                                |
| 6700 74 73 73 — 2<br>12520 \$1214 1216 1214                         |                                                           |                                                                               | e and 3,                                                                                          | 940,000 of                                                              |
| 242 100 100 100<br>2265 \$13% 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)   | rapes                                                     | seed.                                                                         |                                                                                                   |                                                                         |
| 4014 205 195 195 — 5<br>21000 66 58 61 — 3                          |                                                           | High                                                                          | Low                                                                                               | Close                                                                   |
| 2600 148 145 146<br>5200 64 62 64 + 3<br>2350 125 121 123 — 1       | Fla:                                                      | 225%                                                                          | 2241/4                                                                                            | 225%                                                                    |
| 1500 47 47 47 +1                                                    | Nov                                                       | 225%                                                                          | 223%                                                                                              | 225%                                                                    |
| 3000 240 236 239 — 6<br>1340 \$1356 131/2 131/2 + 1/4               | Dec                                                       | 2231/4                                                                        | 2211/4                                                                                            | 2231/4                                                                  |
| 3870 \$181/4 181/8 181/4<br>5700 910 900 90010                      |                                                           | -23314                                                                        | 229%                                                                                              | 2331/4                                                                  |
| 20450 175 165 165 — 6<br>8850 795 780 795 +20                       |                                                           | eseed V                                                                       | ancouver                                                                                          |                                                                         |
| D 300 \$161/2 163/4 161/2 + 1/4                                     | Sep                                                       | 265                                                                           | 2631/4                                                                                            | 263                                                                     |
| 4900 510 490 490 20                                                 | Nov                                                       | 259%                                                                          | 256%                                                                                              | 259%                                                                    |
| 800 142 140 142 + 1<br>4925 182 178 182 + 2                         | Jan                                                       |                                                                               | 254%                                                                                              | 257                                                                     |
| 6900 550 540 545 + 5                                                | Mar                                                       | 255%                                                                          | 2551/2                                                                                            | 2551/2                                                                  |
| 710 \$1114 1114 1114 - 14                                           | Rap                                                       | 2461/4                                                                        | hunder 1                                                                                          | 2461/a                                                                  |
| 400 300 280 280 —25                                                 | Oct                                                       | 24679                                                                         | 245                                                                                               | 2451/2                                                                  |
| es: 2,400,000,                                                      | May                                                       | 254                                                                           | 252                                                                                               | 253                                                                     |
|                                                                     | Oat                                                       |                                                                               |                                                                                                   | 200                                                                     |
| MMODITIES                                                           | Oct                                                       | 651/2                                                                         | 651/4                                                                                             | 651/4                                                                   |
| MINOPITIES                                                          | Dec                                                       | 651/4                                                                         | 65                                                                                                | 65                                                                      |
| lew York<br>Open High Cow Close                                     | May                                                       | 66                                                                            | - 66                                                                                              | 66                                                                      |
| 138.80 140.30 138.80 139.80                                         | Bar                                                       |                                                                               |                                                                                                   | *****                                                                   |
| 40.00                                                               | Oct                                                       | 1041/2                                                                        | 104%                                                                                              | 1041/2                                                                  |
| 47.40 47.80 47.60 47.65                                             | Dec                                                       | 103%                                                                          | 103%                                                                                              | 103%                                                                    |
| 48.10 48.50 48.00 47.80<br>48.10 48.50 48.00 48.20                  | May                                                       | 20378                                                                         | 10378                                                                                             | 10378                                                                   |

CHICAGO (AP) - A late on the Board of Trade

65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 66% 67% 66% 67% 66% 67% 66% 67% 309 3111/5 3081/5 3111/6 3131/4 3151/5 312 315 3181/4 3191/5 3161/4 3191/6

NEW YORK 207% 217/5/217111/6 217/5/217111/6 217/5/217111/6 267/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/6 287/ Addressgrph Alcan Allied Chem Allied Chem Allie-Chalm Amer Brdcst Amer Home Amer Home Amer Motors Amer El P Amer Tel T Amaconde Avon Amer Metal Amer Metal Amer Metal Amer Metal Amer Airline Atlanta Gil All Richfield Avon

Guif West
Gen Dynam
Gen Dynam
Gen Dynam
Gen Dynam
Hecta
Hillion Hotel
Hillion Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillion
Hillio Bald | 1774a |

CLOSING

**AVERAGES** NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 industrials ... 901.65, off 7.74
12 rais ... ... 241.89, off 2.00
15 utilities ... ... 111.96, off 0.42 809.03, off 2.40

65 stocks ...... 309.00 Volume: 12,860,000. TORONTO

154 industrials . 178.20, off 6.62 12 golds . . 179.85, off 6.55 29 basemetals . 88.77, off 6.34 19 western oils . 238.51, off 3.03 Volume: 2,400,000.

to sell up to one million shares, off 3% to \$34%; and CBS, off ½ to \$44%. AT MONTREAL, banks and

papers surged ahead as other sectors slipped. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 706,100 shares, compared with

460,300 at the same time Mon-Highlighting gains Canada Malting rose \$1 to \$24, Reit-man's \$1 to \$31, IAC % to \$19,

man's \$1 to \$31, IAC % to \$19, Moore % to \$36. Consumer Gas % to \$21½ and Mac-Millan Bloedel % to \$24%.

Am on g declines, Fal-conbridge fell \$2 to \$98 Dome Petroleum \$1 to \$36. B.C. Telephone % to \$60½, Pacific Petroleums % to \$35½, Du Pont ½ to \$17½ and Inco ½ to \$32%.

AT LONDON, market activity was light. Selective support provided fractional gains for Fison, Glaxo, Dunlop and Courtauld shares. John Brown, Vickers, Guest Keen and Tube Investment were

ings. Hawker-Siddeley, American Tobacco, Metal Box, Furness Withy and Reed International were lower in lack of interest.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were down. Pre-noon volume was 1,134,670 shares.

Northwest Finance led the industrials section, up .05 at \$3.80 after a turnover of 6,950 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at \$1 and Block Brothers was off .10 at \$3.

Brothers was off .10 at 53.

In the oils, Embassy was the most active issue with 11,500 shares off .01 at .49. Stampede International was off .02 at .79 and Manhattan was up .02 at .47.

In the mines, Nor-West Kim was off .05 at .35 at .35 to lead trading with a volume of 33,000 shares. Buval was up .01 at .35 and International Mariner was off .03 at .87.

### German Car **Head Quits**

WOLFSBURG (AP) Volkswagen, the West German automobile giant, announced today the resignation -of board chairman Kurt Lotz.

"The presidium has confidence in the measures introduced under the board management led by Prof. Lotz," a company statement said.

But "differences of opinion in other important matters led both sides to realize that parting in mutual understanding serves the best purpose." It did not elaborate.

#### **NOW MOVED TO** 1220 BROAD STREET

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline

QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES, LARGE OR SMALL - WHILE YOU WAIT. EASY PARKING!

TECHLINE COPY CENTRE LTD. 727-B JOHNSON ST. PHONE 382-8855

### QUICK POSSESSION

Danish Designed THREE-BEDROOM HOME (Could Be 4-Bedrooms)

\* 2,047 Sq. Ft. of Floor

\* Two Bathrooms

\* Eight Rooms (Includes Family Room)

\* 70 'x 132' Lot.

\* Nearly New (Some minor finishing required)

\* Top Quality Materials

\* Price set for immediate sale.

\* Excellent financing available.

Please Call Mr. W. Morson (Officer in Charge) 386-1361

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

# ELECTRIC SHAVERS



RONSON LIGHTERS SALES, SERVICE, PARTS

Expert FACTORY SERVICE on REMINGTON, RONSON, PHILISHAVE, SUNBEAM AND SCHICK

nson Blenders and Appliances,

VICTORIA AL BEDNAR SHAVER CENTRE Owner, Manager

709 JOHNSON STREET PHONE 385-3732 Mon.-Sat., 9-5:30 p.m.



Over 1400 square feet of luxurious waterfront condominium can be yours. Display suite open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at 670 Dallas Road, or call Terry Farmer, Explorer Developments, at 382-4218-386-0471.



CLOSING TOCKS

CR. MICHIGAN

CR. MICHIGAN

CONTROL

CR. MICHIGAN

CR. MI VANCOUVER CLOSE 

+1 +1 +2 -35

#### DIVIDENDS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Exquisite Form Brassiere Ltd., 6 r cent first ptd series A 15 cents, 1, 1, record Sept. 23. rederal Grain Ltd., class A com-on 10 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 5.

J. Ray MacDermott and Co., ommon 25 cents (U.S.), Oct. 14, ecord Sept. 20.

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd., 14 per cent ptd. 314 cents, Oct. 1, record Oct. 3, MLW Worthington Ltd., 15 cents, Ct. 1, record Sept. 17.

#### COCKFIELD, BROWN

nd Reed

ts

t Ger

nt, an-

Lotz.

Prof. ement

ME

gnation ...



JOHN CARTER

J. M. Morrison, Vice-President office of Cockfield, Brown, announces the appointment of John Carter as Creative Director. During the past eleven years, Mr. Carter has worked on major national accounts for on major national accounts for several leading American agencies, both in Canada and the U.S. Prior to joining Cockfield, Brown, he was Creative Supervisor In the New York office of a large international agency. As Creative Director, Mr. Carter will assume responsibility for all creative depart. sibility for all creative depart-

# **VSE Rebuffs** Elrix Group

A spokesmzn for Ardo Mines Ltd. B warrant holders said Monday the group has been rebuffed by Vancouver Stock Exchange in attempts for settle the disposition of stock.

David A. Elrix, of Victoria, said a B warrant holders protective committee has been established with a Vancouver legal firm acting for it to "obtain justice" against the "delay and inactivity of VSE which works against the individual holder.'

Although only 71,250 Ardo B warrants were outstanding. Elrix and a number of other investors were able to buy more than 80,000 warrants, leaving some investment dealers unable to cover short sales.

The stock exchange halted trading because of the disparity between warrant prices and common stock prices last week.

Elrix said his group has set a price of \$2.50 per warrant.

#### **CANADIAN PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LIMITED**

PREFERRED SHARES, SERIES A DIVIDEND NOTICE

Montreal, Quebec, September 10, 1971

#### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND PERSONNEL OFFICER

Required for St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, Industrial Relations and Personnel Officer. Responsible for-

Manpower planning;
Employee/Management relations;
Supervision of personnel administration;
and Training and development programs. A recent University graduate with a few years

experience preferred. Direct applications to the Executive Director of St. Joseph's Hospital, 841 Collinson St., Victoria, B.C.

# FAIRCLIFF

CONDOMINIUM 1433 FAIRCLIFF LANE at 1460 Block Fairfield Road

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING WITH THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY SERVICE TREED SECLUSION: SEAVIEWS: OVER TWO ACRES OF PROPERTY

No maintenance problems: Live in peace and quiet atmosphere and relax in the thermal swirtpool. Enjoy your leisure time.

One and layo bedroom suites available ... peices from \$18,500 - \$32,850. Wall-to-wall darpet, colored appliances including distinuablers and garburators in every suite. Underground parking for most suites included in purchase price. Complete laundry facilities.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EXCELLENT NHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

TRADE THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME ON A SUITE IN FAIRCLIFFE — VALUATION OF YOUR PROPERTY WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

IN FAIRCLIFFE — VAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

National

OPEN DAILY 2-4:30 P.M. 7-9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY IN ATTENDANCE 477-8076 Mike Russell - 470-5850 OR 388-5451 (24 HOURS)

Silver Spring

A program of tunnelling, drifting and drilling is being carried out by Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. in its option agreement with Silver Spring Mines Ltd. on mineral claims in the Mayo district, Vulcon.

The oil company has spent \$12,000 for its option on the Paddy-Carol group and must spend \$100,000 by Dec. 31 on development, with the option to spend \$100,000 a year in 1972, 1973 and 1974 to earn a 60 per cent interest.

Two additional claim groups in the Mayo district have been acquired for future exploration, for which an un-derwriting of Silver Spring stock is being arranged.

#### Thomson

Thomson Newspapers is of-fering \$25 million worth of 5 per cent 20-year convertible debentures at par through a syndicate of Canadian investment dealers.

The issue is non-refundable for five years unless for 20 consecutive days the market value of common shares exceed by 25 consecutive control to 25 c ceeds by 25 per cent the con-

ceeds by 25 per cent the conversion price.

For 10 years the debentures in \$1,000 units are convertible into 30 common shares at a value of \$33.33 each. The stock traded Monday around \$27.

Stockholders in the Detroit International Bridge Co. have been told that an offer by the Ipex Corp. of New York to buy the firm's assets is inade-

Henry P. Schaub Inc. of

#### Calgary Stocks MONDAY

Amaigam 500 63 63 63 —2 Edm Speed 6900 65 65 65 +5 Liberty 800 80 80 80 +4 Acroll 5000 65
Amaita 11000 15½
Brett 1500 25½
Lassifer 3000 35
Maverick 1000 14
New York, 2550 75
Nitracell 500 50
North Cont 10500 25½
West Warn 1000 34

Newark, N.J., an investment securities firm, says that an offer of \$32.50 a share is too low and said the price should be at least \$39.

Paper Co. Ltd

BONDS

The company operates the Ambassador Bridge, which spans the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor.

Quarterly payout of its \$1.20 cumulative redeemable con-vertible preferred shares due Sept. 30 is being passed by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

The firm said prevailing economic conditions in the forest industry prompted the

#### London

An increasing role in financing new construction will be taken in B.C. by London Life Insurance Co., which has at present more than \$87 million invested by: invested here.

The company said much of the total is in the form of mortgage loans for 7,000 new homes and apartments, with the balance in commercial and industrial loans.

London Life held a directors meeting in Vancouver today, the first time the directors have met away from home of-

Cash totalling \$1,17 million and \$984,000 in the form of an 8 per cent convertible issue of stock has been spent by Ogilvy and Mather International to acquire the advertis-ing interests of S. H. Benson (Holdings) Ltd. in England.

Ogilvy and Mather, London, will merge to form Ogilvy, Benson and Mather Ltd., while six other English agencies and a public relations firm will continue to operate separately as subsidiaries.

Net asset value of Benson interests at Dec. 31, 1970 was about \$3.3 million.

Forest industry specialists H. A. Simons (International) Ltd., of Vancouver, will open an Australian branch in Melbourne Oct. 1 to help develop Australian and New Zealand

firm designed a 650 tons a day kraft mill for New Zealand

Acklands 7½ 15 Akay 1991 Acklands 7½ 15 June 1988 Atta Gas. 7½ 1 Feb 1990 Block & 64% 15 Oct 1988 Cons Gas 5½ 1 Feb 1989 Dymssty 7 Akryl 1984 April 1984 Simp Sekra 4½ 15 Oct 1988 Tr Can Pt. 5 1 Dec 1989 Wcoast Tr 7½ 1 J

#### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

MONDAY

| ij |                 | MONDAY                                                                                                                                                                                      |              | ă                              |
|----|-----------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|
|    | MUTUALS Acro Fd | Auf Income 510 301 Natural Res 310 319 8 Natural Res 321 3191 8 Pac Divide Sept 566 566 566 566 566 566 566 566 566 56 | CORPORATIONS | WANTE BEGINT THE GABODS STREET |
|    |                 |                                                                                                                                                                                             |              |                                |



Rights to purchase up to

359,625 Ordinary Shares (par value of \$25 each)

# British Columbia Telephone Company

British Columbia Telephone Company has granted to its Ordinary Shareholders of record on September 7, 1971 the right to subscribe for one (1) additional Ordinary Share for each eight (3) Ordinary Shares them. held at the price of

\$56.00 per share

These Rights expire at the close of business on Thursday, September 30, 1971

We, as fiscal agent for the Company, have formed a Soliciting Dealer Group, of which we are managers and for which we will receive a management fee, for the purpose of facilitating the exercise of Rights. Members of the Soliciting Dealer Group, including ourselves, will be compensated in respect of Ordinary Shares

We recommend that shareholders exercise their Rights to acquire additional Ordinary Shares in the Company. Our facilities are at your disposal in the exercising of Rights and in the purchasing of Rights and Ordinary Shares on the market.

Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company

Interim Listings

**ROYAL TRUST** 

# This Fund's From Nixon Program

Shareholders of American Growth Fund Limited were treated to a surprise package of good news from President Nixon recently. As a result of this bold new economic program, the U.S. economy is poised for a major move forward and U.S. stock markets are reflecting the growing confidence of investors in the faster growth and profitability of business.

This \$230,000,000 Canadian Fund, serving approximately 100,000 shareholders, provides Canadians with a unique entree to a carefully selected portfolio of U.S. growth stocks. Founded in 1957; American Growth Fund has a long term record of outstanding growth in per share value, Shorter term, the Fund's shares have increased more than 57% from the lows of July, 1970.

For a current view of the U.S. This \$230,000,000 Canadian

1970.

For a current view of the U.S. scene and complete information on the Fund, contact your stock broker, investment dealer of AGF representative or write direct to AGF Management Limited, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto.

Buying, Selling and Trading

### **London Metals**

In pounds sterring per metric ton.

Close Prev. Close

Loop 40.5 421

Loop 40.5 421

Loop 40.5 431

Loop 40.5 4 \$pot 96 96,50 98.25 98.75 Fwd. 99.25 99.50 101.25 101.50 Sales 1,375 tons. Spot 125.50 126 126.50 127 Fwd. 129 129.25 130 130.25 Salès 3,000 tons.

PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE

#### **50% DISCOUNT** CLEARANCE SALE

Factory Reject and Other Discontinued Mirrors 388-6321 612 GARBALLY RD. 388-4614

# **OPEN HOUSE**

Wednesday, Sept. 15th-2 to 5 p.m. 1524 Bywood Pl. Exclusive Residential (Off St. Charles)

This is a beautiful three-bedroom home in the heart of Rockland Avenue area. Cathedral neart of Rockland Avenue area. Cathedrai entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room off kitchen. Three bathrooms. Three large bed-rooms. Full basement with extra large recrea-tion room, bar and fireplace. OOM furnace. Drive-in garage. Secluded yet close to town. Ideal for the discriminating buyer.

Asking \$45,000.00. Terms may be arranged.

Arthur E. Haynes (1966) Ltd.

739 Fort Street

After Hours: Arnold Flett, 598-1042

# Shareholders IDB business loans



# anywhere in Canada

We can lend to nearly every type of enterprise: manufacturing . . . wholesale and retail trade . . . tourism and recreation . . construction . . . agriculture . . . transporta-

tion and storage.

If you need financial assistance to start, expand, or modernize a business anywhere in Canada, we invite you to discuss your requirements with us.



VICTORIA, B.C.: 777 Broughton Street-Talephone: 385-3375



**ISSUE OF** 

\$370,000,000 **NON-CALLABLE** 

# **GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS**

DATED OCTOBER 1, 1971

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

-2 year 2 month 51% bonds due December 1, 1973 Issue price: 100,00%

Yielding 5.25% to maturity Interest payable December 1 and June 1
Two months' interest payable December 1, 1971
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

-5 year 51% bonds due October 1, 1976 Issue price: 98.25%

Yielding about 5.91% to maturity

Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of the new bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$370,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds maturing October 1, 1971.

The new 51% bonds due October 1, 1976 are an addition to \$175,000,000 of 51% bonds due October 1, 1976 and dated April 1, 1971.

The new bonds will be dated October 1, 1971 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on October 1, 1971 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada,

Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

By LEE LESCAZE

KARACHI (WP) — This city is suffering from one of the stranger urban problems: a shortage of vultures.

yictims of a conflict between modern technology and an an-cient religion, a conflict which

The religion is zoroastranism, an ancient' Persian faith. Its adherents, called Parsees, neither bury nor burn their dead. They place, the bodies on a specially constructed and sanctified tower

vultures.

The problem for Karachi's 5,000-strong Parsee community is that their tower stands close to the flight paths of Karachi international airport, and airline authorities have been shooting vultures on sight to reduce the chances of

one being sucked into a jet engine or colliding with a plane.

The vulture extermination campaign has been very successful and now dead Parsees. lie for days, uneaten except by smaller birds like kites and crows, which perform far less efficiently than vultures. For the Parsees, there seem

import vultures from other parts of Pakistan, but the new arrivals would be unlikely to last long against the airline

Alternatively, a new tower of silence could be built away from the flight pattern where

need a priest to sacrify it and the Karachi community is currently without a religious leader with the qualifications to approve and initiate a new

rotiations have begun

much larger Parsee community of Bombay, but they have stalled over financial considerations, So far, at least, no priest has been willing to move to Karachi except at a price the Karachi Parsees consider too high.

# MSIMPSONS-SEARS

Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Glamorize your home with these Gram n. Sone Decorative Switch Plates



Available in White and Walnut.

Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 87€ Duplex Recentacle Low Price, ea. 87¢ Double Toggle

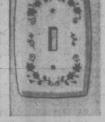
Low Price, ea. 1.47



border. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Duplex Toggle

Low Price, ea. 1.47

White with Gold



Clinging Ivy White with Ivy Leaf Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 97¢

Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Double Toggle Low Price, ea 1.47



Simplicity Available in White

Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 97c Double Toggle

Low Price, ea. 1.47



Rose Bouquet

White with Rose border. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Duplex Receptagle Low Price, ea. 97¢



Circus Clown

An assorted selection ative switches featuring circus clown. Single Toggle Only

Low Price, ea. 97¢



Provincial

In Antique Brass, White and Gold and Bright Brass. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 97¢ Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.97 Triple Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.97



Spanish Lace

Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.17 Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.57 Triple Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.97 Four Toggle Low Price, ea. 4.97



Nursery Plate

Assorted switch plates delightfully designed for your baby's nursery. Choose from a pop-ular selection for girls and boys. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.77



Fountainbleu

Available in Antique Brass. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.47 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 2.47 Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 3.47



Moonglow

Available in White and Gold. Single Toggle
Low Price, ea. 1.17
Duplex Receptacle
Low Price, ea. 1.17
Double Toggle
Low Price, ea. 1.67
Triple Toggle Triple Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.97 Four Toggle Low Price, ea. 4.97



Saxony

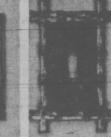
Available in Antique Brass, Antique Silver and Antique Copper. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.57

Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.57 Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.47



Mona Lisa

Available in Antique Brass and Bright Bright Brass. Single Toggle



Bali Hai

Low Price, eq. 1.67 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.67

Double Toggle



Double Toggle

Available in Antique Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.97 Duplex Toggle



Double Toggle

Low Price, ea. 1.47

Florentine

Available in Antique Brass. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.17 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.17 Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.47 Low Price, ea. 1.97 Triple Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.97



Sunburst

Available in Antique Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.17 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.17 Double Toggle



Oriental

Available in Flemish and Black. Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.47 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ca. 1.47 Double Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.97 Triple Toggle Low Price, ea. 2.97



Sunflower

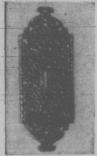
Available in Flemish White and Gold. Single Toggle Low Price, ca. 1.97 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.97 Double Toggle



**Kiddies Plates** 

Assorted switch plate designs especially for kiddies! Choose your favorites from a variety

Single Toggle Only Low Price, ea. 2.77



Costillion

Available in Antique Single Toggle Low Price, ea. 1.47 Duplex Receptacle Low Price, ea. 1.47

Double Toggle

Low Price, ea. 2.47

Low Price, ea. 1.17 Low Price, ca. 2.47 Simpsons-Sears Teleshop - 386-3161

# chandelier



Crystal ... see how it catches a beam of light and sends it dancing so brilliantly throughout your favourite room!



#### Beautiful 5-Light Chandelier

A Highlight your living room or dramatize your dining room. It adds an air of distiction to whatever room you put it in . . . and when you consider the low price, this attractive 5-light chandelier takes on an even more spectacular gleam. Two tiers of crystal chain and 40 sparkling prisms cascade from its polished brass frame. Add to that its cut crystal dishes and decorative centre stem . . . altogether very breathtaking.

> Low price. only

6-Light Chandelier—low price ONLY 49.97 8-Light Chandelier-low price 79.97 Crystal Hall Drop-6" cut crystal dish looped with 75 crystal drops . . . low price, ONLY 9.97 5-Light All-Crystal ONLY 49.97 6-Light All-Crystal 59.97 8-Light All-Crystal 69.97 Strass—World's Finest Crystal. Must fully appreciated. 7-lights.

179.00 Replacement Chandeller Bulbs. In base sizes, 3 wattages. ONLY ea. 39c

Dimmer Swith. Dial your chandelier from dazzling brilliance to romantic candle light, Without wall faceplate. SALE PRICE ea. 6.97

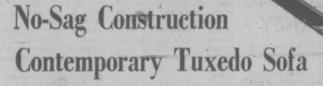
Plus lots more dazzling features . . . Come in and see!

ns-Sears: Electricals (34



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1971-11 Shop Wed. night Until 9

> Days to Save



A repeat of a sellout! And why did everyone love it? It's sofa comfort with a soft touch-deep-down-sink-inand-stretch luxury you seek, yet which is often so elusive. And there's everything to support it . . . from the no-sag spring construction topped by "T" cushions, loose pillowbacks and sturdy Protel cover protection that helps defy wear and resists stains. Companion chair available at similar low price.

Sale Price Ea.

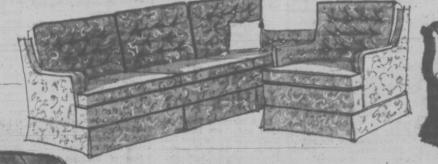
# The Charm of French Provincial

A much-coveted classical styling that brings you the elegance that flowered in France . . . is reproduced here for today's on-the-move modern life. Features exquisite carved crown and showwood, brocade covered reversible

### Occasional Tables

Beautiful creations in chrome and glass for that master touch of elegance; glass-topped with polished edges and chromed tubular

Coffee Table Sale Price



# The Warmth of Traditional

yet it's trim, compact and complements almost any room . Sale Price yet it's trim, compact and compensations, self-covered decks, a size. Soft luxurious foam cushions, self-covered decks, a coil spring base — even arm caps are included at this

# The Welcome Glow of Colonial

Popular Colonial by Kroehler. The look of age and 2-Pce. Suite beauty that brings an air of tradition to the modern home. Foam-filled back, coil springs, soft spring edge comfort features that make this suite a tremendous

# Relax in Total Comfort in a 3-Position Recliner

Foam padded seat and tufted back give deep seating comfort. It's covered in vinyl and polypropylene for cleaning ease, and a practically indestructible covering. Shepherd

Price





# Naugahyde 3-Position Recliner



#### "Patchwork" Swivel Rocker

Rock and relax in style. This chair is even comfortable fabric trim, and Salem Brown wood finish. 4" thick foam cushions are reversible. Sale Price ea.

This was the usual pre-season, sweat-box routine - skate, skate, and skate some more. Besides, coach Larry Regan was instructing in the basics. And he had a message for the troops.

The Los Angeles Kings, senior division, opened training here this week. The amateurs got a needed jump last week. They arrived early so that they could at least have a decent chance of catching on with the NHL club.

It was Regan's philosophy that the youngsters needed the extra time. It isn't that simple to bust right into the big league.

extra time. It isn't that simple to bust right into the big league.

Even then, the Kings' workout had all the earmarks of being a rush job. This was no leisurely skate; and if a few of the non-believers were dragging at the finish, it was as Regan had ordained it. Besides, the simple "do this" drills were in progress and "do it my way," was the order. If not, Regan quickly halted the action, and explained why.

This was interesting, as it was only last week that Regan made national headlines by citing crybaby professionals as having no place in sport, and not with the Kings either. In essence, Regan's pitch was that the player of today does not show enough respect for his coach, and the day that the athlete starts dictating to his boss, then the operation of sports, as it is known now, will be over.

This would be a do-as-you're-told-camp, so let's start right now. And players should be neat, and not untidy in their tonsorial habits. In other words, no long shag permitted, the theme being: you are professional athlets, well paid, so please act the part.

"Respect starts with discipline," is Regan's creed, and he was getting the message across early at Memorial Arena. Because the message had a rider, and Regan wanted the players to be certain it was understood.

"There's a ticket home for any player who disagrees."

The drill in question was "how to get the puck out of your own end, and an interested spectator was Fred Hucul, once a WHL defenceman, now freshman coach of the Cougars, and not totally unfamiliar with the problem.

"He's right, you know," said Hucul as one King defenceman passed the puck across the open space in front of the goal he was defending, and Regan halted the play to explain "you don't do that and survive in the N.H.L."

"A smart defenceman (on the other team) would move right in and 'bang'," said the Cougar coach.

The practice continued. And it wasn't only one member of the Kings who was doing it the wrong way, but several. And with each mistake, Regan would blow the whistle, stop the play, and tell the offender the reason why.

The feasoning is simple enough. If the Kings were the highest scoring expansion team ever last year, they still need help at the other end. Only two teams had more goals scored against — Detroit and California. And Regan was getting to one root of the problem — early.

Actually, it was an excellent lesson in fundamentals at

one root of the problem — early.

Actually, it was an excellent lesson in fundamentals at the professional level. "What you did in the minors, you don't do in the majors," appeared to be the key to the lecture. "Now do it over again, and do it right."

Meanwhile, if the pace of the practice had lessened it was because Regan was commanding attention as he intended it. He wanted those crisp, short passes down the side to get the puck out of the King zone, or as Hucul remarked when a defencement did cut to the centre and made a pass to the

wing:
"That's all right, because he covered up on the play." Don't you sort of wish you were out there again," said a

watcher,

"Hell, no," Hucul answered. Then as another member of
the Kings flipped a pass right across no-man's land in front
of goal, and went left, he remarked critically: "Boy, that
was a lousy pass — just the kind I used to look for."

And if a past master at puck stealing had spoken, he was
right, and Regan would agree. Just as Hucul would speak
again later that evening to over 100 members of the Cougars,
and probably along Regan's lines.

"I don't think we will have any longhairs on the Cougars," said Hucul. "I don't mean hair has to be trimmed
short, but if it isn't it will have to be neat."

Meanwhile, down on the ice, there wasn't a King-size ulder-length hairdo in sight.

Something to do with respect, no doubt.

Race Investigators

Find All in Order

tips were investiga Montreal police a track's security force.

the quinella pool.

The quinella pool is operat-

Joe Returns

To Butlers

as head coach of Esquimalt

Iannarellli, who has coached the University of Vic-toria Vikings for the past two

years, will be assisted by Bob Vining.

Esquimalt Sports Centre,
Butler Brothers will participate in the 10th annual all-

star game on Sept. 29, and

Victoria Junior Cubs on Oct.

rkouts will commence

MONTREAL (CP) — An investigation into the Sept. 6 disturbance at Blue Bonnets Raceway that caused more than \$50,000 damage to race

track property has failed to find any colusion or betting coup that led to the uprising.

Results of the investigation were released Monday by the

Race fans angered over what they claimed was a low

quinella payoff in the seventh race of the Labor Day thor-oughbred card, broke grand-

the final two races of the night, and finally had to be dispensed by the Montreal

police department's riot

The following day's card also was postponed while the damage repaired.

The spectators reacted when

the quinella payoff was an-nounced as \$146.90 after Miss

nounced as \$146.90 after Miss Bupers, a 45-to-1 lóngshot, and Third Bout, a 30-to-1 pick, placed first and second. Miss Bupers, paid mutuel prices of \$99.60 and \$22.60, while Third Bout returned \$25.70.

STEWARDS INVESTIGATE

Mullin, Ed M. Robert Watson.

The investigation was con-ucted by stewards Wilfred fullin, Ed McKinsey and

The stewards said they viewed the film and videotape

of the race numerous times and found nothing unusual about it. "The horses were six wide in the stretch," McKin-

sey said. "And every jockey rode to the limit of his ability." "There was no possible col-

about the race and there were

norses which participated."
The statement said officials had questioned everyone involved with the race including trainers, jockeys, the starter

Ticket sellers and mutuel

and assistant starters.

nd windows, burned ches, forced cancellation of

# KEEP IT NEAT' POLICY HITS NHL Manager-coach Larry Regan of Los Angeles Kings

was the first to suggest a good-grooming policy in the NHL this year, and apparently he is not alone. In Medicine Hat, Vancouver coach Hal Laycoe also directed that players have their locks trimmed to a reasonable length, but the order hit a quick snag when it was discovered that barber shops were closed Mondays. Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Philadel-phia Flyers' goalkeeper Bruce Gamble loses his offseason moustache to the clippers of trainer Frank

#### SPORT SHORTS

# **Texans Pitch For Senators**

Times News Services

The mayor of Arlington, Tex., says a Texas group is willing to pay \$12 million for the Washington Senators' baseball franchise, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

"The Senators would be a bargain at \$12 million here in Texas," declared Mayor Tom Vandergriff. "We have been trying since 1960 to get a were bookmakers." major league team in this

Senators' owner Robert E. Senators owner Robert E.
Short has put a \$12 million
price tag on the team, but
offers from buyers in the
Washington area have only
been around \$8 million.

Vandergriff said he had
talked "many times" with
Short about transferring the

Short about transferring the

team to Texas.

Vandergriff said: "My principals in Dallas and Fort Worth will either buy Short out or invest in a strong minority interest in the team."

Arlington is 15 miles from

Arlington is 15 miles from both Dallas and Fort Worth, and it has a 21,000-seat stadium-that could be expanded to accommodate 50,000 persons, Vandergriff said.

Elsewhere and otherwise in

the world of sport . . . The head of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion said in Seattle the association favors a return to open tennis but still supports the International Lawn Tennis federation ban on the coned separately from the mutuel betting. The bettors must pick the two top horses to win in

tract pros.

Bob Colwell, USLTA president, issued an official statement upon his return from the U.S. open tennis cham-pionships at Forest Hills, N.Y. The USLTA wants to "sanetion tournaments open to all categories of players without discrimination, who will play for prize money only, so that the public can see the best competitors possible," the statement said.

While the USLTA supports the position of the ILTF, it has instructed its officials and representatives to work for this end from now on, with the eventual goal of making it feasible for the ILTF to lift the ban set down in July," the statement continued.

The ILTF ruled all of its

worldwide facilities off-limits to the World Championship Tennis pros in July

John Mooney told a Su-preme Court hearing Monday that the Jockey Club began its own investigation into off-track betting operations part-ly because a number of peo-ple connected with the opera-tion "had criminal convictions — not just betting." - not just betting."

The statement brought an objection from W. Z. Estey, counsel for Adrian Messenger counsel for Adrian Messenger Services and Enterprises Ltd., who wanted the state-ment connected to Adrian employees or ignored. The company, which operates betting shops in Ontario under the name Metro Off-Track, is

suing the Jockey Club for \$25,000 for loss of business and an unspecified amount for alleged harassment of Adrian

Mooney said in one experi-ment a Jockey Club employee placed a total of \$83 in bets at six Adrian shops. He said only \$50 was wagered and that it was bet at seven track win-

BRIEFLY: Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox' slugger, was ordered sidelined Monday because of an intestinal virus which forced him out of the lineup in Detroit Sunday . . . Yastrzemski was taken to a of a pain in his right side . . . Yastrzemski was released from the hospital Monday, but trainer Buddy Leroux said Yaz will be out two or three

Marty Gibson, 22-year-old jockey from Peterborough, Ont., regained - consciousness in Montreal Monday and has been removed from the critical list . . . Gibson, unconscious since a Sept. 3 pileup at Blue Bonnets Raceway, had been the leading jockey in the current thoroughbred meet . . He underwent a lengthy operation to remove a The president of the Ontario and a broken left wrist.

# RAIN AGAIN INTERRUPTS U.S. TENNIS TOURNEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The men's singles semi-als of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships were washed

out again Monday.

Three days of heavy rain left the centre court grass at the West Side Tennis Club soggy, the bare spots slippery and

the West Side Tennis Club soggy, the bare spots slippery and the players idle.

Barring more downpours, third-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States and unseeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia will meet today to determine one finalist. No. 2 seed Stan Smith of the United States, and fourth seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands will duel for the other finals berth.

Both the men's final and the women's singles title match, between top-seeded Billie Jean King and second-seeded Rosemary Casals, both of the United States, are scheduled Wednesday.

# Lions Lose Wilkinson; Taylor Traded Again

The British Columbia Lions announced Monday that quar-terback Tom Wilkinson has torn a ligament in his right knee and will be lost to the

# Tie For Top In Hy's Test

Chick Melnyk of Royal Colwood and Gorde Hunter of Uplands tied for low net honors in the third annual Hy's invitational tournament at Uplands Golf Club Monday. Both finished with net 67s and were to play off today for

the trophy. Keith Olson of Victoria Club

Keith Olson of Victoria Club finished third.

Mike Kolb of Gorge Vale picked up low gross honors with a three-over 73 and was followed, in order, by Bay Cranston of Victoria and Hugh Thorburn of Colwood.

The Uplands foursome of Clare Anderson, Fraser Mc-Coll, Jack Zabel and Dave Myles won the team title with

a net total of 296.
Other prize winners were Fred Ranson, Terry Johnson, Ken Strome, Ron Heofernan, Bob Hutchison, Keith Dagg and Carl Locatelli.

#### O.C. CRICKET

Surrey 269 and 75 for 2; Hamp-shire 295 for 4 declared. Northamptonshire 61 and 106; Yorkshire 266 for 2 declared.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Victoria Minor Hockey As-sociation will hold a final reglengthy operation to remove a blood clot on his brain... He also suffered a broken jaw p.m. Wednesday at Memorial and a bridge left with the l

club for the balance of the 1971 Canadian Football

Lions this year from Toronto Argonauts, received the inju-ry in Sunday's game against Calgary, won by Stampeders, Lions said Wilkinson was to

Wilkinson, who came to the

undergo surgery today to re-pair the knee.

Wilkinson was making his first appearance with Lions after coming off the 30-day injury list because of an early-season shoulder injury.

Loss of Wilkinson leaves Lions with rooke Don Moorhead as their regular quarter-back. Former Edmonton quarterback Rusty Clark now is on a five-day trial with the

B.C. club. Coach Eagle Keys gave no indication what his immediate

plans were regarding beefing up the quarterback spot. Lions released veteran quarterback Paul Brothers

last week.

Meanwhile, Hamilton TigerCats traded flanker Bobby Cats traded flanker Bobby Taylor and the rights to half-back Gene Moore to Edmon-ton Eskimos today for future

Taylor, an 11-year veteran, is fourth in CFL career receptions with 434. However, he

has caught only 11 passes in six games with the Eastern Conference club so far this season and coach Al Dorow has decided he wants more speed.
His possibilities include

Olympic 200-metre champion, and Lewis Porter, formerly of Kansas City Chiefs, both here on five-day trials.

Moore, fourth draft choice
of San Francisco on 1969,
came to Hamilton last week

on a five-day trial from New Orleans Saints.

# A Beanball War Erupts In NL Race

Three Players Ejected for Brawl Dodgers Cut Giant Lead to Two

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Francisco 5-4 in a tension-filled National League game Monday night, posting their seventh victory in a row and cutting the Giants West Division lead to two games.

Two-run homers by Richie Allen and Willie Davis and a solo shot by Willie Crawford gave the Dodgers all their runs while Jim Ray Hart had a round-tripper for the Giants — but that's only technical

What really happened is that Bill Singer of Los Angeles and Juan Marichal of San Francisco staged a bean-ball war, Billy Buckner tried to talk to Marichal on the mound with a bat in his hand and the umpires decided several players would be better off out of sight . . . of each

"The wind blew me all over the place early in the game," said Singer, who hit Willie



pitches. "I was just trying to throw strikes. It was obvious I wasn't trying to hit any-

brushed Singer back twice iff the next inning, the fifth, then repeated the act with the next batter, Maury Wills, and fi-nally hit Buckner with a fast ball.

#### Just Went Out For a Talk

"I just went out to talk with him," said Buckner, who had to be restrained when he rushed the Giants' ace right-hander. "I don't need a bat to handle him but I couldn't lift may arm after heine hit and I. my arm after being hit and I needed the bat in case some-body wanted to take a swing

Players from both teams poured onto the field, and although no punches were thrown, it took the umpires-quite a while to remind them that the idea was to play ball, not breat. not brawl.

When the game resumed Buckner, Marichal and Giants pitcher Jerry Johnson, who charged home plate umpire Shag Crawford, were out of it.

chal in 23 Candlestick decisions, it was your average baseball game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates opened ā 6½-game lead over 5t. Louis in the East, beating Chicago Cubs 5-1 while Philadelphia Philliles were beating the Cardinals 6-5 in 10 inthe Cardinais 6-5 in J in-nings, Houston Astros edged San Diego Padres 3-2, Cincin-nati Reds slipped by Atlanta Braves 2-1 in 13 innings and New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 4-2 in a rain-shortened five inning contest. five-inning contest.

Willie Stargell of the Pirates snapped a scoreless tie with his 45th homer in the seventh inning before the Bucs pulled away as Steve Blass recorded his 14th victory with a five-hitter.

### Robinson Reaches '500' Plateau

"I thought about standing there and watching it, or doing cart wheels or shaking hands,'' said Baltimore Orioles' star Frank Robinson after belting his 500th homer Markey night off Detroit's Fred Scherman and joining an exclusive club with only 10

other members.

Robinson didn't do any of those things, but he did clap hands as he circled the bases with his two-run clout in the ninth before a few faithful fans who remained to see the Orioles drop a 10-5 decision to Detroit Tigers in the second game of a twinight double-

Robinson belted No. 499 in the first game as Baltimore

on 9-1 and moved closer to clinching the American League's Eastern Division

go White Sox frimmed Mil-waukee Brewers 6-3, New York Yankees topped Boston Red Sox 40 and California beat Minnesota 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader be-fore losing a 1-0 decision to the Twins in the nightcap. Oakland Athletics stopped

Oakland Athletics stopped Kansas City Royals 2-1 in 11 innings and neared a clinching in the West. The Athletics, who haven't won a title since capturing the American League pennant as Philadel-phia Athletics in 1931, cut the

# BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

W L Pct. GBL 83 64 .565 2 74 74 .500 91/2 73 74 .497 10 72 77 .483 12 54 93 .367 29

San Diego Atlanta 000 100 000 000 0—1 7 1 Cincinnati 010 000 000 000 1—2 8 1 Neibauer, Nash (8), Jarvis 5-13 (11) and Williams, Nolan, Merrill (11), Carroll (11), Gibbon 5-16 (13) and Bench. Home run: Atlanta — Williams (32nd).

San Diego 101 000 000— 2 9 2 Houston 000 000 021— 3 3 1 Kirby 13-13 and Kendall, Barton (9); Forsch, Ray 10-4 (9) and Edwards.

100 01— 2 6 0 Morton 10-15 and Bateman; Sa-deckl 7-6 and Grote. Home run: New York — Jorgenson (4th). Philadelphia 003 000 200 1— 6 18 0 Saint Louis 200 030 000 0— 5 9 0

'TO KEEP CFL GOING'

Pittsburgh 000 000 230— 5 12 (Chicago 000 000 001— 1 6 (Blass 14-7 and May) Pappas 17-13, Regan (8), Newman (8), Tompkins (8) and Fernangel (45th). Los Angeles 200 120 000— 5 8 2 San Francisco

San Francisco
Singer 9-16, Brewer (7) and
Hailer; Marichal 14-11, Berr (5),
McMahon (8) and Gibson, Dietz
(6), Home runs; Loa Angeles
Allen (21s1), Crewford (81h), Davis
(6th); San Francisco (Bth), Davis
(6th); San Francisco (Bth), Davis

Division W L Pct. GBL 93 53 .637 78 68 .534 15 69 77 .473 24 69 79 .466 25 67 78 .462 281/2 63 83 .432 30

Minnesota 000 101 000—2 7 1 California 102 000 00x—3 8 1 Hamm 2-3, Luebber (5), Haydel (7) and Mitterwald; May 10-11 and Stephenson, Torborg (6). Home run: Minnesota — Killebrew (24th).

Oakland 000 100 000 01-2 7 0 Kansas City 000 100 000 00-1 4 1 Hunter 20-11, Fingers (11) and Tenace; Fitzmortis 6-4, Burgmeier (11) and Kirkpatrick, Home run: Kansa City — Valdespino (2nd).

Chicago 020 003 100—6 7 3 Milwaukee 200 000 100—3 6 3 Johnson 10-10, Kealey (7) and Fermann, Slaaton 9-7, Krausse (7), Chicago and Porter, Home runs: Chicago and Porter (1) and 16th), Morales (2)nd).

Defroit 000 000 001—1 5 0 Bailimore 302 012 10x—9 9 0 Kilkenny 4-5, Seelback (3), Denehy (6), Gilbreth (6), Perranoski (7) and Freehan, Horsley (6); McNally 19-4 and Etchebarren. Home runs: Defroit 5 Staley (5h); Bailimore F, Robinson (24th), B. Robinson (16th).

Robinson (16th).
Second Game—
Defroit 333 020 020—10 16 0
Defroit 333 020 020—10 16 0
BaitImore 001 000 013—5 10 1
Miekro, Scherman 10-6 (1) and
Freathan; Dobson 17-8, Jackson 13), Jackson 13, Jackson 13, Jackson 13, Ten

New York 100 101 100—4 12 0 Boston 000 000 000—0 3 1 Bahnsen 13-10 and Munson; Slebert 16-10, Brett (7), Tatum (8) and Fisk. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 8, Tidewater 5, (Rochester wins best-of-five final, 3-2.)

'NEEDS NO URGING'

# **Argos' Owner Satisfied With Canadian Brand**

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto
Argonauts' recruiting drive
for top United States football
alent, this year prompted

NFL, and perhaps, Montreal tude at the moment. Obviousleague. It would be ruined if
Toronto, possibly Montreal or
Vancouver, went into the
National Football
alent, this year prompted

NFL.

"The reason I mention this is to show that each person, in
his own way, does his best to
eral Health Minister John
NFL."

"The reason I mention this
is to show that each person, in
his own way, does his best to
eral Health Minister John
NFL." Argonauts' recruiting drive for top United States football talent this year prompted

The fires of speculation were fanned even further when Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, paid \$2.25 million to take complete control of the club.

But the first move, says

talent this year prompted speculation that owner John Bassett was hoping to move the Canadian Football League club into the National Football League.

The fires of speculation were fanned even further when Bassett, publisher of the National Football League.

"My understanding is that the National Football League."

"My understanding is that the National Football League under any circumstances."

"The Telegram paid \$2.25 mills."

League. That is the NFL atti-

League's present policy is that it would not expand into Canada without the approval of the Canadian Football

eral Health Minister John Munro, whose department deals with most sport in Canada, would be opposed to an intrusion by the NFL.

"He has asked for my support in keeping the Canadian Football League alive," Bas-

sett said. "I need no such urg-

Bassett pointed to the Argos' annual contribution to the 'CFL's gate equalization fund as evidence of the club's support of the league.

"I did not consent to unqualified raids on our till under this plan, as Vancouver Montreal makes its big pitch bad to do in order to get as."

cepted into the league. I put a limit of \$60,000 on our conbetter game than the Americans have. Also, it would be a great pity if anything happened to ruin the Canadian our full amount.

for federal aid to finance the 1976 Olympics, Toronto money will go, via Ottawa, to build a

huge stadium.

"After the Olympics are over, the announcement al-

baseball team (Expos) will occupy the stadium.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Drapeau also will go after a National Football League franchise. It's inevitable, because Drapeau is a go-"If that happens, we will go

strongly for a National Foot-ball League franchise. We are not going to be out-manoeuvred by Montreal — especially since Toronto money will be helping to erect

**Series Opener** 

'Bellies Drop

# Scot Prevails In Title Brawl

Buchanan was seeing the world today from behind closed doors, but Ismael La-guna wasn't seeing it at all.

More than anything else that told the story of Monday night's world lightweight championship fight—a blood-

WO

y night, ting the

Phila

au

iladel-ut the

RD

t. GBL

# Castaways Sweep Pair

DUNCAN — Castaways romped to victory in both ends of an exhibition rugby doubleheader against Cowichan Sunday.

The first-division Castaways blanked their counterparts 36-0 while the second-division club scored a 23-5 triumph.

club scored a 23-5 triumph.

Jim Cowie scored four trysfor the first-division Castaways while Mike Walsh, Bill Ross, Paul Longridge, Tom Brown and Dave Harlow each added a single try, Cliff Yorath and Alan Reese each kicked two converts.

Mark Dapty (3), Avante Jones and Colin Ross scored trys for the Castaways' second-division squad. Ross booted a penalty goal and John Garvie added a drop goal.

Dave Small scored a try and converted for Cowichan II.

#### New Backfielder

OTTAWA (CP) — Jerry Cole, a four-year veteran of the National Football League,

the club said Monday. Cole, 25, a six-foot, three-inch 220-pound runing back, played three years with Baltimore Colts and a year with Pittsburgh Steelers. facing a post-bout press con-ference while an obviously un-happy Laguna refused to ap-pear.

Buchanan, who successfully defended for the second time, the title he won from Laguna in a disputed fight almost a year ago, could even joke about the punches legally thrown that had brought blood from both eyes and the punches illegally thrown that had battered his kidneys.

"I feel" said Buchanan.

"I feek," said Buchanan after the fight, "like my mother has given me a beat-ing. I have a terrible sore back."

#### SEWING REQUIRED

Not even his blackened left eye that began to close in the third round and required 12 stitches to close bothered Bu-chanan.

He was a unanimous win-ner, Referee Devlin scoring it 9-6, and Judges Harold Leder-man and Tony Costellano going for Buchanan 10-5 and 8-6-1, respectively.

Laguna, who is only 28 but has been fighting for 11 years, had Buchanan's left eye almost closed by the third round and in the fourth it began to bleed.

But, from the fourth through the 10th round, Buchanan made Laguna look like a man tired after fighting 74 fights.

It was the 41st victory in 42

It was the 41st victory in 42 fights for Buchanan, who weighed 133½ pounds. Laguna, who weighed 135, lost his ninth against 64 victories and one draw.

The fight was watched by a crowd of 13,211 at Madison Square Garden and grossed \$148,842—Buchanan taking away a guarantee of \$100,000 that was a record for a lightweight title fight.

# The Kokanees lodged a pro-test with the Canadian La-crosse Association over Wind-sor's use of goaltender Gary Powless in the third period. **British Hopeful** Windsor was allowed to pick up Powless from Wallaceburg when regular goaltender Mery Marshall was suspended for his part in a playoff brawl against Owen Sound.

LONDON (Reuter) — Bill Drover, Scottish-born Montreal heavyweight, crashed to a fourth-round knockout defeat against British title aspirant Danny McAlinden in a scheduled 10-round fight at Grosvenor House, here Mondray night

day night.
Three tremendous rights sent Drover rolling on the canvas with no chance of beating the count. The 28-year-old Canadian was still down when McAlinden's jubilant fans climbed into the ring, and he was still unaware of the result when taken to his

After some close-quarter punching in the third round, McAlinden unleashed another powerful right to the head which hurt Drover. Again the Canadian was forced to use his greater experience to get

Canadian was forced to use his greater experience to get out of trouble.

But seconds later, Drover feit the full force of McAlinden's solid punching and there was no doubt-that a boxer of lesser experience would have been finished then.

The halding Drover came

The balding Drover came out for the fourth with his left eye grazed and beginning to close. McAlinden smashed home his three solid right hands that sent him down.

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, hree-year-olds, six and one-half priongs:

hree-year-orus, and army virongs; sambiers Beauty (Raphael Olguin \$10.50 \$5.90 \$3.90 urg Jewel (Hamilton) 4.20 \$.00 (Hamilton) 4.20 \$.00 (Hamilton) 4.30 \$7.00 Also ran: Table Top, Madame Valor, Rosie Lu San, Fleet Arton, Fair Ded, Smooth Canadien, D'Arcy Destrer. Time 1;2;2 \$5.

Second race — \$1,550, claiming, ro-year-olds, six and one-half

riongs: bye to Fly (Cuthbertson) \$4,40 \$3.50 \$2.90

Also ran: Alderberry, Aystic Ayth, Clear the Way, Scarlet Fox, lifte Peppercorn, Queen Maureen, anna Run, Time 1:14 3-5,

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, here and four-year-olds six and ne-half furloans.

nree and four-year-olds six and ne-half furlongs:
Alter Blender
(Sandoval) \$23.20 \$10.50 \$7.40 wp. Deuce (guin) 4.60 3.40 (Ratee) 4.60 3.40 (Also ran: Willindum, Little Alagor, Nee Nee J. King Lassie, for en Tot, Caribbo Jawel. Time: 20.

Fifth Race — \$1550, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, six and one-

ef year-olds and Up, six and on-livclare (inde) \$8.40 \$4.20 \$3.40 Herbum (McLeod) 3.50 2.90 Willoughly (Hemill) Also ram: Dr. G. G. Mac, Sharp ck II, Armando, Prince Lamble, Ilahad's Knight, Pleeze a Crowd, kaway, Time 1:19 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$1700, claiming, ree-year-olds and upwards, six done-half furlengs:

Centrol Me (Arnold) S14,20 \$3,70 \$4,70 slbstish (Hamilton) 3,60 3,10 uble's Sister (Brownell) &20 Also ren: Jegirs, Peler Pit, Cadina Blue, Orbitine, Bumpty ump, Man in Silk, Neverawake.

o paid \$59.40.

18.70 7.90

Quinella paid \$29.90.

# Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BE SURE TO CARRY AM ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF FRESH WATER IN YOUR MOTOR HOME... A SUPPLEMENTAL TANK AND PRESGURE SYSTEM IS A WORTHWHILE LUXURY...





# He said half a dozen regu-lars weren't able to make the trip east and another player, Sohen Gill, was injured in a practice session earlier in the

A crowd of 2,432 saw Ken Thomspon earn six assists and Tom Buckley and Ken

ing up to the national final.

PLAYER INJURED

and Tom Buckley and Ken
Oulette score two goals each
for Windsor.
Rick Lattle scored three
goals for Burnaby and Jack
Barclay two. Gary Stevens,
Ken Cropton, Don Body and
Dave Thwaites had single
goals.
Second game of the best-ofseven series will be played
here Wednesday night.

# **West's Famine**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The Readrunners of Richmond took the opening game of the Minto Cop Canadian junior lacroses final Monday night, edging Peterborough PCO 16-14 in overtime. The Rosarunners, pecoming the first western team to win a game in the national final in four years, blew leads of six goals and five goals before finalley edging the Easterners before a crowd of 2,772 fans.

**Richmond Ends** 

**GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:** 

IN MY OPINION: NOT NEARLY ENOUGH HAS BEEN WRITTEN ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF THE FRAST HOLE IN A ROUND OF GOLF.

YOU, TOM, TEND TO HURRY ONTO THE TEE, GRAB YOUR DRIVER AND GET THE SHOT OVER WITH!

Burnaby

**Protests** 

Decision

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

The defending champion Windsor Warlocks scored an easy 21-10 victory over Burnaby Kokanees in the opening game of the Canadian Senior "B" lacrosse finals here Monday nichts

Thom Vann and Brian Thompson scored five goals each for the Warlocks, who led 61 after the first period and 12-6 after the second.

Burnaby officials argued that Powless could be used in a game only if Don Crocker, the Warlocks' other goal-

a game only it Don Crocker, the Warlocks' other goal-tender, was injured. Crocker played goal for Windsor in the first two periods. Jeff Heymen of Woodstock convener for the series, said Powless' status had been dis-cussed before the same and

day night.

Goals by Dave Tasker, Walt Weaver and Gary Bregam off-set a goal by Peterborough's Jim Johnson in the 10-minute overtime period.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday.

The individual star was Tasker, the oldest of three brothers on the Richmond team. The smooth centre had three assists in addition to his seven goals for a 10-point performance. TEST EACH OTHER

The teams spent most of the first period attempting to determine the style of the other club. The only concentrated action came late in the period when Richmond started running for the first time.

when recommond started run-ning for the first time.

Tom Parnell, young brother of sentor scoting star Paul Parnell of New Westminster Salonbellies, scored four goals for Peterborough.

# O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

| Scotush soccer                                                                                   | leagues                                                              | tonomi                                                                                | ig weekend                                                                                                                         | matches:                                                                                |              |                          |                                                                 |               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Sheffield U Derby Man United Man City Liverpool Leads Wolverhampton Arsenal West Ham             | WTL<br>6 2 6<br>4 4 0<br>5 2 1<br>4 2 2<br>3 4 1<br>4 0 3<br>3 2 3   | 16 9 12<br>14 6 10<br>14 6 10<br>11 7 10<br>10 8 10<br>8 5 8<br>9 7 8                 | Port Vale<br>Chesterfield<br>Tranmere<br>Rotherham<br>York<br>Blackburn<br>Rochdale<br>Wesham<br>Barnsley<br>Bradford<br>Mansfield | 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1                                                 | 222334333444 | 4 9 4 9 6 4 5 10 7 6 7 2 | 7<br>7<br>5<br>11<br>8<br>9<br>12<br>14<br>8<br>12<br>-17<br>10 | 6554444,43331 |
| Southampton                                                                                      |                                                                      | 17 10 8                                                                               | Grimsby                                                                                                                            | 4 2                                                                                     | 0            | 15                       |                                                                 | 10            |
| Stoke                                                                                            | 3 2 3                                                                | 9 11 8                                                                                | Reading<br>Scunthorpe                                                                                                              | 41                                                                                      | 1            | 7 9                      | 4                                                               | 9             |
| Cheisea<br>Leicester                                                                             | 2 2 4                                                                | 9 13 6                                                                                | Brentford<br>Southport                                                                                                             | 3 2                                                                                     | 1 2          | 14<br>17                 | 4                                                               | 8             |
| West Brom                                                                                        | 2 2 4                                                                | 3 7 6                                                                                 | Workington                                                                                                                         | 2 4                                                                                     | 0            | 11                       | 4                                                               | 87            |
| Everton<br>Huddersfield                                                                          | 1 4 3 2 2 4 2 2 4                                                    | 8 13 6                                                                                | Northampton                                                                                                                        | 2 3                                                                                     | 1            | 6                        | 7                                                               | 7             |
| Notts F<br>Newcastle                                                                             | 1 3 4                                                                | 9 13 5                                                                                | Aldershot                                                                                                                          | 1 1 4                                                                                   | 1            | 5                        | 5                                                               | 6             |
| Crystal P                                                                                        | 1.16                                                                 | 5 15 3                                                                                | Cambridge<br>Barrow                                                                                                                | 2 2                                                                                     | 2            | 7                        | 10                                                              | 6             |
| Bristol C                                                                                        |                                                                      | 17 410                                                                                | Southend                                                                                                                           | 1/3                                                                                     | 2            | 7                        | 7                                                               | 5             |
| Bristol C Norwich Alliwall Queen's PR Blackpool Burnley Middlesbrough Sunderland Portsmouth Hull | 3 3 0<br>3 3 0<br>3 2 1<br>4 0 3<br>3 2 1<br>4 0 2<br>2 3 1<br>3 1 2 | 17 6 10<br>7 3 9<br>10 7 9<br>11 5 8<br>12 6 8<br>11 7 8<br>11 7 8<br>6 6 7<br>9 10 7 | Lincoln Darlington Doncaster Crewe Bury Exeter Newport Colchester Stockport Hartlepools                                            | 2 1<br>2 1<br>2 0<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>2 0<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>1 2<br>1 1 | 323433344    | 9579589398               | 10<br>7<br>9<br>10<br>7<br>13<br>14<br>9<br>14<br>16            | 5554444430    |
| Carlisle<br>Birmingham                                                                           | 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2                              | 7 4 6                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                    | TTISH LEAG                                                                              | UE           |                          | 1                                                               | Ö             |
| Preston<br>Orient                                                                                | 2 2 2                                                                | 6 6 6                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                    | Division I                                                                              |              |                          |                                                                 |               |
| Luton<br>Cardiff<br>Swindon                                                                      | 0 5 1 1 3 3 1 3 2                                                    | 4 5 5 9 16 5 3 6 5                                                                    | Celtic<br>Hibernian<br>Aberdeen                                                                                                    | 2 0 2 0 1 1                                                                             | 000          | 12 4                     | 3                                                               | 443           |
| Oxford<br>Charlton                                                                               | 1 2 3                                                                | 5 7 4                                                                                 | Airdrieonians<br>Partick                                                                                                           | 11                                                                                      | 0            | 2 4                      | 3                                                               | 3             |
| Fulham<br>Watford                                                                                | 0 3 3                                                                | 3 9 3                                                                                 | Hearts<br>Morton                                                                                                                   | 1 0                                                                                     | 1            | 4 3                      | 3 2                                                             | 2             |
| Sheffleld W                                                                                      | 0 1 5                                                                | 5 15 1                                                                                | Ayr                                                                                                                                | 1 0                                                                                     | 1            | 2                        | 2                                                               | 2             |
| Divisi                                                                                           |                                                                      |                                                                                       | St. Johnstone                                                                                                                      | . 0. 2                                                                                  | 0            | 4                        | 4                                                               | 2             |
| Nofts C<br>Swansea                                                                               | 4 1 1                                                                | 13 4 10                                                                               | Dundee<br>Kilmarnock                                                                                                               | 1 0                                                                                     | 1            | 3                        | . 1                                                             | 4 2           |
| Bournemouth                                                                                      | 4 1 1                                                                | 11 4 9                                                                                | Dunfermline                                                                                                                        | 1 0                                                                                     | 1            | 2                        | A                                                               | 2             |
| Aston Villa                                                                                      | 3 1 1                                                                | 8 4 7                                                                                 | Clyde<br>Dundee U                                                                                                                  | 0 1                                                                                     | 1            | 7                        | 9                                                               | 7             |
|                                                                                                  |                                                                      |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                         |              |                          |                                                                 |               |

# Cup-Holdin Paired With Torquay Stackpool vs. Colchester United. West Ham United or Cardiff vs. Derby County or Leeds United.

Bristol vs. Chariton Athletic.
Torquay United vs. Tottenham

diesbrough, anchester United vs. Burnley, rsenal vs. Newcastle United, orwich City vs. Carlisle United, (atford vs. Preston North End.

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuter) — Titleholder Tot-tenham Hotspur was drawn away from home to Third Division Torquay United in the third round of the Football

third round of the Football League Cup.

The soccer clubs last met in 1955, when Torquay held the First Division glant to a 3-3 draw in the third round of the FA Cup only to be crushed, 5-1, in the London replay.

The dear partner of First.

5-1, in the London replay.

The draw paired six FirstDivision clubs. Arsenal, the
league champion and FA Cup
holder, entertains Newcastle
United, Liverpool meets
Southampton and Nottingham
Forest faces Chelsea, holder
of the European Cup-Winners' of the European Cup-Winners'

Cup.
The third-round matches will be played Oct. 5 or 6.

# Nagle Grabs Senior Title

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Kel Nagle of Australia won the world professional seniors golf championship here Monday with a 4 and 3 victory over U.S. seniors champion Julius Boros.

Nagle led all the way in the scheduled 36-hole title match, which resumed at the 14th

scheduled 35-hole title match, which resumed at the 14th hole of the Bide-a-Wee course Monday morning after being halted by heavy rain Sunday. Boros, however, cut Nagle's 5-up margin to a single hole before dropping three straight holes in Monday afternoon's final 18.

Nagle's victory snapped a three-year losing streak for the British Commonwealth. The 18-year-old series pits the senior professional champion of the Commonwealth against the U.S. senior champion.

### Complex Meeting Set For Saanich

Residents of Central Saanich and all others interested are invited to attend a meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural Recreational Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Central Saanich Municipal

sports complex are going ahead and the organization hopes to raise approximately \$600,000 to build an initial skating rink and four-sheet curling surface.

In the future, SPARA plans to add four more sheets for

to add four more sheets for curiers as well as covered swimming pool.

LONDON (AP) — Monday night's United Kingdom soccer results: English League Division III Prymouth 3, Watsall 2. Torqusy 1, Rochdete 1.

The important first hole

NOW I AM IN A
POSITION TO BIRDIE THE
HOLE AND YOU WILL
PROBABLY GO ONE OVER.
IT CERTAINLY MAKES A
BIG DIFFERENCE IF YOU
LOSE TWO STROKES TO A
MAN AT THE FIRST HOLE?

|                                                                                                              | Division I                       |                                                                       | Chesterfield<br>Tranmere                                                     | 2 1                                                         | 2 2   | 9                  | 7 5                                             |                                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Sheffield U<br>Derby<br>Man United<br>Man City<br>Liverpool<br>Leads<br>Wolverhampton<br>Arsenal<br>West Ham | 3 2 3                            | 16 9 12<br>14 6 10<br>14 6 10<br>11 7 10<br>10 8 10<br>8 5 8<br>9 7 8 | Rotherham<br>York<br>Blackburn<br>Rochdale<br>Waisall<br>Wrexham<br>Barnslay | 1 2<br>1 2<br>2 0<br>1 2<br>1 1<br>1 1<br>1 1<br>1 1<br>0 1 | 3     | 9 6 4 5 10 7 6 7 2 | 11<br>8<br>9<br>12<br>14<br>8<br>12<br>17<br>10 | Total September 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, |
| Tottenham<br>Southampton<br>Stoke                                                                            | 2 4 1<br>3 2 3<br>3 2 3<br>1 5 2 | 11 10 8<br>11 11 8<br>9 11 8                                          |                                                                              | 4 2                                                         | 9     | 15                 | 7 10                                            | ġ                                                       |
| Coventry<br>Cheisea<br>Leicester                                                                             | 1 5 2<br>2 2 4<br>2 2 4          | 3 7 6                                                                 | Scunthorpe<br>Brentford<br>Southport<br>Workington                           | 4 1<br>3 2<br>4 0<br>2 4<br>3 1                             | 2     | 9<br>14<br>17<br>8 | 4 1 6 1                                         | 10000                                                   |
|                                                                                                              | 1 4 3 2 2 4 2 2 4                | 4 6 6<br>4 7 6<br>8 13 6                                              | Northampton<br>Chester                                                       | 2 3                                                         | 1     | 11 6               | 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7         | 200                                                     |
| Newcastle<br>Crystal P                                                                                       | 134                              | 9 13 5<br>7 14 5<br>5 15 3                                            | Aldershot<br>Gillingham<br>Cambridge                                         | 1 3 0                                                       |       | 5 6 7              | 7 10                                            | i                                                       |
|                                                                                                              | Division II                      |                                                                       | Barrow                                                                       | 2 2                                                         | 2     | 3                  | 6 4                                             | į                                                       |
| Bristol C<br>Norwich<br>Miliwali                                                                             | 4 2 0<br>3 3 0<br>3 3 0          | 17 6 10<br>7 3 9<br>10 7 9                                            | Lincoln<br>Darlington<br>Doncaster                                           | 2 1                                                         | 3 2 3 | 9 5 7              | 10 7                                            |                                                         |
| Queen's PR<br>Blackpool<br>Burnley                                                                           | 3 2 1<br>4 0 3<br>3 2 1          | 11 5 8<br>12 6 8<br>11 7 8                                            | Crewe                                                                        | 1 2                                                         | 3     | 5                  | 10 4                                            | į                                                       |
| Middlesbrough<br>Sunderland<br>Portsmouth<br>Hull                                                            | 4 0 2 2 3 1                      | 11 7 8<br>6 6 7<br>9 10 7                                             | Newport<br>Colchester<br>Stockport                                           | 1 2 0                                                       | 3 4 4 | 8 9 3 9            | 13 1<br>14 4<br>9 1<br>14 3                     | i                                                       |
| Carilsia                                                                                                     | 3 1 2<br>3 1 2<br>2 2 2<br>2 2 2 | 7 4 6                                                                 | Hartlepools                                                                  | r - 1                                                       | 4     |                    | 16 3                                            | ı                                                       |
| Birmingham<br>Preston                                                                                        | 2 2 2                            | 8 6 6                                                                 |                                                                              | TTISH LEAG                                                  | UE    |                    |                                                 |                                                         |
| Orient<br>Luton<br>Cardiff                                                                                   | 0 5 1                            | 4 5 5 9 16 5                                                          | Celtic<br>Hibernian                                                          | 2 0                                                         | 0     | 12                 | 3 4                                             | į                                                       |
| Swindon<br>Oxford<br>Chariton                                                                                | 1 3 2                            | 3 6 5 5 7 4                                                           | Airdrieonians                                                                | 1 1                                                         | 0     | 4 2 4              | 1                                               | j                                                       |
| Fulham<br>Watford                                                                                            | 2 0 4<br>1 1 4<br>0 3 3          | 3 9 3                                                                 | Morton                                                                       | 10                                                          | 1     | 4 3                | 3 2                                             |                                                         |
| Sheffleid W                                                                                                  | 0 1 5<br>Division III            | 5 15 1                                                                | Ayr<br>Falkirk<br>St. Johnstone                                              | 1 0                                                         | 1     | 4                  | 4                                               |                                                         |
| Nofts C<br>Swansea                                                                                           | 5 0 1                            | 8 1 9                                                                 | Dundee<br>Kilmarnock                                                         | 1 0                                                         | 1     | 6 3                | 7 4                                             | į                                                       |
| Bournemouth<br>Bolton<br>Aston Villa                                                                         | 4 1 1<br>3 2 0<br>3 1 1          | 11 4 9<br>9 3 8<br>8 4 7                                              | Dunfermline<br>Clyde<br>Dundee U                                             | 1 0                                                         | 1     | 3                  | 9                                               |                                                         |
| Helifax<br>Brighton                                                                                          | 3/12                             | 7 4 7                                                                 | East Fife                                                                    | 0 0                                                         | 2     | 1                  | 3 6                                             |                                                         |
| Plymouth<br>Oldham<br>Torquay                                                                                | 3 1 1                            | 8 6 7<br>12 12 7<br>10 8 7                                            | Motherwell                                                                   | Division II                                                 | 2     | 0                  | 3 (                                             | Ì                                                       |
| Bristol R<br>Shrewsbury                                                                                      | 2 2 2 3                          | 12 8 6                                                                | Arbroath<br>Cowdenbeath<br>Berwick                                           | 1 2 0                                                       | 0     | 7 9 7              | 2 4                                             | į                                                       |
| - 4                                                                                                          | -                                |                                                                       | Queen of \$                                                                  | 2 0 2 0 1 1                                                 | 0     | 8 7 4              | 2 2                                             | i                                                       |
| ng H                                                                                                         | otsp                             | ur                                                                    | Montrose<br>Raith                                                            | . ; ;                                                       | 1     | 3 4                | 2 3                                             | Total Services                                          |

# Eskimos. Jonas .scored a touchdown and booted three converts, a field goal and two singles to boost his point total to 75. Gerry. Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders maintained his lead in the Eastern Conference by scoring all his team's points during a 25-6 loss to Montreal Alouettes. The flanker-koleker booted his seventh and eighth field goals of the season to pad his total to 51. EASTERN CONFERENCE

Western

Scoring Lead

Quarterback Don Jonas in-

creased his individual scoring lead in the Western Football Conference to 20 points Saturday while pacing Winnipeg Blue Bombers to their 26-14 triumph over Edmonton

said New Westminster play-ing coach Paul Parnell. "We were bad defensively."

Paul Suggate fired four goals Monday night to lead Brantford Warriors to a 354 first-game victory over New West-minster Salmonbellies in the Manna Cup senior lacrosse The series resumes here Wednesday night and Parnell promised the British Colum-bians "will come up with a

good one."

Rick Dudley and John McKenna also put a lot of punch
in the Warriors' attack with
three goals each. Al Gordaneer tallied twice while
Brian Wilson, Jerry McKenna
and Bob Smith added the and 12-4 period leads, capitalized on their fast-break offence for most of their goals before 2173 fans. We weren't getting back,"

other goals. Jim Giles, Wayne Spooner, Ken Winzoski and Mac Tyler scored for the defending champions. Jonas Boosts

Parnell had high praise for Brantford netminder Bob Mc

Cready.

"If we had scored early, it might have made a difference. McCready made some good saves in the first period."

Wayne Goss of New West-

Wayne Goss of New West minster suffered the, only serious injury in the game, a 14-stitch cut above the left eye, when tagged by a high stick in the first period.



382-9134 Mosson Enterprises Ltd. "Western Canada's Leading Communication Specialists"

### **ADULT FALL TENNIS CLASSES**

offers fall adult tennis instruction at Reynolds Road Park each Saturday morning starting September 18th for 7 weeks. There will be two 1½ hour sessions each Saturday, and instruction will be available for beginners and advance players. All balls supplied. Register: Wednesday, September 15th at Gordon Head Recreation Centre, 1744 Feltham



SUBURBAN """

FORD TRUCKS

≣mm 386-6131 mm ≣

# START COLLECTING TODAY!

A set of 14 different pictures on sale each week until the . . . GREY CUP GAME . . . week ending Nov. 27, '71 \* SERIES I NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY 10c PER PKG.

# PLAYERS PICTURES AVAILABLE

From 9 Canadian Football League Teams

• EDMONTON ESKIMOS B.C. LIONS • CALGARY STAMPEDERS MONTREAL ALOUETTES
 OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS
 TORONTO ARGONAUTS
 WINNIPEG BLU • WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS CHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS

# \*AVAILABLE AT THESE STORES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

SHOP-EASY STORES

2187 Oak Bay Ave., Victoria 107 Ingram Ave., Duncan 3829 Gadboro Bay Rd., Victoria 2038 Otter Pt. Rd., Sooke

3651 Shelbourne St., Victoria No. 9 1913 Sooke Rd., Victoria 230 Cook St., Victoria

Ben's Lucky Dollar Store, Ganges, B.C. Brentwood Bay Food Giant Ltd., Brentwood Bay Goopers Lucky Dollar Store, 705 Goldstream Ave., Victoria Kee's Lucky Dollar Store, 4101 Shelbourne St., Victoria Porter's Food Market, 2077 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria Fernwood Store, 2009 Fernwood Rd., Victoria Finlayson Store, Finlayson Rd., Victoria

"C. F. L. PROPERTIES LIMITED - EDDIE SARGENT PROMOTIONS LIMITED"

# **Flattens Drover**

of the result when taken to his





IF YOUR MOTOR
HOME POESN'T HAVE
A SHOWER YOU CAN
RINSE THE KIDS OFF
OUTSIDE BY RUNNING A
HOSE OUT THE WINDOW

VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES Seventh Race - \$1,800, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six and one-pair furlongs:

\$11,60,\$5.20 \$3.90 7.80 5.10 Eighth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Corione (Hamilton) \$7.80 \$3.80 \$4.40 dh-Lord's Ransom (Sandoval) dh-Lord's Ransom (Sandoval) 3.10 4h-King's Invader (Cuthbertson) 2.90 4.80

Also ran: Sharon's Star, Count Atom, Mimic; Pacific Pride, Lord Kudu, Kinsman, Jeeps Image. Time 1:48. Quinelle peld \$9.80 (Lord's Rensorne) and \$8 (King's Invader).

Attendance: 4654. Mutuel handle:

for firee-vest-cold wup, sho one-half furlons; Shielas Vickle (Gilbert) Shoelas Joe (Wall) See Has (Salas) Quadra (Broomfield) Tulvar Search (Hamilton) Tulvar Search (Hamilton) Rough Masole (Cuthbertson) Peacetul Nils (McMahon) Runners Kin (Rog. Olguin) Western Monarch (J. Arnold) Also eligible mitton) Our Rebate (Hamilton) Indian Painting (Gilbert) Rimram (Furlong)

I, rou, for two-year-olics, ecurions star (Rog. Olgulin) ory Brand (no boy) usen of Paris (AkcMahon) (c A Long Furlony) usen of Paris (AkcMahon) (c A Long Furlony) talestic Eddie (Chabara) reas Guns Ross (Hamilton) oyal Express (Frazier) ossie Lad (Inde) reasure Mill (Cuthbertson) Also eligible Also eligible (Inde)

FIFTH RACE - Cial st. 800. for fhree-year-olds, one

SI,800, for firrer-year-olds, no-esixteenth miles; Thunder Story (Inda), Lone Chevaler in boy) Blue Culllin (Hamilton) Fleets Treasure (McMahor Nelly Schmidt (J. Arnoid) (Indys Kin (Salas) Solar Drive (Cuthpertson) Tis Foolery (Chabera) Jakshot (Frazier)

Jakshof (Frazier)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, SI,550, for hirea-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions;
Second Sifting (Rog. Olgulin)

Sikanni Chief (Furions)

Sikanni Chief (Furions)

Sikanni Chief (Furions)

Ils Reoben Sandwitch (Well)

Risky Dancer (Broomfield)

Hard to Resson (Cuthbertson)

Finders Fee (Ref. Olgulin)

Wills Pet (R. Arnold)

Chillich (Chebera)

Ils And Cookle (Hamilton)

Ils And Cookle (Hamilton)

Plans for construction of a

O.C. SOCCER

# Open Space Ensemble Shows True Theatre

But each cameo is consistent, is deeply understood and is created from an interior

is created from an interior source that gives it an honest

validity.

Frisch's direction has brought to the presentation a fascinating play of contrasting rhythms, a symphonically felt counterpoint of tonal and mood levels, a simple but highly effective staging.

Slightly elongated black cubes give an impression of headstones but are moved about by the actors to suggest

other forms and also contain

The rich and lovely voice of folk singer Dorothy Cahill and the occasional interpolation of her guitar is a fine touch that

duction by an exactly right

Karing kan

Every Tues,, Wed., Thurs.

31 BASTION SQUARE

SILENT MOVIE

FEATURES

W. C. FIELDS

BLACK CUBES.

Times Staff

Imagination, invention, observation — that these are the true guts of the theatre is being proved this week by the Open Space Ensemble.

Open Space Ensemble.

This group of young actors and their perceptive director, Peter Frisch, have been working together in Victoria during the summer, exploring levels and rhythms of the creative craft of acting.

As a farewell, before departing for their winter work

#### Silver Threads Program ESQUIMALT

Wednesday — 10 a.m., ingers' practice, liquid em-

Thursday - 10 a.m., Jubilee Band practice; 10:30 a.m., elementary conversational French; 1:30 p.m., whist club. Friday — 10 a.m., quilting, novelties, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. dance.

School, they are presenting Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology at Langham Court Theatre

Next and final performances there will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday, a special per-formance at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, proved hoever, to be the definitive test.

Here, an audience of some 300 sat on hard chairs in the lofty, unadorned warehouse surroundings and were quickly caught up in the dramatic atmosphere and shifting moods emanating from the make-shift stage.

With no more external aid than a half-dozen theatre lights and a bare minimum of props could offer, actors Robert Besead, Kathy McClenny, Lenny Sack, Matthew Bullock, Nathaniel Robinson and Walter Ekins created a galery of characters not only lery of characters, not only broadly etched but shaded with many subtleties.

The imagined scene is a graveyard on a hill in the community of Spoon River,

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely ardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'til 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open. BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT: Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

"Mountains to the Sea."

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! Through crystal clear
water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of
the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS
and playful SEALS. SEE the LARGEST collection of
SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH the
AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY.
UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep
perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and
the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE
INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT
BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. PHONE
382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA". SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic séa birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIO CAR MUSEUM —Fum for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart. 813 Douglas St. (at Humboltd behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM.— SEE CÁNADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY.— 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

FABLE COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

of narrow lives in a confined

Not all the characters are

# Top Winner

Robin Spear 103 View Royal, member of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Salling Association, was the over-all winner on the weekend when 30 crews from armed forces' bases and CFSA squadrons across Canada competed in a three-day

He won the RCNSA Halifax Squadron Bowl for first place in association racing and the local squadron won the CFSA National Sailing Association Trophy for the top crew.

In second place over-all and winning the Admiral O'Brien Cup for the first armed forces Skipper was Capt. Donald Feudenberg of CFB. Winnipeg. This was the third annual win for Feudenberg.

The 12-race series was the first of its kind to be sailed on the west coast. Previous na.

the west coast. Previous na-tional armed forces regattas have been held at Halifax and other eastern bases.

# Speakers Fall Short

Victoria branch members of the Canadian Institute of In-ternational Affairs have been told some of the speakers who addressed them during the past year on Canada's foreign policies "were not up to CIIA

policies "were not up to CHA standards."

However, in his annual report for 1970-71 outgoing branch chairman A. E. Carlsen promises members that in the coming year a determined effort will be made to "beef up" the calibre of lecturers.

In other ways Carlsen says the year was "outget success"

the year was "quite success-ful," with a greatly expanded program and also an increase in membership.

The new executive under the chairmanship of Dr. Edgar Efrat is "vigorous and determined to raise the level of performance and useful-ness of our local branch," he

#### LOVE POTION

LONDON (CF) — A leading psychiatrist and sexologist reckons that grapefruit juice aids a person's sex life. At a m e d l c a l conference, Dr. Gerald Camber explained that 'the vitamin O contained in "the vitamin C contained in a grapefruit has the ingre-dients of health, inclination and imagination which go to wards making a great lover."



WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:00-Adults Only 1:00-5:00-Public

8:00-9:00-Adults Only

Deep Cove Chalet

For Information

Phone 656-3541

DUKES THE

SUPERB FOOD

EXCELLENT RATES

WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, PARTIES, DINNER DANCES, RECEPTIONS

4558 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

658-8922

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913. 

THE PAINT CELLAR—They're back . . The Musical Ride for a return engagement in Victoria's popular Paint Cellar. Located in the Lower Lobby of The Empress Hotel, there is dancing nightly until 2:00 a.m. SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, tree coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366 or 592-4164.

# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS

George Corwin, Conductor

### **EVERYONE WELCOME**

First Rehearsal Tuesday, September 14 7:39 p.m. MacLaurin Building, Room 144 Thereafter every Tuesday evening

To be performed this s To Doum - Kodaly (with Victoria Symphony Orchestra) Requiem and Vesperae Solennes - Mozart with University Orchestra and soloists)

> FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 477-6911, LOCAL 361

cinctly etched for example as Lenny Sack's Daisy Fraser and Judge Cela Lively, nor Bob Baeda's Thomas Rhodes and Indignation Jones.

A pattern is revealed of frailties irony bigotry love

drawn with equal power — not as stropgly felt and suc-

# **Robin Spear**

da competed in a three-day regatta in Esquimalt Harbor.

This year's regatta was held here to mark British Co-

# **DAVID COX**

Graduate student from UBC will give an INTRODUCTORY TALK on

delightful mime interlude. The performers were Kaz and Lilian Piesowocki, former members of the famed Polish

The three brief mimes in-cluded an exquisite duo per-formance in which Kaz ap-

peared as a soulptor working in clay to create the form of a woman (Lilian). This was a brilliant presentation, superbly controlled, in which both artists revealed a virtuoso facility in the expressive use of the artists bedw.

the entire body. In solo, Kaz presented a humorous, vivid number that in-

volved a temperamental poc-ket watch. Although the un-derlying technique is quite different, this particularly conjured up a cherished mem-

.... SUBURBAN .....

SELL

COMET

On Sunday, the ensemble

Musical Accompaniment Live on the Mighty Wurlitzer

**BARBARY BANJO** 

National Mime Troupe

THREE MIMES

One will gertainly look forward to more of the Piesowockis who are now Victoria

MARVIN

.. MONIE

WALSH'

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

A head

of his time

THE STATE

ZACHARIAF

NIGHTLY 7 & 9

CINEM

Tonight at

7:45 p.m.

#### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 8 p.m. 1220 Pandora Ave. Presented by Students Internal Meditation Society

383-9822

#### A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

THE STARS OF OLIVER ARE BACK SCENICALLY FILMED IN IRELAND—COLOR



Moody Slight Jack Wid Sags ACK HURRY

ENDS SOON! 7 AND 9

# **MOVIE GUIDE**

LOTS OF GUYS SWING WITH A CALL GIRL LIKE BREE, ONE GUY JUST WANTS TO KILL HER.



Daily at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10 — Last Complete Show 8:55

Where your nightmares end... VILLARI

begins. Doors Tonight 6:30 p.m. Feature 7:15 - 9:20 p.m. Wednesday at 1:15

3:15 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

CAPITOL



# ENDS TONIGHT!

JOE NAMATH ANN-MARGRET COMPANY



brawling and bustin' it up!



AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

TILLICUM Drive-In

GATES 7:30 SHOW 8:00

### MEMBERS DECLINE

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) -Membership in the separatisi to 30,000 from 80,000 since last year's provincial general election and the decline is causing financial problems.

Party leader Rene Levesque told a news conference Sunday following a meeting of the party's governing council that the Parti Quebecois will embark on a fund-raising campaign next March with an objective of \$250,000 to \$300,000.



George C. Scott ™Last Run Coronel

8th and Final Week

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF 42 JENNIFER O'NEILL - GARY GRIMES

ODEON 1 Doors 6:30 p.m. 780 YATES STREET Shows 7:00, 9:00

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. Carnal Knowledge.

ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET Commence

FAYE DUNAWAY STACY KEACH LAST 2 DAYS

HAIDA308 YATES STREET Doors 6:45 p.m. Shows 7:10, 9:10

Doors 12:50 Shows 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Warning — Some swearing and language — B.C. Director.



# Grand Opening

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

They broke his heart.
But they couldn't break his spirit.



DOORS 6:30 P.M. SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

Friday, Sept. 17 CARRY Sunday, Sept. 19 Monday, Sept. 20 SEVERED Thursday, Sept. 18 Investigation of a Citizen WAY FORMIST IT ON HEAD U.S.A. Friday, Sept. 24 DIRTY Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sept. 25 LE Sept. 21 Sept. 22 BED AND BOARD MARY VOYOU RITUAL FRENCH FRENCH

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE ODEON THEATRE, 780 YATES

1:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday

sauli theft
Lie cov wour at S was cond Ca Mille Geor office than Mote Broon the was from

man Mond drivin under \$300 i He

A

# 3-Way Mayoralty Race Shaping Up in Duncan

ce Sunday

cott

42





LUKAITIS

Lukitis was the first to an-nounce his candidacy at the end of the four-hour council

Mutter then jumped up and said: "That makes two of us." But later he said he will "confirm" his decision after this week's meeting in Victoria of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

ria of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Mayor Qualfe, who will be
seeking his third term, then
said: "After some of the performances here tonight I am
going to seek re-election."

He said he was planning to
make his announcement in
October but Lukaitis' an-

October but Lukaitis' announce ment changed his

mind.

Ald. John Homer said he will seek re-election but Ald.

Jay Powley said he will not.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick said he still has two months to make up his mind whether to run again.



... mind change

the Indian affairs department, was defeated in his last bid for the mayoralty four years ago when Quaife was elected. Mutter had been on council for eight years.

Lukaitis, a carpenter with the Cowichan school board, has been on council five years. He will resign in midterm to run for the mayoral-ty.

general's department be asked to look into the matter.

Ald. G. A. Kerr, an Angli-can minister, said it is time for council to go on record as

#### HELP SOUGHT FROM ATTORNEY-GENERAL

# Council to Act on Sunday Closings

# *DUNCAN*

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

# 75 Men Needed By BCFP Sawmill

YOUBOU — B.C. Forest Products' Cowichan sawmill-division at Youbou plans to start their graveyard shift again Sept. 27 if they can find 75 men to fill the positions.

Mill manager Jim Warr said today the decision was reached Monday because there are now more logs available and the market has improved.

Warr said there may be difficulty in filling the 75 jobs because they do not have that many applications on hand.

"You hear about lots of unemployment around but there doesn't seem to be too many bodies around. The student exodus has quite an impact on the employment situation," he said.

buncan — City council will ask the attorney-general's department to look into enforcing the Lord's Day Act on K and R Food Store here which has been opening Sun-

The decision received unanimous approval Monday evening after members were read a petition, signed by 74 people, mainly from Duncan's outlying areas, stating that if the store is allowed to remain open on Sunday they will withdraw all of their dollars from the city and shop elsewhere.

Mayor Jim Quaife told council the city has no bylaw regarding Sunday openings because the attorney-general will not allow municipalities to have them.

"The attorney-general uses his own discretion in regard to the Lord's Day Act," Quaife pointed out.

"Only public pressure against a store being open on Sunday will cause the department to look into it," he said.

Quaife said a dry goods store within city limits is now opening in Duncan and that it is time the "creeping dis-ease" was controlled. He said that "if we are going to have a wide open town, fine" but if

street near the Duncan Bowl-

Bucky's Sports Shop, Charlie'
Omn'e Men's Wear, Duncan
Chrysler Motors, Valley
Motors, Serve-U Barbershop,

and Duncan Radio and Elec

for council to go on record as opposing opening of the food store on Sundays.

He said trade unions had fought for 10 years for a decreased work week and "no large grocery chain stores should be open on Sunday."

Kerr stressed the store is violating the Lord's Day Act because they should only be selling perishable goods.

"The rest of their stock should be barred on Sundays." days."
He noted that the nine

He noted that the nine clergy and council of churches in the area, who represent a pulse of 1,400 people, have already petitioned the attorney-general asking him to prosecute the store.

# 2 Men Fined \$400 Total For Assaults

DUNCAN Two Duncan men were fined a total of \$400 for common assault Monday. Gary Lyle Massey, 23, of Riverbottom Road, ple guilty and was fined \$300.

Court was told the accused hit a 14-year-old Westholme boy on the back of the head on Aug. 29.

after pleading guilty.

Court was told Halbom grabbed the throat of a waitress in the Village Green beer parlor after she said she wouldn't serve him.

#### Fire Destroys Travel Trailer

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - Fire early Monday morning de-stroyed a travel trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said no one was injured and it is believed the fire started in the was parked near

# Police Check 8 Store Break-Ins, Two Car Thefts in Duncan Area DUNCAN - RCMP today the theft of two cars overcar was stolen from the car lot of the Valley Motors and a second was stolen from the

morning the amount of money

and goods stolen from the

They have no idea how many people were involved in the

thefts that took place in down-

town Duncan as well as three

stores is still undetermined.

are investigating break-ins at night. eight Duncan area stores and

# Man Charged With Assault Of Officer

A Cumberland man who vestigation in Campbell River Sunday has been charged with assaulting a police officer, as-sault causing bodily harm and theft under \$50.

Lloyd Earl Miller, 26, is recovering from gunshot wounds to the chest and wrist at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Campbell River RCMP said Miller was shot by Const. George Braithwaite while the officer was investigating a languary at the Town Centre Motel early Sunday morning.

Braithwaite had been struck on the head by a tire iron. He was treated and released from Campbell River Hospital.

### 60 Days' Jail

DUNCAN - Gabriel Bartleman of Duncan was sentenced Monday to 80 days in jail for driving while his licence was under suspension and fined \$300 for impaired driving. He pleaded guilty.

The break-ins were discov-Gold River

miles south of the city.

# **Gets Doctor** From East

GOLD RIVER - After weeks of being without a doctor, this community of about 2,500 is about to have a physician in town again.

Dr. Edward Mulligan will arrive shortly from New Brunswick and open his practice immediately,

Ron Ellis, chairman of the Comox-Strathcona regional district board, said Monday he was delighted. He has met the doctor and said he was

"very impressed." Tentative plans have also been made for a dental clinic which could mean Gold River will have its own dentist early

# Citizen's Centre Open After Months of Work

COURTENAY — Months of hard work by citizens culminated Monday in the official opening by Premier Bennett of the Courtenay civic centre.

The centre contains a senior citizens building, a fountain, theatre and a large meeting place for groups. The project was financed by non-interest-bearing bonds worth \$200,000 which were sold within a month.

The provincial government donated grants totalling \$42,382 to the project.

# EGG PRICES

# WOMAN JAILED A DAY

# FOR WELFARE FRAUD

DUNCAN — Linda May Tabbish, 21, of Duncan, was sentenced to one day in jail and put on six months probation in court here Monday after pleading guilty to defrauding the welfare department.

Court was told the accused had advised the department she was paying \$75 a month rent when she was actually pay-

### the Say BACK TO SCHOOL **CONTEST WINNERS**

TREASURE CHEST CONTEST

Cathy Euloth, Box 490, Brentwood Bay Kevin Pettit, 490 Nova Street, Nanaime Clifford Langerak, 2828 Shelbourne Street

YOUR CHILD CAPTURED IN TIME CONTEST Lori Poole, 7220 East Saanich Road

MOB A MINI CONTEST The Brentwood Gang Juan de Fuca Cohettes Youth Leadership Training Group

"GET LUCKY WITH LOVABLE CONTEST" Elizabeth Martin, 4182 Quadra Street

Shon McMillan, 3924 Blenkinsop Road Diane Matthews, 940 Dunne Avenue Rosa Cabrita, 644 Baxter Avenue

# Sidney Council Set to Clean Wharf Areas

tion to clean up unsanitary conditions at two local wharves as soon as the new municipal sewer system is in operation.

Ald. Norma Sealey told council Monday that "shock-ing" conditions exist at the busy Fisherman's Wharf on All Bay.

"This bay has got to be the filthiest place in our area," said the Sidney alderman.

A similar situation exists at the other federal wharf below Beacon Avenue, according to Ald. Fred Robinson who said that there is no holding tank for toilet facilities at a retail fish outlet and customs build-

Now deserted by summer tourists, the Beacon Wharf is a popular shrimp fishing spot for small boys.

Council agreed that little action can be taken while Sid-

action can be taken while Sidney municipality is pouring-untreated sewage into the sea.

But Mayor Stanley Dear promised that approximately nine months from start of sewer construction the town will be able to clamp down on waterfront offenders.

Tenders for trunk sewer in-stallation are now being con-sidered by the Capital Region-

# Haddock Said Insular On Reid Plan

issue Monday with a recent statement made by Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock that development of the Inner Har-

Discussion of a orier on waterfront development from the Community Planning Association prompted Ald. Norma Sealey to regret the "insular" attitude reflected by Mayor Haddock.

toria, thereby indirectly contributing to taxes there," observed Ald. Sealey.

"There is nothing we can do

about it except voice our opin-ion that it is a mistake to build on the water side of pe-rimeter roadways." stated Ald. Fred Robinson.

Ald. Fred Robinson.

He said it was the prerogative of the Regional Board to try to influence Victoria council along this line and pointed to the successful beautification of the Gorge waterway by regional planners.

tion of the worke waterway by regional planners.

Meanwhile, old buildings across the street from the wa-terfront in downtown Victoria could be replaced with good commercial buildings, added Pabliszon.

THIS WEEK ONLY LEARN TO



SEPTEMBER 7



55 YOU SAVE \$50

723 FORT STREET (Downstairs) 388-7896



MADE TO MEASURE

Come choose from a wide range or weightier all wool worsted . . . glens, checks, geometrics, solid colours. Get yourself into the latest style . . . any style you like. We'll be sure it's perfectly proportioned to do the most for your figure.

only

2 suits for \$170 (size 48 and over add 10%)

Men's Suits, VICTORIA, main

Budson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



the Say

# RETURN OF THE DRESS

Great-going fashions by Leo Danal...in 100% Crimplene\* double knit from England

Simple one-piece stylings to bring back the uncluttered look to your wardrobe. Because they're machine-washable, each dress in this Fall collection is a non-stop performer . . . to take you everywhere through the busy days ahead. Choose from Autumn's rich colourings. Sizes 10-20.

71 Jacquard patterned skimmer, jade, blue.

T2 Updated ethnic look with peasant trim, navy, purple.

Not shown:

73 Long sleeve jacquard sheath with jewel neck, belt, button detail. Brown, purple.

74 Sleeveless coat dress, wide revere collar, contrast stitching. Brown, navy, wine.

each

\$24



each If you don't have a BAY ACCOUNT CARD phone the Credit Office, 385-1311 . . . we'll have it ready for you when you come in. Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments. Tas Lovely Hanes . . . now specially low priced! Shop now . . . if you want the fine traditional quality and beautiful leg flattery you can always count on, from Hanes. At this low price, you can afford to stock up. 20 DENIER PLAIN KNIT OR STRETCH MESH are both styled

20 DENIER PLAIN KNIT OR STRETCH MESH are both styled for now fashion, with sheer nude heels; reinforced panty. Shades of South Pacific, Barely There, Topaz, Barely Black, Town Taupe, and Driftwood.

A Sizes: Petite/Medium (Fits 4'11 to 5'5)

Medium Tall/Tall (Fits 5'6 to 5'11)

e Fancy Full (Fits 5'0 to 5'8, 42" - 50" hips).

selery, DOWNTOWN, RICHMOND, LOUGHEED, VICTORIA

Thudson's Bay Company

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TILL 6 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TILL 9:30 P.M.

The home that :

Pu fine, squa are prolimild short pickl the substant to the substant that it is the s

# Economic IIIs Share Blame

Figures released today by the University of Victoria ad-ministration show enrolment has declined considerably from last year.

rom last year.

Administration vice - president Jack Kyle said 4,616 tudents had registered at lyic as of Saturday, compared with the 5,200 registrations the university had earli-er predicted. At this time last year there were 4,997 regis-

The decrease is about 11.5 per cent under what university officials had forecast for this year and about 7.6 per

cent under last year's figures.
Kyle said the figures could be altered somewhat by late registrations, but that these additions would be counterbalanced by withdrawals

anunons would be counter-balanced by withdrawals from the university. He said three factors were at work this year, bringing enrolment down.

# Red Tide Hazard

A red tide condition has developed at Esquimalt Lagoon in the past month, but neither warning nor closure signs had been posted up to this

morning. service in Vancouver in its bimonthly report on paralytic shellfish poisoning, or red tide, stated that the lagoon had a reading of 44 micro-grams per 100 grams, which

s under the danger level of 88 However, in a circular dated Sept. 7 from the federal disheries service and received pt. 10 by the commercial fisheries branch of the provincial government here the reading had shot up to 170

But this provincial department, located at Fort and Wharf, is not responsible for warning the public. The feder-al conservation department

The bad economic situation is one; the opening of Comosun College is a factor in this area and in many others where students are de-ciding to attend alternate post-secondary institutions; and there has been a general

In Lagoon

By BRYAN McGILL

across the street is. A check with it this morning indicated that it had not received an order from Vancouver to post Red tide is caused by the

proliferation of a one-celled organism which shellfish such as clams, oysters and mussels ingest and have the ability to concentrate the resultant poison. If eaten by humans, it can have a toxic effect.

caréhave a toxic effect.

Deaths and illnesses from red tide poisoning have occurred infrequently in the history of B.C. The first death was in 1793 when one of Captain George Vancouver's sailors died and four others because ill. after eating mussels came ill after eating mussels at Poison Cover, in Matheson Channel not far from Ocean Falls.

#### Complicated Procedure

More recently, in 1965, one death occurred and four peo-ple became ill from eating cockles taken from a small bay in Malaspina Inlet which lies in the northeast corner of Georgia Strait.

whether Determining whether serious levels of red tide exist is a complicated procedure.

The inspection branch of the federal fisheries services has bi-monthly checks carried out in different points covering B.C.'s 10,000 miles of coast-

couver labs where test sam-ples are extracted and sent to the main lab in Ottawa. Here the samples are injected into ce to see whether they are

Then, if they are toxic, Vaner is informed and an vation district affected to post closure and warning signs.

R. G. McMynn, director of commercial fisheries for the

provincial government, said this process of confirmation can take up to three weeks.

However, Don Wilson, chief of laspection for federal fisheries service in Ottawa, said depending on the seriousness of the situation the tests can be carried out within 48 hours.

The nature of red tide, which gets its name from the reddish-brown coloration of the ocean water, also makes the problem more difficult. Red tide crops up in an un-

occur on one bay and not be present in an adjacent area. Also the red color may not mean it's red tide.

And the shellfish, especially butter clams, can still be in a toxic state from six months to two years after a red tide condition has come and gone.

university education,"

Enrolment in first year is down particularly, Kyle said. 6-However, he said it is too early to determine whether any staff cuts will be necessary because of the decrease in students.

The slowdown trend in university proliment extends this year to B.C.'s other universities as well.

Simon Fraser University, while showing an increase in the number of first year students registering in the fall term, actually expects a de-crease in total enrolment.

Undergraduate registration so far this year has been 4,282 compared with 4,380 last year. Graduates, who register later than undergrads, are expected to number about 700 this years compared with 709 last. year compared with 709 last year.

4.982 TOTAL

That makes SFU's total expected enrolment 4,982, compared with 5,089 students last

The University of British Columbia expects an increase in students this year, but it is a much smaller increase than in previous years.

UBC's office of academic planning predicts an enrol-ment of 21,108 this year, an increase of 0.8 per cent over-last year. This increase compares with 1968 for example when enrolment jumped by 9.7 per cent.

PRESTIGE LOST

'UBC 'academic planner Prof. Robert Clark said one factor is that "university edu-cation is not quite as popular and prestigious as it was a

However, UBC has still had to limit enrolment in several categories, including first year students.

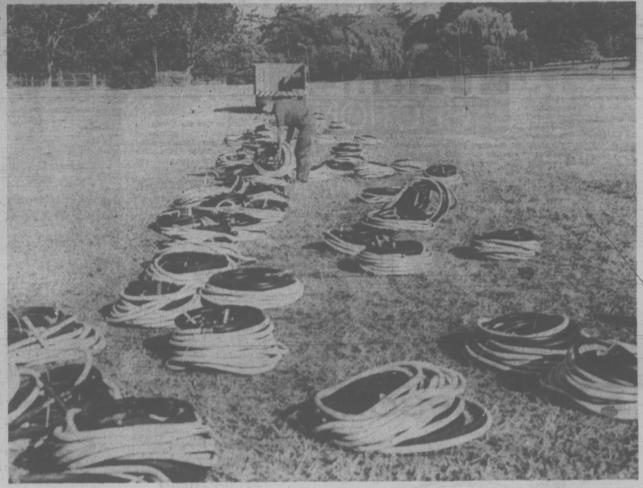
year students. Only 3,400 first year, students are being admitted to UBC this year, a restriction imposed by the university senate and board of governors, Standards of entrancewere raised from 60 per cent in high school examinations to 65 per cent.

65 per cent.

In addition, the faculties of law and medicine at UBC still have many more applicants than are admitted. About 900 students applied for entrance into UBC's law school, and

only 200 were admitted.

Even more restrictive was the faculty of emedicine in which 700 persons applied for the 60 openings in first year medicine.



Summer Rolls Away

September sunshine hasn't fooled the city parks department. Staff knows their boulevard watering chores are done for another season and it's time for an annual bit of housekeeping. Each of the department's rolls of

hose, about 250 of them, has to be drained and unkinked before being rolled and stored in the nursery at Beacon Hill Park. Parks employee Mario Morettin sets about the task. (Irving Strickland Photo)

# COULD HAVE PROVIDED B.C. JOBS

# Union, Yard Attacks Ferry Purchase

Instead of buying a ferry from Quebee the provincial government should have had one built in one of the work-starved West Coast shipyards, building industry and labor said today.

The contract would have provided badly-needed jobs and also would have resulted in a much better vessel, they said.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., criticized the government announcement Monday that a 221-foot ferry has been purchased from Sorel, Que., for \$350,000.

He said "it makes no

Three of them, Dr. William

One of the 12 University of Victoria faculty members whose contract was not renewed, by the Uvic administration earlier this year has received a regular two-year contract renewal.

Three of them, Dr. William Committee, which recommended he be given a regular contract renewal.

When McDougall was informed by letter from Uvic president Bruce Partridge of his non-renewal, Partridge

David McDougall, a lecturer in the Hispanic and Italian studies department was

Uvic Man Offered Contract

fore the University Review ment in the department was

say on the one hand it will pay half the wages of welfare recipients hired by industry, then to make such a purchase and deprive local shipyards of

Noting that the vessel will require an estimated \$250,000 in modifications and refliting before it goes into service next year on the Horseshoe Bay-Bowen Island run, he said: "If you have to make all those changes then all you are really getting is a compromise." mise.

"If the government had had the ship built here it would have got something it wanted, a ferry designed for the ser-

formed by letter from Uvic president Bruce Partridge of

Of the highways department announcement that a similar vessel would cost about \$1.5 million to build, Wallace said

the figure might not have been so high because "the yards are hungry." He also pointed out that the federal government subsidy would have reduced the cost by one-fifth. Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Broth-erhood of Bollermakers, said the provincial government should be expected to provide the leadership in any policy of

"Buy B.C."

"We are concerned here that if the provincial government starts to purchase out-

side the prevince the next thing may be the federal government will start to buy, ships outside the country," he said. "We are never going to build up our country that way." However, Hindle said one lar apathy on building con-reason for the decision could tracts.

# Ask the Times

Q. Are back issues of your paper available for public scrutiny, and if so, how far back do they go? I would like to get copies of the Saturday weekly range of stocks for the Vancouver Stock Exchange for three years. If unavailable, where could I get this information? — S.C.

formation? — S.C.

A. It is not possible for the Victoria newspapers to provide copies more than a few weeks after publication, although file copies in bound or microfilm form are available for inspection on the premises. Similarly, the Provincial Library at the Legislative Buildings, Victoria, keeps a file of all daily newspapers published in B.C. and offers photocopying service to the photocopying service to the public. It should be pointed out that 156 photocopies will cost a substantial sum since each exposure could be as

posures per list because of its size.

vincial crest and dogwood on

the back. These are available from the Mint at 83 - the

waiting is about eight or nine

B.C. centennial coins? If so will they be like the centennial 1967 set of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters?—M.G. A. Yes, the Canadian Mint

tridge) was prepared to go against it."

day. McDougall's perform-would have been polite to McDougall's case came be- ance and the fact that enrol- send a covering letter." Asked why he thought his contract was renewed, Mc-Dougall said:

McDougall said Monday: "It

After the University Review

Committee recommendation, McDougall was sent a con-tract by mail from the board

of governors. No covering let-ter or explanation was at-

"The University Review Committee is the court of appeal on campus. It is a faculty-elected body and is responsible.
"I don't think he (Par-

# A. Yes, the Canadian Mint is making special coins to mark the centenary, although they are not a full set as in 1967. There is a nickel dollar, selling at \$1 at most chartered bank, and the Bank of B.C. on Fort. It has the projected control of the control of th was occupying a gardener Manslaughter friend when I looked in on him the other evening. He sank the tines of a spading fork a continue of the sank that the sank the

A Crown appeal against a Victoria man's manslaughter sentence which the prosecu-tion considers too light will be heard by B.C. Court of Appeal in Vancouver Oct. 13.

1292 Denman, was sentenced in Supreme Court Feb. 9 to four years and nine months in connection with the shooting death of Hardev Singh Gill, 29, of New Westminster.

Gill was shot to death Nov. 7, 1970, while he sat drinking whisky from paper cups with friends in a car parked near the Guray home.

able at the provincial centennial office in the Legislative Buildings for \$3.50 — one coln per person. The extra 50 cents covers costs of handling.

Q. How can I remove a Q. How can I remove a heavy crust from a cement laundry rub, where the water was presumably left standing for a long period?—M.M.

A. A plumber says most such crusts are caused by a buildup of grease, soap and other residue. He suggests the

safest way would be to scrape it off. He warns that the use of drain cleanser could e a t into the cement. When the crust is scraped away stain could probably be moved with a weak solution

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Point Barrow, arriving Victoria Sept, 24: Douglas, Vancouver and Racer in port; Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Provider, Qu'Appelle and Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea,

# Pot Haul Case Trial Date Set

Trial was set for Nov. 1 in provincial court today for a 23-year-old Colwood man charged with importing 112 pounds of

Richard V. Bird, 1018 Fashoda Place, pleaded not guilty before Judge William Ostier to a charge of importing nar-cotics. He was remanded to Sept. 22, from which date there will be daily adjournments until preparations are complete

for the trial. Blrd was arrested at the Black Ball ferry terminal Aug. 29. Authorities found marijuana "well in excess of \$30,000" in special compartments of his camper truck.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN years, I didn't plant potatoes this spring. After all, there didn't seem to be much point in wasting man-hours with spade, rake, cultivator and hoe when spuds could be bought in any market. This was sheer laziness. Now, with September on the land, I envy those gardeners who had the compution, and foretought to gumption and forethought to

There's no vegetable in the ne gardener's catalogue that is so rewarding.

Pumpkins and squash are fine, if you have a taste for squash or pumpkin. Carrots are fussy, beans dauntingly prolific. Peas are prone to mildew, and their season is short. The heet except when short. The beet except when pickled fails to charm. But the hearty, basic potato has substance and staying power,

not to mention versatility. It can be mashed today,

boiled with or without its jac-ket tomorrow, and turn up scalloped or as French fries before the week is out.

Naturally. a man doesn't have to grow his own to enjoy this rich variety. The potatoes he and his wife buy may be larger, smoother and of better quality than he could produce from a home patch. It's just that when I stow a bag of store-bought potatoes on the lower deck of a grocery cart, I feel that something is lacking. A sense of pawkiness, perhaps. perhaps.

There isn't too much that suburban man can fashion for himself and his family by the direct labor of his own hands, As a lousy mechanic and in-different carpenter, it's possi-ble that I feel this more keenly than a competent make-and-mend householder would. The shelf I build slopes down-

cracks. The cupboard catch I installed over the weekend refuses to engage.

That's one reason why I cherish the homely potato. It is uncritical and forgiving. And though not immune to disaster — what vegetable is, except the beastly parsnip? — it demonstrates handsomely. demonstrates with nature's help that he who

Not that you sow potatoes in the strict sense of the word. If you are a home gardener, you buy a bag of seed potatoes, dump it in a sunshiny place, and set to work with a pocket-

Each potato segment must have at least one eye; which may already have grown a sproutlet. Into your well-spaced trenches these sections go, none crowding its neighbor. You settle the turned-up soil over them, warm spring earth dry

- 400

enough to crumble between your fingers, and that for a time is that.

time is that.

(I'm not going into the matter of fertilizers here. Enough that one of the mightiest home crops I ever did see was grown by a fellow who kept a spade handy in his garage, and an eye peeled year-round for passing horses.)

Next spring, all going well,
I will plant some Early Epicures to provide a tasty
treat of new potatoes so
tender that their skins peel at the rub of a thumb.

But the spuds for the long haul won't go in until May is well started. They will be Net-ted Gems — one of a number of good, solid, honest varieties

that when stored will outlast a

By this time of year or maybe a little later, their tops will have withered to yellow and brown. I will then under-

ticipatory pause, be bore down on the fork handle.

Up came the yield of a summer's growing — Netted Gems with biscuit-colored hides, a generous clutch of them, and not a mishapen one in the batch. "Not bad," he said, weigh-

ing the largest potato in his hand. It was a noble specimen, and I viewed it with envy.
Our green beans are snug in the freezer. The carrots have done about as usual, and the

dening on a window sill. But the spud, king of vegetables, is missing — and the season isn't quite the same without

# On Oct. 13

Sewa Singh Guray, 33, of

At that trial, a jury found Guray innocent of the prose-cution charge of non-capital murder; but guilty of man-

6 P.M.

P.M.

among a minority of countries which permit abortion where the health of the mother is in

'Nearly two-thirds of the world's population reside in countries that either prohibit abortion absolutely or permit it only when considered medi-cally necessary to save the life of the woman," the study

One-third of the world's population live in the Eastern European countries and Japan "where abortion is gen-erally available on the re-quest of the pregnant woman or for broad social indica-tions."

**Lunchtime Appointments** 

Shampoo and set in just one hour. Sandwich and coffee under the dryer if required! Our increase in senior staff makes this possible.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON 1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

in 1969 to permit termination of pregnancy provided a three-member hospital abor-

tion committee approved an application for abortion on the ground of danger to health.

Since that time, the government has been under pressure from two directins. One aims

Support for this position has been given by the Canadian Medical Association which adopted a policy to that effect

However, the government also has been pressed by groups which are adamant against further liberalization maintain the 1969 changes

abortion for social reasons on the decision of a woman and

went too far. Prime Minister Trudeau 

TRADE YOUR RECORDS CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES

**図SIMPSONS-SEARS** 

liamentary debate on the sub-ject, as promised in the throne speech which opened the current session of Parlia-

The health department's new study may be at the root

Iceland was the pioneer in liberalization, introducing abortion for "medical-social indications" in 1935. The Scandinavian countries and Britain have followed suit.

Ireland, Spain, Portugal and Belgium ban it altogether and France severely restricts it to the unintended result of therapy designed to save the mother's life. Holland makes it a crime.

On the other hand, Czechos-lovakia, Poland and Yugosla-via recognize social and eco-nomic reasons for abortion. Bulgaria since 1970 and the Bulgaria since 1970 and the Soviet Union since 1955 have had abortion on request. So have the states of New York, Alaska and Hawaii, all since

The study is the work of Dorest Van Toever, Clair Heggtveit and William A. Mennie, the department's principal research officer.

Shop Wed., Thurs. and Friday Nights

til 9



Mrs. Claire Knox helps Amarjit Samra, 9, with lessons

# Special English Classes For 50 New Canadians

adjustments when school starts each year.

Some have to adjust more than others. For instance, there are children in Victoria's public schools this year who have never worn shoes, sat at a desk, or spoken En-glish. These are children of immigrant parents who have come to Victoria from all points of the globe.

About 50 new Canadian children are participating in four special classes run, by the Greater Victoria School Board.

One of the classes is taught by Mrs. Catharine Gibb, at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

#### Ages Vary

Student's ages range from 14 to 21 years, and their En-glish vocabulary goes anywhere from zero up

There's a formula by which even the most casual outsider can determine a pupil's knowledge of English: his proficiency is in direct proportion to the volume of noise he makes. Pupils, who had been here several months, were outgoing, full of smiles and "apple-polishing" vergiage for their teacher, Mrs. Gibb. There's a formula by which

Newcomers tried to make like chameleons, blending in with their desks and sur-

Like the 15-year-old girl from Portugal, who had just stepped off the boat. She can teil you her name and nationality in English. But any fur-ther queries are answered with blushes. When the teacher indicated that she could sit

#### English Improves

Vladim Petrovic, 15, from Yugoslavia, said that at first "I thought I was stupid be-cause no one would talk to me". Now that his English has improved and he has made friends with Canadian boys in the last year, he says

his confidence in his in-telligence has been restored.

"The—language barrier is frustrating for some students at first," said Mrs. Gibb, "As their English vocabularies in-crease, they open us and are crease, they open up and are able to express more.

"The older a student is, the more reticent he is about starting a conversation with others," she said. "He is others," she said. "He is more aware of his shortcom-ings, while younger children are not as afraid of making

The purpose of the special classes is to give the new Canadian children intensive coaching in English, and to prepare them for normal

Mrs. Gibb said. It takes about a year for the average stu-dent to become fluent in En-glish, she added.

At Margaret Jenkins Elementary School, there are two special classes: one for begin-ners and another for advanced students.

Mrs. Muriel Stewart, who teaches the advanced class, said that before a pupil is integrated into regular classes, his reading ability and comprehension must be raised to at least one year below his age level.

"The younger a child is, the quicker he learns", she said. "Children 10 years and over usually each up to Canadian children their own age. Those over 10 reach the level one year below."

year below."

The children are not allowed to speak their own tongue during class, Mrs. Stewart said. They may do so during recess and noon hour,

#### **Teaches Beginners**

Mrs. Claire Knox, who teaches the beginners class, said she finds it almost impossible to stop students of the same nationality convers-ing in their native tongue.

"They love to speak their own language," she sighed.
"It's understandable, though. We'd do the same if

we found ourselves in Hong

Mrs. Knox said that another obstacle is that no English is spoken in the childrens'

Judging by the number of ew Canadian children enroled in special classes this year, there seems to be a ems to be a immigration, siowdown in himigration, said Harvey Mikelson, super-visor of special education ser-vices for the school board.

#### Need Push

New Canadian children tend to gravitate toward each other," he said. "They need a bit of push to integrate. They take some classes, such as music and physical education, with the other children and are encouraged to participate in school assemblies and traffic

'Childrein under 9 years of age are not placed in special-classes but in regular classes because they learn English faster through osmosis. The older children need extra at-tention," Mikelson said.

tention," Mikelson said.
"No record is kept of the
progress of the children once
they are integrated into regular classes. We don't have the
time," Mikelsor, said.
He said that no complaints
from the schools have been

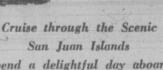
from the schools have been received so far and that "most" of the special students

Emm SUBURBAN ..... SELL FORD CAPRI = fect where we live, the kind of

# Pollution Fight Affects Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — The work we do and how we travight against pollution will afel, those attending the annual Federation of Women's Clubs,

ONE-DAY



Spend a delightful day aboard Continuous meal service

DAILY-June 13th through September 30th

Lv. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 10:00.a.m. Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m. Lv. Sidney 4:30 p.m. Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries Ar. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$6.50; Children, 5-11, \$3.25 Ferry Fare only, Excursion, Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$2.25

REGULAR SERVICES FROM SIDNEY (DAILY) 11:00 a.m. 2 p.m.(x) 4:45 p.m. (x) This sailing through September 7th and does not perate Sundays, or July 5th or September 6th

920 DOUGLAS STREET SIDNEY TERMINAL

656-1531

meeting of the American
Home Economics Association
were told.
Mrs. James A. Scarbro, of
Mrs. James A. Scarbro, of were told.

Mrs. James A. Scarbro, of Ripley, W. Va., national chairman of the Conservation we we wear.

some some Begg the turer with "to saddit verse tion." For dered Oct. and which amou "Th color ered, tice stim Satt The cont o coloris account the to ed an

THUR



opportunity of getting your famous Tweeds

DRESS, SUIT AND COAT WEIGHTS

54". Reg. \$14.95, SALE

54". Reg. \$16.95. SALE 54". Reg. \$19.95. SALE .....

HOURS-Daily Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1218 BROAD STREET 382-8541 (Between Yates and View)

CLASSIFIED SELLS — 386-2121



Everything you need to make ironing fast and efficient. Combination con-

cient. Combination con-sists of adjustable ironing

board, pad and cover. Electrical outlet and iron

rest on board.

Our finest tri - ply stainless steel cookware with vapor-seal covers and heat-resistant handles, fingertip guards. Cooks evenly, perfectly and keeps its gleaming good looks for practically a lifetime. Set consists of: 30-oz. saucepan, 117-oz. saucepan, 74-oz. double boiler, 166-oz. Dutch oven and 10½" skillet. All items have lids.

Ironing Table...a Great

New Homemaker Set

Deluxe Shaded Pantryware Set

Sale Price

Superweight Stainless Cookware

11-Pce. Set

Sale Price

Price

Durable, Galvanized Garbage Cans

16½-gal. size Sale Price

Top quality sheet metal cans, galvan-

ized to resist rust. Rolled-over edges for extra strength, durability. Tightfitting lid. Size 24" high by 17" dia.

Twin-Head Sponge Mop Double heads make cleaning more efficient and faster. 48" enameled handle; cellulose sponge heads for sure absorbency. Sale Price 2.47





Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent

20-lb. Box 47 Sale Price Heavy-duty, low-suds' detergent is 100% phosphate free and contains no enzymes. We guarantee it to clean as well as most phosphate - laden

Plastic Garbage Bags

Hundreds of uses for these heavy Green plastic bags Package of 100 costs less than 4c each.

Use to line garbage tin, dispose of waste, tote laundry. Pkg. of 100. Pkg.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (3-18)



Ted Williams, Phil Kearns and Al Wilcox do some gardening outside communal house



Ken Brinton tastes soup while Len Bentham looks on



Len Bentham, Al Wilcox and Ken Brinton

# Communes, Co-operatives Providing the Answers For More and More Youths

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

Fledgling youths leaving the familial nest are grouping together in communal houses.

The reasons for grouping vary. Some youths may be united by religious beliefs. Others may be drawn together by similar work, or the dope habit, Saving money is the prime motivation of some, while the simple need of having other people around is good enough reason for others.

In Victoria, there are several dozen communes and co-operatives. Co-operatives are usually operated on an econom-ic basis — pooling resources to rent a house and buy food. Communes are closer knit, family-type arrangements, where participants often have a unifying goal.

Co-operative and communal houses make it possible for a person to live much cheaper than if he were alone. For students and other young people on a skimpy budget, living in a group house may mean the difference between poverty and a comfortable existence.

### **Grocery Savings Substantial**

A one-bedroom apartment, for instance, costs \$100 or more a month. In a group house, a person's monthly rent averages \$40 to \$60. Substantial grocery savings also result when food is bought in bulk.

communes averages \$60 to \$93 a month per person, less than the rent price of a one-bedroom apartment.

At 573 Manchester St. there is a Christian commune, housing six boys, Ken Brinton, 21, a youth pastor who heads the house, said it provides constant Christian fellowship.

"We are learning to live together as a living working body of Christ," said Brinton. "We try to feel other people.

and to serve each other with love.

"We learn to love and to be patient with people, even if initially we can't stand them," he said. "Christ is the unifying force, which enables us to overcome personal difficulties

"Each person is expected to contribute \$60 a month for rent and food, and to share in household chores. If a person can't meet his financial obligation for a month and he's trying to find work, he won't be kicked out. When someone is

ing to find work, he won't be kicked out. When someone is trying his best, you can't ask for any more.

"Four months ago, a conflict arose, when some people would not vo-operate. One guy wouldn't participate in any of the chores and turned down job offers. We don't have time to fool around with people like that, so we asked him to leave."

Brinton said the youths support themselves by doing odd jobs. There are no rules or regulations, as far as housework goes. "Things usually get done," Briton said.

Every morning, everyone prays and reads the Bible together.

together.
"The communal arrangement is a stage in our spiritual

growth," Brinton said. "We are trying to add depth to Christian fellowship. Then we've got our own lives to live."

Christian fellowship. Then we've got our own lives to live."

One youth, who is living in a co-operative house for males and females, said he "fell into a co-operative with other people who were working together in the Amor de Cosmos Food Co-operative." This co-operative involves, some 200 Victorians and its purpose is to obtain food cheaply.

"I like the experience and excitement of living with other people," he said. "With a number of people living together there is a greater input of energies and ideas.

"It also enables people to break through their isolation and enter into éach other's existence. Living with others, forces one to grow, to break through one's ego and to relate to the people around.

"A person a raults and hang-ups aire put under a magnifu-

"A person's raults and hang-ups are put under a magnifying glass. Constant daily contact with others forces one to
come to grips with oneself. People will tell you to smarten up
when you're being rude and insensitive. But when you're living alone, you can always cop-out.

"Group living is a mental and emotional happening. People learn to break through mechanical friendliness and inhibitions to communicate to each other how they really feel.

"Co-habitation of males and females in the same house
leads to more humane and warm relationships between the
sexes. Most people are consumed with sexual curiosity. In a

sexes. Most people are consumed with sexual curiosity. In a group house, where everyone knows what the other looks like, all physical illusions are dispelled. A person outgrows an obsession with sex and begms to understand and communicate

The youth said he did not believe that co-operatives or munal houses should be run on a structured or authori-

tarian basis. "A group house should be democratic, with an unspoken co-operation," he said.

#### Some Difficulties Arise

He admitted that difficulties arise because there are always those who would rather have things done for them

than work themselves.

"Houses often break up because of personalities," he said. "I lived in a house where some people stayed for months without making any financial contributions or helping

out with chores. Things got really tense.

"Communal living is being tried on an experimental basis by an ever-increasing number of kids who are leaving home. It's part of the experiment of life — trying different.

things to see what works.
"The ultimate purpose of communes is to have groups of males, females and children create families, where people relate to each other with love, whether they are related by

"Communal families need not necessarily stay together on a permanent basis. People will probably drift into different groups as their interests, goals and personal involvements change," he concluded.

# Enrolment in Universities, Colleges 75,000 Fewer Than ECC Predicted

By JUDITH MAXWELL Financial Times News Service

There aren't as many students in college as there should be and economic conditions are mainly to blame.

According to Statistics Canada there will be 518,000 stuleges this academic year. This is 75,000 fewer than was predicted by the Economic Council of Canada two years ago. Actual enrolments in the past two years have also been far lower than ECC project

The drop has nothing to do with the birth rate. Children born toward the end of the baby boom in 1957 are not yet

The reason is simply the shortage of jobs. Many families cannot afford to support a full-time post-secondary school student. Many young people are being forced to withdraw, from school on to withdraw from school or to switch to part-time courses.

Total enrolments are still rising — by about 7 per cent at universities and 13 per cent at community colleges — but these growth rates are far

had predicted. This fall-off from expected enrolments will ease the fi-

nancial pressure on post-secondary institutions, giving some relief to Ottawa and provincial governments which implication for Canada and its Economic Council and governments have long supported the idea that education is one of the cornerstones of Canada's economic prosperity. Tests Show Food Coloring

Officials in Ottawa attribute the enrolment slowdown to several conditions:

 Summer employment or students has been limited in the past couple of years. More jobs have been available this past summer, but the number of students has increased faster than the jobs.

Everything for your **Fall Fashion Wardrobe** 

For day wear and "stepping out." Many at special prices!

Pant coats, regular length and midi styles.

• Pants and Pant Suits

Double knits, fortrels and wools.

In denim, velveteen and ribless cord.

Open Thurs, and Fri, 'til 9

USE YOUR CHARGEX

In the Esquimalt Plaza

una s

FASHIONS LTD.

• Unisex Hipsters

Sizes 7 to 20

• Coats

are unemployed. If students find a job at the end of high school they are reluctant to give it up to return to college because they may not get an-

• Some universities are imposing tougher admission standards because they want to limit enrolments. In some cases this reflects budget con-

lieve that even more young people will stay away from colleges and universities in the next few years because of the current high unemployment or underemployment among young university gradamong young university grad-

For the moment there is still a strong demand for places in faculties of business administration, law and medi-cine. But students are show-ing less enthusiasm for gradu-

0:0

٠٠٠٥٠٠١

Phone 386-9714

# Saba Broa Phone 384-0561 In Our 68th Year

# Line One ...

the one line you can rely on for your Fall wearing needs. Polyester and cotton knit shirts; easy-care and so easy to wear . . . come in and see our selection.











CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes

# May Impair Reproduction beverages contained Red. No. 2 at \$10 billion. "That's probably a conservative estimate," said Edward J. Pusateri, sales service manager for H. Kohnstamm and Co. Inc., a leading producer of food colors. Pusateri, interviewed by telephone from his Chicago office, said Red No. 2 has been to the completed in about a year. may restrict use of the na-tion's most widely used food coloring because of possible The FDA said tests on rats by two Russian scientists in-

dicated that the coloring, a chemical product called Red No. 2 or Amarath, prevented some pregnancies and caused some stillbirths.

turers to conduct animal tests with all other food colorings to show whether the color additive produces any adverse effects on producadditive

For Red No. 2, the FDA ordered processors to submit by Oct. 31 data on all food, drug and cosmetic products in which the coloring is used, by

amount.
"The aggregate use of this color may need to be low-ered," the FDA said in a no-tice that was to be published in Saturday's federal register. The FDA said 10 to 12 per

cent of all foods contain some coloring agent, with Red No. 2 accounting for 35 per cent of

Sensible People Express Concern COME TO THE Newcombe Auditorium THURS., SEPT. 18, 8 p.m. fice, said Red No. 2 has been

The Russian tests have been criticized by British scientists, and the FDA said the data's applicability to humans is uncertain; The agency said its own tests on Red No. 2 would be completed in about a year.

More people SAVE on their prescriptions at Shoppers Drug Mart

Do you?

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

"A claim by the wife will usually not be allowed where the husband is a man of means who, though happening to have little or no income in the year, might reasonably be expected to have supported himself, and possibly his wife as well, through the use of capital or revenue of a non-income nature."

In other words, it must be shown that a man hasn't the means to support his wife before she can claim an exemption for supporting him. But whether she has means or not, he can claim a full \$2,000 exemption for supporting her if her income is not in excess of \$1,000 a year.

of \$1,000 a year.

Under existing law, the amount of the exemption is \$1,000 for every taxpayer, plus \$1,000 for supporting a spouse. But this \$1,000 spouse's support exemption is reduced by \$1 for every \$1 the spouse makes in excess of

Under the revised tax law now before

Under the revised tax law now before Parliament, the single taxpayer's basic exemption will be raised to \$1,500 a year, and the married taxpayer's exemption for himself and supporting his wife will be raised to \$2,850. The spouse's exemption of \$1,350 will be reduced by \$1 for every \$1 of the spouse's income in excess of \$250 a year.

OTTAWA (CP) — Women's Lib appears to have made little impression on the federal revenue department so far. °

The department issued an interpretation bulletin this month outlining its application of current tax law on working wives who support their husbands.

Normally, the department assumes that if a man is working and living with his wife, but she is not working, he supports her and can claim a \$2,000 annual income deduction for himself and his wife.

"No proof of support by him is required other than evidence that they live together," the department says."

the department says.

But the sexes aren't necessarily interchangeable in income tax law, as the department sees it.

Under the Income Tax Act, it is equally open to a wife "who, in fact, did support her husband" to claim a \$2,000 exemption from her income, for herself and her husband.

"Where the husband did not have the means to support himself, there is a presumption that he was supported by his wife if they lived together..."

But not automatically so.

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I recently married a woman who is a few years older than I am. She has a teen-aged daughter by a previous marriage whom I will call "Little Miss Sexpot." for obvious reasons. Little Miss Sexpot had been making her home with her father by

Around Thanksgiving Little Around Thanksgiving Little Miss Sexpot came to visit us during which time I became aware that she was flirting with me. I tried my best to discourage her without being rude, and thought I had made my position clear when this little girl became unbelievably bold and aggressive. I finally had to sit her down and tell her what was what.

Suddenly she announced that she wanted to live with that she wanted to live with us? Her mother was delighted. I was not and made no secret of it. When the girl realized I was absolutely against it, she told me if I didn't change my mind she would tell her mother that I had made improper advances toward her

Knowing the true story, Abby, what would you do in my place? — Perplexed.

DEAR PERPLEXED: DEAR PERPLEXED: I would tell the girl that I refused to be blackmailed, and if she carried out her threat, I would tell my side of the story. (P.S. Don't worry, she won't). And if she does, I am betting that her mother knows her little girl better than you

DEAR ABBY: wives who think their husbands go on hunting trips to chase other women ought to have their heads examined.

PEARSON """"

I have gone hunting and fishing with sportsmen for 40 years, and I have never

First, there are no availabe women out in the briar patches. And second, a man who is looking for action of that type doesn't have to drive a thousand miles, and then go out in the woods looking for broads when Chicago is full of them? — Ross B.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: Last winter my boy friend and I took out a mar-riage licence, but lots of things have come up since then and we have had to put off getting married for a while yet. In order to save on rent we are living together. Doesn't our marriage licence prove that we are serious about our relationship and not just fooling around? I mean, in a way isn't it just as good as being married? — Two In' Love.

DEAR TWO: A "licence" to marry is just that and nothing more. It may indicate that at one time you were seriously considering marriage, but it's not "as good" as being mar-ried.

Would Improve: Report WASHINGTON (AP) — New techniques involving the chemical marriage of en-aymes to such inert materials as glass beads open up possi-bilities for improved treat-ment of certain diseases, in-cluding leukemia, two chem-ists reported Monday.

Dr. Falb said he has learned that the National Cancer Institute, using mate-rials developed by the Corn-ing Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., is "right at the point of

They said new chemical techniques allowing production of "stablized enzymes" also hold promise of: Making expensive artificial-kidney-machine treatment available to many more

kidney-disease patients. Providing new methods of extracting pollutants from industrial waste water.

Allowing production of edible food aboard spacecraft on 10 ng interplanetary voyages by converting body wastes of space travellers into sugars and starches.

Drs. Richard D. Falb and David Marshall of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus Objectives of the production of the pro

cent news conference on the eve of the American Chemical society's national meeting. They report their findings to the society Monday.

The new technology involves chemically bonding enzymes — catalysts that help

RED CROSS HOME NURSING "CARE IN THE HOME" CLASSES

Registrations are now being taken for "Care In 'The Home" instruction. Classes commence 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21st, 1971, at Red

Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, given free of

A UNITED RED FEATHER-RED CROSS SERVICE

charge by Registered Nurse Instructors. Phone Red Cross House-382-3159 Classes Limited

speed chemical reactions in the body — to inert materials such as tiny glass beads, to extend greatly their period of

Fight Against Leukemia

The latter, in its non-stabilized form, already has shown promise in treating leu-kemia and certain malignant "lymphomas" because it tends to starve the malignant

# "YEAR-END SAVINGS"



#### 1971 LTD BROUGHAM 2-Dr. HARDTOP

\$4593

\*750

ETER POLLEN

Builget your purchase through low cost Ford Motor Credit 1060 YATES AT COOK

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR .
ednesday, Sept. 15, 1971:
ES (March 21-April 19):
hopes, ampilions. You may
, circular rather than dir
Be aware of where you
, and why. Accent on c
who make demands, to

# You're miles, ahead with Course Will Teach

one-year course for thinking models is starting this fall at Sheridan College.

It is the brain child of Valerie-Jean Hume, 26, of Toronto, who will direct it.

Miss Hume says she believes it will turn out a think-

LADIES' AND MEN'S

LIMITED TIME OFFER

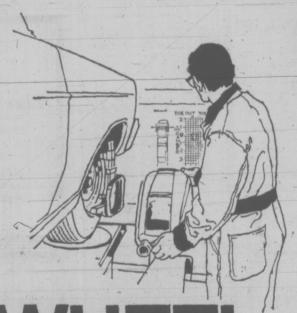
save up to 1.06

teach students to understand that modelling is more than just wearing pretty clothes. She wants them to understand what the designer hoped to achieve. She wants them to grasp fashion basics so they will not turn up for an assign

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A ing model because she will teach students to understand

Firestone Riding System Models to 'Think' Service

# "Here's the low-cost way to save money on tires."



"What do you figure it would cost to replace your front tires? Forty dollars? Fifty?

Maybe more?
"Well, that's how much you could save yourself by coming in for this \$5.88 wheel

alignment.

"You see, when your front wheels are out of alignment, the tire tread will be scuffed off in uneven patches. There may be plenty of miles left in the cord body and in some parts of the tread. But if you've not held perchase caused by you've got bald patches caused by poor wheel alignment, the tires have to be scrapped.

"Protecting your tires isn't the only reason to come in for a wheel alignment. Your car will ride better. And handle

"Who needs a wheel alignment? Everybody does, at one time or another. Because as time goes by, normal driving conditions put the front wheels out of true.

"Since correct wheel alignment is so important to you, it is also very important who looks after it for you.

"I think it makes sense to see the Riding System specialists at Firestone, We concentrate on this part of your car. Brakes. Shocks. Balancing. Alignment. And tires, of course.

"As tire people, we have a very special reason to be concerned about your

"We hate to see tires wear out before their time. Even if they're not ours."



Firestone STORES

2. 30 DAY CHARGE

3. BUDGET PLAN

WES Q

The Nort Pass Pass

Oper

RIGHT NOW AT FIRESTONE STORES

2882 DOUGLAS ST.

At Garbally, near Burnside Rd. 385-1404

Firestone **DLC-100 RETREADS** 

FORD, CHEV PLYMOUTH, OLDS PONTIAC, MERCURY





OR CHARGEX

EXCEPTIONS—LEATHER, SUEDE

BORG, FUR OR FUR TRIMMED

e Bay at Estevan Tillicum at Gorge

Oak Bay Ave., next to Esquimalt Rd. next to Bowling Lanes Fort at Oak Bay Jet.

Fort at Broad FAIRFIELD PLAZA

Home Pick-up & Delivery 382-9141

MARMADUKE



"Get off there and let ME live a doa's life for a change!"

#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I played so hard today I got almost as dirty as a boy!"

#### HOME GARDEN

# All About Winter Vegetables

Some vegetables sown in mid-July will be usable now, while others still need continuing care to bring them along before the end of the season. Thinnings can be used, but leave as many as possible of the carrots and beets to reach larger sizes for later

Beet thinnings can be eaten, green tops cooked with the roots complete and served with a little butter or cream.

Although we've had quite good rain showers in some parts of Greater Victoria, others have had only a few tenths of an inch. It will pay gardeners to investigate the soil at the root depth of their vegetable rows.

Take a garden spade and dig down between rows to four inches and bring up the soil to look at moisture content. Then go a couple of inches deeper beside the earlier crops to discover if they need a good soaking, too.

Moisture on the surface soil is a signal for most gardeners to quit all watering, but this is not a clever idea in the vecetable carden.

vegetable garden.

Just look at the long list of vegetables we can leave in the ground for use during late fall and winter.

Here is a partial list as they occur to me: kale, leeks,

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

winter cress (American or land cress), parsnips, yellow turnips (rutabaga), savoy cabbage, Brussels sprouts, Jerusalem artichoke, Swiss chard, parsley, chives and the winter let-

This is practically a whole garden, yet in this climate these plants supply us with fine quality food for as long as penetrating ground frosts of long duration pass us by.

These are the vegetables with roots at six inches depth or more that need checking for moisture now. Just sufficient to take them into the rainy season.

Growth will continue as fong as the soil retains a certain warmth and nights are only occasionally down below 40 degrees F.

Touches of frost improve parsnips and vellow turnips.

degrees F.

Touches of frost improve parsnips and yellow turnips, turning some of the starches into sugar.

Jerusalem artichokes (the tuberous kind) should be dug from the ground a few at a time for best flavor. Lay the browned-off tops along the rows over the tubers to keep the soil from hard frost.

Leeks can be dug from frozen soil if necessary and are none the worse for it.

Kale, savoy and sprouts are all a sweeter flavor as

Kale, savoy and sprouts are all a sweeter flavor as weather gets cooler.

In fact many on this winter list can only be enjoyed fully in a climate such as we have on the coast — a good enough reason for growing them.

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the spring of 1968, while Italy was winning the World Championship for the ninth consecutive time, 19 countries were competing in the Women's World Championship. The winner was Sweden, with South Africa taking the runner-up spot. The United States team finished in

United States team finished in third place.
One of the most spectacular hands in the Women's Championship was the deal that follows. It arose in the match between Canada and the United States. Sitting West and East, respectively, for the U.S were Hermine Baron and Rhoda Walsh, both of Los Angeles.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH ♦ 5 3 ♥ A 6 ♦ K J 10 7 **4** Q 9 6 3 2 WEST EAST 4 10 9 4 8 6 2 9 J 10 8 7 5 4 9 -\$ 98632 \* KJ 1074 054

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 2 6 7
Pass Pass 6 7
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of V.

South's opening bid of two clubs was artificial and den-oted a game-going hand. Mrs. Baron's obstructionist six heart overcall was designed to deprive her opponents of bidding, space; and make it difficult for them to find their optimum contract. For some reason, North elected to pass, but South came up with a unlateral decision to bid the small slap in spades.

small slam in spades.

East ruffed West's opening lead of the deuce of hearts. It being apparent that West's lead of the deuce was not her lead of the decide was not lest fourth-highest (West had bid six hearts all by herself), East correctly interpeted the deuce as a "suit preference" lead; that is a directive to East for the latter, if she obtained the lead, to play back the lower of the two "ob-vious" suits (clubs versus dia-

monds, the suit being led and

ed).
So East, at trick two, returned a low club, which West ruffed. Another heart lead was then ruffed by East, after which a second club lead was ruffed by West. The result was a three-trick set.

When the deal was replayed with the United States holding the North-South cards, Dorothy Hayden, of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, sitting South, arrived at a seven spade contract via the follow-

Pass Pass Pass Pass

North's "cue-bid" of six hearts said not only that she had the values for a slam contract opposite South's gameforcing two-club bid, but also announced first-round control of hearts. The Canadian West defender, feeling that North-South were prepared for a heart lead, opened the dia-mond five. Mrs. Hayden now fulfilled the grand-slam con-tract without even breathing hard.

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particu-lar but different digit. It's re-

#### GOLFER'S PAL BOOTED

BASILDON, England (UPI)

— Golfer Geoffrey Clarke was
surprised when his Labrador dog Sandy coughed up four golf balls. An emergency operation at a vet produced four more. Now Clarke has banned Sandy from being his golfing companion.

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 18 Dustcart 21 Ladders 22 Tango 23 On the rocks

10 Attracts DOWN 15 Act One

2 Deflated 3 Create

4 Snap

12 Ecstatic 14 Abandon 16 Purser

19 Aunts 20 Mesh

5 Ontario 6 Square meal 9 Collection

ACROSS

directors on an acoustic de- 3 No wide foothold - fifty

about the child — that's an understatement (7).

21 What the vocalist with the key must do! (5, 4, 4)

22 Send back word about the control of the children in the children in

DOWN

1 Opt for the French spiced food (6).

food (6).

4 Instructions for fraternities (6).

9 Getting the feeling of the 5).

5 Ment (6).

2 Seeing how many are flocking to prevent insomnia (8, 5).

wine (6).

23 It's officially carried out by people who count (6).

In American ship (6).

20 So the people over there will be different (5). SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

# SLICE OF LIFE

young assistant wanted for window. "must be able to cut local butcher," read an ad in skewer and serve customers."

LONDON (CP) - "Smart a Chelsea employment agency

### **PEANUTS**









WIZARD OF ID



**APARTMENT 3-G** 



MISS PEACH



B.C.





EB AND FLO





**BROOM-HILDA** 







SNOJOE









MARK TRAIL



NANCY





SALARIED

BOX REPLIES All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mouday to Friday, in-

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request

Charge \$1.00.

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, Inclusive. CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS a.m. to 8 p.m., Mon to Saturday, inclu

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY day 8c per man days, ree consecutive days, 6c per days, 6c per

l ads requiring a style other that mentioned above will be ged by the measured agate (14 agate lines equal 1 inch). he day 38c per line, \$5.32 per ree consecutive days 33c per \$4.62 per inch consecutive days 28c per

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ever carrier service is ma 33.50 per month, \$10.00 months, \$39.00 per year. States, \$4.00 per month, ay Only—
s, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per

year monwealth and Foreign rates i request. I subscriptions are payable in

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED BIRTHS

INDEX VITAL STATISTICS Deaths and Funeral Cards of Thanks In Memoriam

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT
21 Maie Help Wanted
25 Male or Fernale Help Wa
26 Fernale Help Wanted
27 Teachers Wanted
29 Sifuations Wanted Male
30 Sifuations Wanted Male
or Fernale
or Fernale

BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY 36 Business Services and D Services and Dire

licycles . loats and Marine

Fronture
TV, Stereo, Radio Sales
and Service
Groceries, Meet and P.
Miscellaneous for Sele
Miscellaneous Wanted
Miscellaneous for Rent
Wanted to Rent, Miscellan

ACCOMMODATION 181 Tourist Accoms

ture of delay invested to the control of the contro

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181
Defore 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE
PHONE
DIRECT

NOTICE

OF COPYRIGHT Full, components and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by victoria Press Ltd is vested in, and belongs to, Victoria Press Ltd., provided, however, that copyright in IN THAT PART AND THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations of the components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd, by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, deter, and incorporated in said advertisement in corporated in said advertisement in corporated in said divertisement of the advertiser in the form of the advertiser in t COMING, EVENTS and MEETINGS

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

The Lord is my shepherd: i sha not want,

CARDS OF THANKS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD. 'Memorial Chapel of Chimes' 1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C. 388-5155 - 388-5156 - 383-7511

CHAPEL OF ROSES'

9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

'CHAPEL OF FLOWERS" No. 1, Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

Independent, Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since

McCALL BROS.

LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB BINGO

Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Curling Rink
1952 Quadra
FREE ADMISSION All cards 25c each
No game less than \$30
1 at \$200
1 at \$100 2 at \$50

ALL GOOD NEIGHBOURS Draw Red Ball for Cash Centennial Dollars

5 extra games Not less than \$100 bus and parking or north side

Visitors Welcome Help our youth in sports Softball, Baseball

AT NO COST to Boys BASEBALL BINGO

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra 20 Centennial Silver Dollars

Centennial Medallions Regular Games Pay \$30, \$40 and \$50 9 Games Out of 25 Paying \$100 or More Up to \$200 10 Door Prizes Pay Up to \$100 Total

5 Cards for \$2 Extra Cards 25c You Are Helping 'BASEBALL FOR BOYS'

RCAF ASSOCIATION CASH - BINGO - CASH Every Monday 7:30 p.m. sharp

OLD AGE PENSION HALL Admission \$1.00 Extra cards 25c 6 cards for \$2.00

Alnimum prize \$15.00 2 extra games, 25c per card Support to 89 Air Cadet Squadron And 800 Pacific Wing Charities

S25 REWARD FOR 15 FT. PAD-dle wheel boat. Please tie to North Shore Sooke Village. Contact Beaver No. 2, 1890 Maple Ave. LOST: GOLD LONGINES WRIST-watch Friday. Medical Arts Build-ing or near sub post office at Fort and Oak Bay Junction, Reward. Phone 384-5637.

"CHAPEL OF HEATHER"

LOST FROM 1145 GREENWOOD
adult male neutered cat, since
with white chest. Reward offered

FLUTE AND BLACK casing, at bus stop on of Union and Blenkinsop, evening. 477-1588.

HOCALL BROS.
FUNCAL BROS.
FUNCAL BROS.
FUNCAL BROS.
FUNCAL BROS.
FUNCAL BROS.
FUNCAL CAPTURE AND BLACK
GOVERNMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print 21 MALE HELF WANTED 25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALES POSITION

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER No. 608-796 Granville St. Vancouver 1, B.C.

LIGHT DUTIES

FINEST PRODUCTS

SALES TRAINEES

and sports minded with good references

- REQUIRE

GAS ENGINE MECHANIC Pho

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, AUTO WANTED: body men, painters and experi- tionist, preference helpers. Jack Harris Chev- Olds Ltd., Nanaimo. All usual ben office procedures.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS IN

THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

FEMALE HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS 3 strong men will do cleanup, gar-dening, painting, odd jobs. Jim, Steve, Mike, 385-8330.

TRAINEES:

visors to assist you lesson infroughout visors. Inferviewers, dance teachers will we will be seen that exemination. It completion of the la completion of the latest processors and the seen that we will be seen that we will be seen that we will be seen to be seen that we will be see

stairs.

WANTED: 10 WOMEN FOR SUpervisors, interviewers and dance
teachers. Up to \$12.5 a week. No
asperience necessary. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m., 722 Fort
Street downstairs.

etc. Victoria Press, Box 519.

KENNEL HELPER, PART-TIME, about 4 hours daily. Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay.

LIVE-IN 8-28-2.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER RE-quired. Light housekeeping. 385-1477 between 1 p.m.-10 p.m. WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

Married couple as caretakers for 35 suite building in Oak Bay. Good autle available. Required as soon as possible. Basic salary pius. Apoly in writing to Victoria Press

Box 311. 29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

PUTCH LANDSCAPER
Redesign your garden for lower maintenance costs. Complete land sception for lower maintenance costs. Complete land sception for lower maintenance costs. The lower lands with the landscape of lower landscape of lower

ACTIVE SEMI-RETIRED COU-ple to maintain Cowichan Lake revenue and operate small gas sales outlet. Home and some re-muneration included. Victoria

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

YOUNG MAN, 28, WANTS TO learn hardware and sporting goods. College graduate. Will work minimum wage. 652-3211 days. REGISTERED NURSES

RENOVATING OR BUILDING? Let me do your plumbing. Free es-timates, 386-3747. ACCOUNTING, BOOKK payrolls, weekly, monthly, able rates. Phone 383-5473. Press, Box sor rence and salery expected.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITH able rates, Phone 383-5473.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITH able rates, Phone 383-5473.

Berrates, Phone 383-5473.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITH able rates, Phone 383-5473.

PAINTER, CLEAN, EXPERITARY CLEAN, EXPERITARY CLEAN, EXPERITARY CAN PAINTER, CLEAN, EXPERITARY CAN PAINTER, CLEAN, EXPERITARY CAN PAINTER, PA

AVON CALLING

7 YEARS EXPERIENCE ON NCR32 billing machine. Require full time employment. Available Oct. 1 or sooner. Victoria Press, Box 464. MATURE WOMAN, GONZALES box 464.

MATURE WOMAN, GONZALES box 464.

2 hours, from 44. Saturday, 4 wants light housework or bebysisting hours and household tasks. Victor-boxes and household tasks. Victor-boxes. Esseliment area. Reteria. Graph Press Box 512.

la Press Box 512.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION
In large hotel. Person must be experienced, alert and keen on work, ingling dod and flora hours. Opportunity to advancement to Victoria Press.
Ill particulars to Victoria Press. CLERK TYPIST FOR LIFE INsurance office, Must have ability part-lime employment, 592-4854.

Swingled office appears to the part of the part-lime employment, 592-4854.

QUICK RELIABLE to the part-lime employment, 592-4854. HOUSWORK, \$2 AN HOUR, 6 and clean-us, 24-hour service, free transportation, 477-3801.

RELIABLE DAY CARE FOR tions, three year old in my home.

DAY CARE, PRE-SCHOOL AGE, my home, Quadra-Tolmie, 383-3180 REASONABLE RATES—INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
J. A. Gould Contracting Ltd.
478-1153 LOVING DAY CARE FOR BABY infall private posture.

1130 J.m., shift, including sends: Apply in person at 32 discount of the private sends apply in person at 32 discount of the person at 32 discount of the person of 13 CHILDREN'S DAY CARE IN MY CONCRETE, SWIMMING POOLS, district of the person o

Por Poultry Processing

Name Jubiles area. 386-7190.

Nome Jubiles area. 386-7190.

Now Jubiles area. 386-7190.

Tarms can be arranged. Fountain Pool. 386-3812.

To CARVER LOADER for hire, 516 hour. Excavating, 510 hour POULTRY PROCESSING

reast workers. Reply stating seed. Victoria Press Box 526.

EXPERIENCED WAIT RESS 384-103.

wanted, Apply in person. Day shift workers, 1006 Russel, 382-2151.

We wanted, Apply in person. Day shift workers, 1006 Russel, 382-2151.

We wanted, Apply in person. Day shift workers are to be seed to be shown of the person of the

36 BUSINESS SERVICES S6 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

Carpenters

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS additions. Free estimates. service. 477-6856 or 658-8423.

Standard Furniture Co. 737 Yates Street

Contractors

SIMPSONS SEARS

CITATION et our planning and desig

free no-obligation estimate.
When you remodel
rely on the experts

SIMPSONS-SEARS 388-9111

CUBBON'S HOME

Remember estimates are free-CALL CUBBON ON COOK 384-8181 ENOVATING Gen

FASHION CRAFT SHOP 28 West Burnside — 385-1542

T37 Yates Street
LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD
basement, garage and attic for the
passement, garage and attic for the
stage of the control of the control
stage of the control of the control
stage of the co G. H. WHEATON LTD.

HOUSE AND DUPLEX BLUE-rints drafted to your require-ments. 598-1892.

BOOKKEPER.ACCOUNTANT OR
CARPET TREND: STOCK
Clerical at higher level. Resume,
PALOT TREND: STOCK
WYLON Trom 32,75 sq. yd.
SHAG from 8,45 sq. yd.
HARD TWIST 32,95 sq. yd.
HARD TWIST 32,95 sq. yd.
AS 4 - 7 s 0 1 Electrical Contractors B AND E FLOOR COVERINGS Limited. Carpets, linoleum, files and seamless floors. Free es-timates. Setisfaction guaranteed. 3947 A Quadra Street 479-1617. OLDER HOMES REWIRED - NO down payment. We finance through C. Hydro Plan. McCOY ELECTRIC New and Older Homes ring Expert—Electric He 386-0822 or 479-7561 Eves.

RESIDENTIAL REWIRING Electric heating, appliances installed, Mydro financing, 8 BUCKLE ELECTRIC 285-8082 DE GENDT BIRKET— Cement contracting, diamond saw cutting, industrial and commer-cial, Free estimates, 388-6960, 385-

CHAIN LINK FENCING Cleanup Service Free Estimates
SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111 Floor Sanding

Furniture Refinishing G. PERSONAL CLEANUP B E D R O O M -D I NING ROOM suffes. Planos like new. 383-5221 Alpha Finishers Ltd., Eves 479-3640

W. CAMPBELL LTD.

General Contractors Building Consultants 479-3904

Design — Renovations 388-5121

EXPERIENCED GARDENER landscaper: Free estimates, call GARDEN CLEAN UP, RENOVA-tions, rubbish removal. 652-2973, GARDEN RENOVATIONS, MAIN 652-2973, 652-3318,

GARDEN CLEAN UP, PRUNING and lawns seeded, Estimates siven. 383-8363. GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS D.D.P. ENTERPRISES-385-1512 Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

Alterations — Repairs — Cabinets
WILLIAMS, BRAY
AND WILLIAMS LTD.
853 CORMORANT ST. 386-7741 Use our 20-year guaranteed w SIMPSONS-SEARS

WINDOWS AND GUTTERS cleaned, repaired, Moss removed. We Install plastic eavestroughs, Markem, 384-0891.

Landscaping New lawns, redesigning, etc.

LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING, gardening, rock work, new lawns, cleanup. 592-6140. WE MAVE LOTS AVAILABLE TO build your home on, Seaboard Construction Ltd. 452-2378. SALEM GROWERS LTD. 652-3318

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Adoption, Foster Care, Child Protection,
Unmarried Parents:

— Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich
and Central Saanich
Saanich
View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sooke 478-5516
— Sidney, North Saanich, Gulf Islands S56-3941
Alcoholism

(Local 3313) 386-2704

Low Rental Housing (Loca
Public Health (Pre-Natal, Well Baby, Immunization and V.D. Clinics; School
Health Services; Sanitation Services):

- Victoria, Esquimalt
- Saanich, View Royal 3:
- Oak Bay 5:
- Langford, Colwood, Metchosin 4:
- Sidney 6:
- Ganges 8:

- Sooke
- Ganges
Services for the Elderly
Suicide Prevention
Information on Community Health, Welfare,
Recreational, Educational and Cultural
Services
Published Daily as a Public Service

Classified—Victoria's Largest Proven Market Place — Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell — 386-2121

REMO

Danger limbin clearin rates. TREE: removi sured. 8215. Pres ! Assorte vinyls. to clea Greed 401 Da FURY For sa your h Hodgsc Star

**EVENING** 

2 Wild Kingdom
4-News (c)
5-News
6-News
7-Waiter Cronkite
3-News
9-Evening at Pops
11-Wild, Wild, West
12-Perry Mason
13-Movie

2—Hourglass
4—Exploration Northwe
5—Struth or Conseq.
6—Shirley's World (c)
7—N.Y.P.D (c)
8—Bawaii Fre-0 (c)

12-Frisky Frolics (c)

12-Capt. Kangaroo

12-Lucille Ball (c) 13-Stock-Business Report

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL BERNIE PORTER MUSIC FOR

LESSONS AND SCHOOL BAND RENTALS; GOOD STOCK OF 1ST DIVISION BAND METHODS.

HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC

CENTRE LTD.

School Band Instrument rental,
Private music lessons.
Complete repair service,
Full line of popular, classic
and instrumental music.
YOUR 1-STOP

MUSIC CENTRE
728 FORT ST. 385-8342
Open Friday evenings till 9 p.m.

NEW WURLITZER ORGAN WITH built-in synthesizer now on display Scott Plano and Organ, 612 Fort St. 384-4623.

RENT TO OWN
Top selection of planos
now in stock.
Gleeson Music, 707 Fort, 388-9632.

TROMBONE AND MUTE, BOO-sey and Hawkes, Excellent condi-tion, \$95 or near offer, 477-3641.

# Masonry ANY TYPE OF STONE WORK. 15 years experience. Free estimates. 382-6683, Viktor Klapcic. FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND repairs. Ron Henson, 478-1557. FIREPLACES, ROCK OR SLATE Veneers, Sipkes Masonry, 479-7348.

RVICES

ARS

ARS

RVICE

COOK

TION LTD.

BLUE-

HOP 85-1542

385-7666

385-8082

DENER

G 85-1512

epaire

LARCE FURNITURE. VANS fully equipped for local moving with NORTH WEST MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS MOVERS WITH MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE AND LONG DISTANCE MOVERS WITH MOVERS WITH MOVING LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE WAS AND LONG WITH MOVING WITH MOVI able. Phone 382-964.

2 MEN WITH 16' COVERED Form this day on: September 13, 14 ADOLF G. PLEWA, of 635 van, 512 hour. Butch, 386-7316.

GORDON'S DELIVERY SERVICE Furniture moving etc. 478-6213 incurred in my name without my written consent.

LIGHT HAULING AND DELTvery. Chuck. 382-443.

WANTED: PEOPLE INTERESTed in hearing a Christian Science
ceture. Free. Thursday, Sept.
Church auditorium. Chambers and
Pandora.

CLARK AND PATTISON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS

(Brush or spray, Paperhangers, Texture and vinyl work, Will do all or part of any lob, Paint store, BAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and rentals of all painters' equipment, Terms it desired. Phone 384-0843.

ISLAND
DECORATORS

MATURE CONGENIAL WIDOW symphony, theatre, wishes companion under 55, share these and other outings. Victoria Press Box 529.

MATURE CONGENIAL WIDOW symphony, theatre, wishes companion under 55, share these and other outings. Victoria Press Box 529.

BROTHERS PAINTING
AND DECORATING
AND DECORATING
Free appräsials, cotor consultant,
All types of painting, All types of rappirs, Commercial, Jarry, feeldentiles, and the second of the

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR
Special low prices. For clean lob.
Phone Douglas. 477-5207.

55-3638

477-4933

TOSCO A N D. PLASTERING, 
qualify work, reasonable price. 
Ing. daily 2-4:30. Guvnors Pancake 
House. 712 Yafes. STUCCO, DRYWALL AND MICHIELD PROPERTY OF THE STUCK OF THE

Plumbing and Heating LEAKY TAPS, WATER LINES Repairs, Renovations, New Work Reasonable, easy terms "NO JOB TOO SMALL" Osborne Sales and Service Ltd. 386-7891

SIMPSONS-SEARS

ASPHALT SHINGLES Supplied — Installed
Ask about our exclusive heavy duty 250-lb. Superlock, 43 15-year guarantee. SIMPSONS-SEARS

Roofing and Siding

Tallors REMODEL Suits, slacks, costs of suits o ALTERATIONS, REMODELLING WANTED: TIMBER and custom tailoring, Harold Lunds, manager. The Sorensen's. 770 Yates St., 386-0412.

## 2015.

MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE
Everything in Trees
Pree estimates. Insured. 479-3873.

114"/99"x%%"

### 479.7%%" Upuoistery Upuolstery

UPHOLSTERY
REMIANTS
Assorted Particles and Cyling Particles

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY
For samples and free estimates in your home call J. Worden or G. Hodgson, 382-5111.
Standard Furniture, 737 Yates

7" Roller with Tray
OPEN 7:30-5:30, Mon.-Set.
Charges—Budgets—386-3211
00 Block Gorge Rd. East
STEWART and HUDSON LTD.

WORLD CHARTER FLIGHTS

INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

CHARTER FLIGHT

- VICTORIA'S FIRST -CHARTER FLIGHT

CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS

KANDID KAMERA Passports, \$1.49 383-9721

8:00 A.M.
4—Flying Nun
5—Today (c).
6—University of the Air
7—J. P. Patches (c)
8—University of the Air convenient Time Payments.
3-9059 Eves. 382-1479

VP 90% SAVE

LAPY MISSIONARY GOING TO

Mexico, in October, self commined

48-2635 evenings.

LCC, siding, fences, etc., and

LCC, siding, fences, etc., singles,

LCC, siding, fences, etc., and

Payment trim. You'd be

grised how reasonable the

Prised how reasonable the

Prised Hill Tou'd, a 598
7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for free

BROTHERS PAINTING

AND DECORATING

AND

Victoria. Terms if desired.

CARL ANDRIESSEN
Dutch Painter and Paper Manger
Quality work for low prices.
1999 Duchess St.

W.E. FERIDAY PAINTING
AND DECORATING LTD.
House and apartments, 25 vears in
Victoria. Phone 477-2843.

House and apartments, 25 years in yolfcoria, Phone 37-2843.

PAPER HANGING—PAINTING Personal service. You are sure when you call Tommy Harker, 38-344. Low rates.

PAINTING AND DECORATING Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7855. 474. Low rows of the contact your local throatistis. 8194 Goulifly work. Reasonable rates. Paul Larsen. 386-0768.

Paul Larsen. 386-0768.

Planters and Decorators—382-0713

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Personal service. 25 years experiexperiments and Decorators—382-0713

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, QUALITY
work, Reasonable, Willy, 592-3598.

Planters and Decorators—382-0713

Eric Dowse 234-3827

LAIRWOVANT AND TRANCE
medium, Quastlons enswered, advice given, Mrs. Payn-Jones, 3863603.

EDUCATION MALVERN AND WESTERHAM Founded 1923, school for the entire Rockland. Boys and Girls Grades 10 12. Reductions are made for 2 or more. Enrolment taken now for September. Phone Mrs. Sesily at 598-5206 or 384-2923.

Sand M PLUMBING
Alterations
Alterations
Alterations
Alterations
Repairs
A79-312
Reasonable -385-9913
ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER, Clark
Lean drains, fast and efficient, inclass community of approximate and the ating Lid., 332-9309.

B. H. BROWN, 302-2747
Repairs. Remodellma New Work.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SE

PLUMBING AND HEATING SE

S98-5206 or 384-7973. THE WORLD OF SIGNATURE AND APPLANCE OF SIGNATURE AND APPLA

TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL help by experienced teacher French, Math, new and old method, 598-2331.

FRENCH TUTORING, MY HOME, call Suzanne, 383-8197. TREASURE ISLAND SWEETH-earl and B.C. Jade-eltes have openings now available in Ma-joratte training. All phases of wirling faught. Modern lezz also grien. Registration Sept. 18, 1-4 p.m., 1428 Denman Street, classes starf on Sept. 20.

VICTORIA ROOFING AND INSULATION CO. LTD.
All types of asphalfs and coolar shingles.
"Garlock Shingles" 382-2331
PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
33-2691 for information.

WANTED: TIMBER STANDING or felled, Top.prices paid, Barclay Logging and Excavating, 388-5704. ALTERATIONS
WANTED TIMBER STAND
or felled. Top prices paid.
ldeal Sawmill Co. Ltd. 385-

STEWART and HUDSON LTD. Building Supply Centre

DOOR SALE ASH 2'10"x6'8"—1'34" ASH 2'6"x6'8"—1'34" R.C. 2'8"x6'8"—1'34" FIR 3'0"x7'0"—1'34" R.C. 2'4"x6'6"—1'36" BIFOLD 3'0"x6'6" BIFOLD 4'0"x6'6" BIFOLD 2'0"x6'6"

PARTICLE BOARD \$ 3.75 T. and G. PLYWOOD-%" \$ 3.75 S Sheets SENWOOD—14" \$ 5.00
Pocket DOOR FRAMES \$15.00
AHOGANY Mouldings—\$2.50 lge.

2245 Herbour Rd., Sidney, 654-2512

Bay Concreteblock Co.
Concrete Incinerators 59.80

BUILDING SUPPLY
200 ESQUIMALT RD.
100 MEDIATE DELIVERY SERVICE TO ALL GULF ISLANDS
POINTS.

# \* TV LISTINGS \*

2—Carol Burnett
4—Movie (c)
5—Movie
6—Carol Burnett
8—Odd Couple
9—30 Minutes
11—David Frost (13—Bob Corcoran -Reach for the Top -Mod Squad (c) 11-News 12-Mission: Impossible (c) 11:00 P.M. 5—News 12—News 2—News (c) 4—News (c) 5—News 6—News (c) 7—News (c) 8—CTV News

8:00 P.M.

2-Mary Tyler Morey

4-Mod Squad

5-Movle

5-Movle

7-Oien Campbell

8-Maryus Welby

13-Stories of Success 2—Telescope
4—Movie
5—Funny Side (c)
6—Telescope
7—Cannon
8—ian Tyson
9—Arjists in America
11—David Frost
12—Mayberry R.F.D. 2—Tuesday Night (c)
4—Marcus Weloy
5—Funny Side
6—Tuesday Night (c)
7—Cannon
8—Persuaders (c)
9—Arrists in America
11—David Frost
12—T8A

8:36 P.M. 2—Carol Burnett (c) 4—Movie

16:30 A.M. 2—Giant 4—News — Furness 5—Hollywood Squares (c) 6—Giant 7—Love of Life (c) 11—Jack La Lanne (c) 12—Love of Life (c) 10:45—2-6—Chez Hejen

11:39 A.M.
2—Sesame Sfreet (c)
4—That Girl (c)
4—All About Faces
7—Search for Tomorrow (c)
8—Jean Cennem
9—Sesame Sfreet
11:55—3—Culdren's Doctor

2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game (c) 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie 7—Secret Storm 11—Lucy 12—Secret Storm (c)

11—News 12—Mission: Impossible 13—Movie

11:30 P.M.

2—News, Sports (c)

4—Dick Cavet (c)

5—Johnny Carson

7—Late Show

11:12—Merv Grifflin (c)

11:50—2—International Theatre

11:20-6, 8-News

11—Three On A Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock-Business Rport 12:15— 8—Pete's-Place 12:13 P.M.

-Luncheon Date

-Dassword

-Days of Our Lives (c)

-World Turns (c)

-Pete's Place 11—To Tell the Truth (c) 12—David Frost (c) 145—6, 8—Mavie

2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
6—Movie
7—Love, Splendored Thing

2-55 North Maple 4-Make a Deal (c) 5-Another World 11—Beat the Clock (c) 12—David Frost

Early Wednesday

2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched (c)
5—Distaff (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News (c)
8—News

11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line (c)

P.M.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game (c)
5-Somerset-Serial (c)
6-Organic Gardening
7-Edge of Night (c)
8-Mantrag
11-Movie Game (c)
12-Many Splendored Thing

3:00 P.M.

2—Take Thirty
4—General Hospital (c)
3—Dinah Shore (c)
7—Gorner Pyle (c)
8—Another World (c)
Tuxedo

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life (c)
5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie
8—Anything You Can Do

All Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CDR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980 CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARL, 550. EM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CFGM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 am, to 1 am, ), Seattle: KLS, 10.53.7, Williams, Vancouver: CKLS, 10.53.7, CKLS, 10

LOG

RADIO

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

# TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Ritual Fire Dance, orchestra; A Rovin, Earl Wrightson; Shenandoah, Earl Wrightson; Matinee Musicale, orchestra; Concerto No. 2, Rachmaninoff (3rd Movement), Leonard Pennario; Carnival of Venice, orchestra; Open Road Open Sky, Earl Wrightson: Anywhere I Wander, Earl Wrightson.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Am I to understand that the chewing-out regularly scheduled for this time has been postponed until another poker night."

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer 39. Madrid 58. Girl's name 22. Symbol in Lloyd's
register
24. Chemical
symbol
25. Bounder
26. Miner's DOWN 1. Weather word f. Gove a store 40. case 5. Girl's name 41. Box 9. Haggard 44. Fish avel 46. Bark cloth 40. Chalice 2. No place like it novel 12. Ibsen's 3. Spoken 4. Kind of token 50. Mortar goal 27. Found on a fish 29. Artificial 18. Aquatic 51. Kind of 14. Bulgarian 52. French 15. Persian 18. Wale 39. Pierre's friend 30. Musical prince 31. Snappish bark 28. Massa-chusetts forte 33. Idea: comb. for 34. Colorado



46 47 48 49 41 42 43

65 BUILDING SUPPLIES 65 BUILDING SUPPLIES 65 BUILDING SUPPLIES 70 S. J. PEDEN LTD. READY-MIX CONCRETE SAND For Free Estimates

Phone 478-1701 Res. 478-1086 860 Attree Rd. Open Mon. Thru Sat. (6 Days) CALL COLUMBIA READY-MIX LTD.

| Add | Add

34"—4x8 Sanded Ply.
Drain Tile, per Iln. ft.
3"x60"1. Fibre Insul.
4x6 Gutter from 3.
Reject house doors fro
Totem Fire Logs (12)
Presto Logs (6)
34"—4x8 Sanded Ply.

We Cut Glass On Cook St. Assorted Plumbing Supplies

Weatherstrip, per set 3.29 2.77
Floor tile, 12x12 3.21
Floor tile, 12x12 3.21
Floor tile, 12x12 3.21
Floor tile, 12x12 3.21
Floor tile, 12x12 3.22
Floor tile, 12x12 3.23
Floor tile, 12x12 3.24
Floor tile, 12x12 3.25
Floor tile, 12x12 3.25
Floor tile, 12x12 3.27
Floor tile, 1 CALL US TODAY FREE ESTIMATES

3.75 FREE ESTIPS

1.00
2.046 Keating Cross Road
3.50
652-1121
THREE BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIanos at Woodward's Steinway. Yamaha, Chaillen. Convenient crediterms are available. Woodward's
Mayfair, 2nd Floor.

5488 5 70 MUSICAL
5 75 INSTRUMENTS
5 1 INSTRUMENTS
5 INSTRUMENTS

\$20.00 Laws sarage (plus rooting) \$23 | 2735 Bridge St. 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 | 385-041 |

STARLINE (ENGLISH) TROM-bone., 2 mouthpleces, mute, like new, \$110. Gibson LGI guitar, good condition, \$160 or best offer. 383-0211.

1887 ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, 78 working condition, 385-5317. PIANO TUNER--TECHNICIAN NORMAN DUCKWORTH 383-3083

71 MUSIC TEACHERS ACCORDION GUITAR

PRIVATE OR GROUP LESSONS
INSTRUCTORS:
DAVE LAKE BUD HOLM
PARAGON MUSIC CENTRE
2508 DOUGLAS 385-5275 HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC

HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC
CENTRE
PRIVATE LESSONS ON MOST
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENROLL NOW:
728 FORT ST. 785-8342
GUTAR-INSTRUCTION
By Experienced Musicians
By Experienced Musicians
By Experienced Musicians
On Bus Line
SOUNCE Oak Bay Village
CLASSICAL GUITAR, TARREGASegoia technique. Individual and small class tutino. Victoria Studio.
Inquiries Davies. 65-2302. QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED piano instruction and limited private accordion in Tolmie school area. Mrs. Korneluk, 385-7957. PRIVATE ACCORDION AND GU-tar lessons, instruments loaned to beginners, 382-2040. QUALIFIED PIANO ORGAN theory, classical and popular. ARCT. Fairfield, 382-4179.

PIANO LESSONS FOR BEGIN. 1030 Hillside 322-5815 MOTORCYCLES

P-E-A-R-S-O-N MOTORCYCLE DIVISION 

1-YEAR GUARANTEE on all new MOTORCYCLES H - O - N - D - A

There's scores of them in every model and color relative be siden by a Happy Honda Rider. and more arriving! Over 100 motorcycles in stock Buy now before the price rise forecast comes true.

USED MOTORCYCLES
selling out — we need yours now.
We're short and will pay a great
deal.

TAKE ANYTHING
TAKE ANYTHING
NEVCles, cars, furniNevcles, cars, cars,

Remember the Pearson
I-YEAR GUARANTEE
protection at its finest. It's unatable, it's the finest anywhere. ALL TRADES WELCOMED EASY INSTANT CREDIT Bank Terms Available Every budget consideration

"World of Pleasure"
MOTORCYCLE DIVISION
3388 Douglas — 382-2222
9 10 9 — Sat. "111 5:30
NEXT TO RED LION

CR A 1 G UPRIGHT GRAND piano, super super

SPECIAL

BRAND new YAMAHA 100 c.c. TRAIL BIKES

3-Only SO ACT NOW!

EASY, EASY PAYMENTS TRADE-INS WELCOMED

MANY USED BIKES NOW AT CLEARANCE PRICES BEST DEALS NOW ON NEW YAM. TRI. BSA'S SEE US FIRST AT

MULLINS MARINE

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGEN
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGEN
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGEN
MOW! A TWO MANUAL ORGAN
With rivinm unit
NOW! A TWO MANUAL ORGAN
With rivinm unit
MULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.
Motorcycle Division
925 Yates 382-1
382-1
100 P.M.

CYCLE CENTRE
100 P.M.

NEW WURLITZER ORGAN WITH
Dulling SAME
WITH COMPANIES

CYCLE CENTRE
KAWASAKI POWER TO SPARE

Les Blow's Motorcycles 2940 Douglas 384-7843 MINI BIKES and KITS VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 834 Johnson 386-8338

ACCORDIONS, ONE 12 BASS, BE-ginners model, \$20. One 48 bass, Marco piano accordion, \$60. 477-8912 of 477-4464. 120 BASS TITANO ACCORDION, excellent condition, nice case, VAN HALL ALTO SAXOPHONE. Excellent condition, \$175 firm.

598-1290.

338 Douglas 382-2222

338 Douglas 382-2222

338 Douglas 382-2222

FOR SALE — 1970 NORTON COMmando, extended forks, custom paint, before than new, Cell organ and amplifier. 383-2261, 5 to Duane, office 746-6313, residence 79 p.m.

7 p.m.
12 STRING YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar, Model F6230, Excellent action. \$115.474398, after \$130.

1 GETZER DELUXE FLUTE IN good plaving condition and wrist FOR SALE 1971, 350 SUZUK1, music holder, \$125.366-682 after 6.

FOR SALE TRUMPET. HUTTL, 365-6530.

FOR SALE 1971, 950 SUZUK1, sued I month, as new, \$750.

FOR SALE 181 nt condition, evenings 477-6589.

FOR SALE 1969 HONDA 50 Scooter, Phone 592-2701 after 4:30. WANTED, GOOD SECOND HAND KEYSTONE MINI BJKE, 50 C.C., flute. 592-0981. 880. Phone 479-2136 after 5:30 p.m. 580. Phone 479-2136 after 5:30 p.m. 580. SUZUKI, 10,000 MILES student must sell. Ofters. 658-5991. FENDER TELECASTER ELECIric guilar. Jysi 5200. 385-1824.

BOOSEY AND HAWKES B FLAT
Clarinet. 573, 592-4796.

120 BASS ACCORDION WITH P = E A - R - S - O - PLEASURE DIVISION GREW-CHRYSLER-COBRA BOATS-MOTORS-TRAILERS

MOTORS — SPECIAL 35 H.P. CHRYSLER. Red. 907 Y Today 5799 45 H.P. CHRYSLER elec. Red. 9599 Today 509 15 H.P. YAMAHA, new. Red. 5599 H. Today 509 5 H.P. YAMAHA, new. Red. 3549 H. Today 509 5 H.P. YAMAHA Today 509 ALL TRADES WELCOME EASY INSTANT CREDIT Bank Terms Available Every Budget Consider-ation

E-A-R-S-0-"World of Pleasure"
PLEASURE DIVISION
3388 Douglas — 382-2222
9 to 9 — Sat. till 5:30
"NEXT-TO RED LION"

LADIES and GENT'S 5-speeds still available at \$74 "SPECIAL"
MCB CRESCENT
folding bike-- \$94.50 Rat-fraps, \$3.20; ruck-backs (small), \$2.79; (large), \$3.79; water bottles, \$2.50 and \$3.30; tu-bular fires and PARTS and ACCESSORIES

HERE NOW! 10-speeds from \$10 DOWN, \$5. MONTH MULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.
(BICYCLE DIVISION)
925 Yates

10-SPEEDS in stock! BRC's — 2 models 1307 Broad St. 385-3429

FOR SALE: BOY'S SMALL 10-speed bike, rusty coloured, very good condition, \$75. Phone Eva Hauzer, 477-3160. RUSS HAY BICYCLE SHOP Where you park at the door 2542 Government 384-4 MEN'S RALEIGH 3-SPEED, 11/2 years old. Offers, 386-6879. MAN'S 10-SPEED PEUGEOT, 21'

80 BOATS AND MARINE FIBREGLASS MATERIALS

Cloth-Acetone, Matting "OPEN" Saturday mornings 9-1

PELAGIC PACIFIC
IND. LTD.
Huron St. 386-1811 Huron St.

Vacht brokers Sailing school For FAST Quality service - phone

598-3393

M-E-R-C-U-R-Y-'S

"COST LESS"

From 4 h.p.-135 h.p.

MULLINS MARINE

SALES LTD. (Marine Division)

Long shafts — ONLY \$10 more

VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL

BOSUN'S LOCKER
S80 Johnson 386-1308

B.C. BOAT ASSOCIATION

VAN ISLE MARINA LTD. Sidney, B.C.

656-1138

PHILBROOK'S

656-1157

27' UNIFLITE SPORT FISHER-man Twin. The finest fishing craft available. Less than year old. Fully equipped with sounder-recorder; \$18,500. Private sale. No Irade. 478-205.

OPP MARINE

JENKINS MARINE
Repairs and afferations to wood, füreglass boats, fibreglass tanks, cello finish, etc.
479-2244 bus.
477-1122

18' CORSAIRE SLOOP, SLEEPS 2 adults, 2 children, toilet, outboard, darron sails. Good condition. Complete \$2,500.652-3278.

14-FT. SANGSTERCRAFT DEEP Vee. 40 h.p. Evinrude electric and trailer. \$1100 cash. 384-4037.

BOATHOUSE FOR SALE, ALL metal, for 18' boat. At Van Isle Marina, 478-7522.

WANTED: ONE 12 FT. PLY-wood fibreglass bottom boat. Call 382-0647.

92 SPORTING GOODS

THE GUN TRADERS

303 semi auto. \$119; 243 Sav. -4x \$189; 308 Mossberg \$95; 66 Win. com. \$199; B.S.A. 30-36 — 3x Lyman \$189; 222 Krico \$139; 30-30 Win. \$95; 12 Cit jumps \$199; 12 Win. p. \$95; 12 Browning 0-U \$285; 303 Jungle \$45; 12 Fox \$139; 9, mm Lugar \$85; 22 Fox \$139; 9, mm mm, 30.06 surplus \$2.95 per 20.

W.NCHESTER X-Pert 12 gauge Reg. \$4.05 SPECIAL \$3.25 per box or 6 BOXES \$18. AII RIFLE SHELLS 10% Off Plus "MANY GUN SPECIALS"

GET THE NEW RADIANT COHO flies — Grey Gnost, Crimson Tide, Flesta, Fuddle Duddle, Old Smo-key, Clover Leaf, and many mue. C. Available at all leading, sporting goods dealers. RADIANT LURES LTD:

477-1127 Guarant

SHIPYARDS LTD.,

382-1928

#### FINANCIAL Year End "SPECIALS"

141/2 ft. GLASCRAFT C-top. and 40 H.P. Johnson 1970 model electromatic, 0 lb. (Mar \$2295 925 Yates

17 ft. SANGSTERCRAFT C. top, and used 55 H.P. BRITISH SEAGULL OUTBOARDS \$2350 SALES - PARTS - SERVICE Bearcat engine

# WINTERIZE

3% H.P. 6% H.P. 10/2 H.P. 10/2 PLUS H.P. W-clutch For those laying up their outboards for the winter VIC. LAWN NOW is the time to contact 834 Johnson OUR SERVICE SHOP, Fac The Enterprise Sailing Dinghy can't be beat for fun or value Build one this winter. Plans-Rigging-Sails-Spars And Knowledge only at Bosuns

COAST POWER MACHINES LTD. (1961) 2520 Gov't. St. 382-8291

# SEPTEMBER BUYS

set Tember Buys
win tolly, dag, squipped to the
saking only \$26,000.
Super Craff twin dissel, loaded,
g Kong production at its best,
decks and hull, 300 hours
lasking only \$36,600.
Twin screw Command Bridge
steering, custom-built cruiser,
y 1969 much blove average.
The preform 1971, used only
hrs. Ready to go. Reduced,
e over \$2600. Asking only
0. OR NOT TO JOIN

That is NOT the question when you can SAVE MONEY ga boat insurance and equipment, through group purchasing power — plus many other services.

JOIN THE

sramplan 30 sloop, Inboard and many cruising extras. Owners plan hange, must sell. One of the largist and one of the fastest new 30 ooters atloat. Asking only \$19,700. Stramplan 26 Demo, even including planeker paer, Only \$12,200. loaded customaker paer, Only \$12,200. loaded on the control of the control MARINE ENGINE OVERHAULS

EXECUTIVE YACHTS Kingfisher Cove Marina Harbour Rd., Sidney, 8 656-1212 or 383-1233

MMMMMMMM MERCURY MARINE

FIBERFORM BOATS

1 Seaguil 5 Elgin 7½ H.P. 4 Johnson 9½ H.P. 3 Evinrude 10 H.P. 1 Merc 20 H.P. 9 Johnson 33 H.P. E.L. 3 Merc, 35 H.P. 1 Merc, 35 H.P. 1 Merc, 35 H.P. 1 Merc, 35 H.P. 1 Merc, 35 H.P. 9 Johnson 115 H.P. E.L. 9 Johnson 115 H.P. E.L. Johnson 115 H.P. E.L. Johnson 85 H.P. E.L.

MERCURY OUTBOARDS MERCURY MARINE SALES and SERVICE Cloverdale and Oak 385-1457

\$1450—22 ft. Cabin, Gray Marine BOAT TRAILER FOR SALE, inboard, suitable for 15 ft. boat, very rea-7/200—27 ft, houseboat, 220 h.p. 17400—27 ft, houseboat, 220 h.p. Crusader. SMITH BROS. FOUNDRY MD MACHINE WORKS LTD. 385-2082 532 PEMBROKE ST. 384-1625

HAIDA 25 SLOOPS MAYHEW & STRUTT LTD. 2300 Douglas St. Phone 386-7704

S. J. PEDEN LTD. QUALITY MARINE SUPPLIES Interior paneling — Fridses Heaters — Propane equipment Spruce framing — Ranges Toilets — Interior hardware Fir piywood 2855 Quesnel St. 386-346

386-3464

17's BOSUN'S for complete marine service: Yacht Sales, Bro-kerage, Charters, Chandlery C and C, Cal, Crown, Albin and Vega Yachts. Open every day 8 s.m. to 9 p.m., at Clark Bros. Marina, Sid-ney, 656-3421.

WANTED-BOATS-MOTORS
Cash or consignment

### APPENDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

Psoriasis is one of the five most common skin diseases in North America. It produces bright red patches covered with silver scales; sometimes the patches come along the hair-line of the scalp, but they can appear on almost any part of the body. The elbows and the knees are common places for it to appear.

Fortunately, in many cases, the disease is so mild that the person hardly knows or suspects that he has it, and he may never go to a physician for treatment. Recently, more than 2,000 psoriasis patients were interviewed by a group of dermatologists, and the doctors learned that in many cases the disease improved of its own accord during hot or sunny weather. Half of the women questioned said that during a pregnancy their psoriasis got better.

In the bad cases the disease can bring much grief to the person and can cause him much embarrassment and self-consciousness. He is always wondering if his friends will be afraid to come near him. Actually, the disease is never catching.

son is going through a period of worry, but if he can get away for some rest or can solve the problem that is bringing the worry, the disease will tend to go away. Other things that can make the

usually those are cases in which the psoriasis is extensive on the skin. Many medical researchers now believe that psoriasis is related to a hereditary biochemical defect in the epidermal cells. (The epidermis is the outer layer of skin.)

Many years ago a famous Mayo Clinic skin specialist treated the disease effectively with a coal-tar ointment plus ultraviolet radiation, and this is still said to be a good treatment. Unfortunately, what greatly helps one patient may have no effect on another, and the medicine that clears up a person's patches in one attack may have no effect on the next flare-up. That is a reison why the person should consult a good skin specialist. He may prescribe a cortisone-like "steroid" or an anti-caffeer drug.

Another treatment is with a drug called Alphosyl, a coal-tar preparation combined with allantoin. Drugs of the Lanacaine type can relieve ltching, as can a bath oil in the bath water. Some dermatologists give small doses of mild tranquilizers by mouth, so as to ease the tensions of a highly nervous patient? Patients with hard-to-treat psoriasis may be given not one treatment, but several ointments and drugs in various combinations.

1100 MISCELLANEOUS

# CAMERAS, SUPPLIES 98 TV, STEREO, RADIO AND PHOTO FINISHING SALES AND SERVICE

Electric Eye

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Headquarters for fine photo

MINOLTA SRT-101

zes of Kodacolor film. Fast

388-9111, Local 203

for less! VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY 1015 Douglas Street 385-3458

1857 Island Hwy.

KILSHAW'S

Biy — Sell — Appraise AUCTIONEERS

month warranty \$149.95 Sides MAIS FURNITURE 385-2435

1972 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR TV

Rent to own plan \$16.00 month RENT 25" ZENITH CHROMACOLOR

> Phone today MAIS TV RENTALS

BY THE MONTH!

HILTON
PHOTO SUPPLIES LTD.
Trans-Canada Highway,
Chemainus
Vancouver Island's Finest
Photo Supply Centre
Drawer 750
Ph. 246-3311 ATTENTION STUDENTS QUADRA SERVICENTRE 3514 QUADRA 365-6422 ALADDIN'S COTTAGE PHILIPS COMPONENT TEAK Chester

478-6042 AUTHORIZED PHILIPS DEALER TV RENIAL, SALES-SERVICE From 100 W. BURNSIDE RD. 383-5432 24"ranges from KENWOOD AMPLIFIER, \$250, Kerwood AM-FM tuner \$250, Rec-tilinear III, studio monitor speak-ers, \$650. 382-9308 after 5 p.m. 384-6441

384-6441.

Personal calls made to your home with samples, free estimates. Call day 1 me 385-7236, evenings, 477-3991. John Carls or Keith Bennett 477-3811. See Our Ad Under Miscellaneous PANDORA FURNITURE LTD. NEW AND USED FURNITURE 1050 PANDORA AVE. 383-6319 23" R.C.A. BLACK AND WHITE TV \$100 or offer. 479-5518. CLEANING
Upnoistered furniture and carpeticleaned and demothed, your home
For Free Estimates Call 382-5332
Ar. bassador Home Service 99 GROCERIES, MEAT and PRODUCE

HARVEY'S MEATS ious breaded pork cutlets GORDON'S SPORING GOODS 382-3815 SINGLE VILAS MAPLE BED. 300 Hillsighe Ave. 382-3815 Single Paul Rest mattress and spring. \$140, Vilas maple bedside fables new condition, \$30, 383-5426. Blade and cross rib roasts 89c lb. Lean stewing beef 89c lb. Sliced side bacon 49c lb. Freezer Specials

GOLD BROCADE UPHOLSTER-ed chair, stylecrest French Provin-cial, as new. Upnoistered cushion top foot stool. 383-5171. STANDARD SIDES OF BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER 68C SIDES OF PORK 42C LB. ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS
COOPER — WINWELL — C.C.M.
Hockey panis, socks, pads and accessories. 6-major brand hockey
Silcks.

OHOSERFIELD, GREEN
CHESTERFIELD, GREEN
SILCKS.

OHOSERFIELD, GREEN
CHESTERFIELD, GREEN
CHESTERFIELD
C HARVEY'S

ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE water bed unit, 386-9059.

GROCERIES, MEAT

USED TV
SALE

19" Admiral portable transformer powered. Only \$29.55

21" Fairbank Morse console. Only \$39.55

21" Fleetwood table model 51.00

21" Fleetwood table model 51.00

21" Fleetwood table model 51.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.00

310.0

WHY PAY MORE? wired, transformer powered, modern walnut Hinds 69c lb. cabinet. Like new — 6 Front quarters 49c lb.

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.
1811 Cook St. 383-3

ORGANICALLY GROWN, PE5-ticlde free, apples, plums, pears, tomatoes, Metchosin, 384-6250 or age, \$25, 383-9721. RED BRADSHAW PLUMS, 10C lb. Allan, 62 Highland Road. 

GOOD APPLES, 10 CENTS A LB. ROBINSON'S 100 MISCELLANEOUS

(DOWNTOWN STORE) USED SPECIALS

Fridges In good working order STEREO TAPE RECORDER, from \$34.95 Sony T.C. 200 with assorted 2" and 24"ranges from \$34.95 [village, \$140], also Coleman cata-village from \$4.95 [village, \$10], also Coleman cata-village from \$4.95 [village, \$10], also 2018.

Street, 385-0223.

Street, 385-0223.

TV FOR SALE, EXCELLENT condition, very reasonable price. 383-3618.

9x12 furquoise 100% propylor carrolly 236-0710.

9x12 furquoise 100% propylor carrolly 386-0710.

9x12 furquoise 100% propylor carrolly 386-0710.

9x12 furquoise 100% propylor carrolly 386-0710.

9x12 furquoise 100% propylor carrolly 386-0710. 386-0719. 17" ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV, acong working order, \$25, 386-0710. Simplicity washer and dryer in as new condition \$449.95

THE TRADERS 845 Yates

STEWART and HUDSON Building Supply Centre MIRROR SPECIALS

Crystal Plate

3. 30x24 S 7.99 16x46 39.79

1. 40x28 S 11.99 16x46 39.79

1. 50x28 11.99 16x46 39 \$4.99 477-5785. \$9.99 AXMINSTER HALL RUNNER \$17.99 AXMINSTER HALL RUNNER \$17.99 With under-pad, 17-f1-x27 ins... bejoe ET with rose pattern. Used 3 months. 4, vd. \$50, Phone 382-7652.

Concrete bicycle cacks | 52.79 | 22 YDS. OF NEW DRAPERY MA. Concrete bicycle cacks | 516.95 terial, 45 inches wide, also 8 yds. Long handle pades | 52.79 of netting curtain, 540 complete. | Patio brooms | \$2.39 | 385-6885.

FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S BEDROOM SUITES 3-pc. suite, triple dresser with tilt mirror, 4-drawer chest, 4'6" bookcase bed,

TO CLEAR \$178.88 suite, double dresser 4-drawer chest and 4'6" bookcase bed. FLOOR SAMPLE \$158.88 3995 Quadra at McKenzie 479-7121

-pc. suite, double dresser chest, 4'6" bookcase bed DO YOU WANT walnut finish TO SAVE MONEY 39" Continental units \$69.95 54" Continental units \$79.95 FURNITURE - APPLIANCES?

King size Continental units, slightly used \$159.00 ROYAL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES "THE BRIGHT RED WAREHOUSE" Roll away cot VISITED US LATELY? LET US show you what's new in plastics. You'll be surprised at how making things we sell which YOU can use. INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LTD., 2105 Douglas. FLOOR COVERINGS

4x6 hooked rugs

ELECTROHOME ORGAN: AN-fidue gramophone; Sony 500 faper recorder; portable TV; reclinic chair; nouse plants; lawn mowers; roto filler, Many more items, 2245 Harbour Rd., Sidney, 656-2512, COMPARE OUR PRICES QUALITY AND SERVICE 17½X17½X20 CRESS HIGH-FIRE electric kiln. Automatic setter and timer. Complete set of shelves. C.S.A. approved. Little used, set for 34 new price, \$375 firm 642-5644. BEFORE YOU BUY URNITURE, TV, STEREC

\$4.50

9 FIXTURES: 2'X4'X5" HIGH, with bloom of the control of the TILLICUM FURNITURE and APPLIANCES Tillicum at Craigflower 384-1216

MEN! Limited quantity

Top quality Reg. to \$79.50 Size 35-46 suits Older men's styling 14 PRICE

USED ICE SKATES

779 PANDORA AVE

Sorry - no 42's left. LES PALMER LTD.

Free Parking View Parkade

Don't risk a SELLING, SWAPPING OR SHOP-ping, come to the swap and shop every Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Have "LOCK-OUT!" PRICE'S

THE THIRCUM DFIVE-IN.

STOREY SHOE REPAIR, 1524
Pairfield Plaza, Soles, heels, pair
st with this ad. Until Oct. 1st. New can conceal them in safe shoes to price.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE-TRADERS WAREHOUSE

Brown de luxe

THE TRADERS
715. FINLAYSON 358-6264
(BESIDE MAYFAIR)

SALE PRICES EVERY DAY

\$248.00. hide-a-beds \$149.00 and \$179.00. Duncan Phyte drop leaf table and 6 chairs \$247.50, console table and 4 chairs \$247.50, console table and 4 chairs \$219.00, round rock maple fable and 4 arril chairs \$227.00. chairs \$297.00, percentage \$279.00. berries \$399.00 berries \$297.00 berries \$399.00 berries \$499.00 book-shelves \$14.95 to \$399.00. berries \$499.00 book-shelves \$14.95 to \$399.00. Vicinity automatic fridge \$95.00. vicinity automatic \$199.00. to \$95.00. Electrojux ava cand has-sock \$39.00. 9kzl² rugs \$29.00. to \$95.00. Electrojux ava cand has-sock \$39.00. 9kzl² rugs \$29.00 to \$55.00. Electrojux ava cand has-sock \$39.00. 9kzl² rugs \$29.00 to \$49.00. chest \$59.00. nest of fables \$69.00.

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
1050 Pandora Ave.
383-6319

COLEMAN Parts and Service

CHAIN SAWS \$139.50

- PARKER leum lino — 9x15,  $9x10\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $9x7\frac{1}{2}$  and 9x12, factory

> LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL \$19.88 XXXXXXXXXXX

EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE

749 VIEW ST.

Budget Charge Through Our Customer's Account Office, 3rd. Floor

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

RUBBERIZED FABRIC

PRICE'S KEY
and SAFE SHOP

847 Fort St.

CARLOAD

CARLOAD

CARLOAD

CARLOAD

CARLOAD

CARLOAD

SURPLUS PRINTING EQUIP, ment re-1 Liftle Glant No. 4 telespress, seps. 1 Meshes Lino-letterpress, seps.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ervice), 4/9-1479,
(as new)
(as new)
(b) COLOR TV, AS NEW, 23" CON.
(c) Color TV, AS NEW, 23" CON.
(c) Color model, value 5/90, price 5/90, or nearest offer. Electric clothes for the color of the colo -30" Westinghouse range, countering a UTD MATIC DISHWASHER, rop controls \$149.95 with cherry wood top, \$230. Dinette With Cherry wood top, \$230. Singer TVs.

Pce, chesterfield suites \$119.00 to 70 LBS, ONLY \$20 NEW CROP 249.00, hide-a-beds \$149.00 and babe's Honey. 1698 Lansdowne. 179.00, Duncen Phyte drop leaf 6 YEAR CRIB AND MATTRESS. \$20; high dieir \$10, 478-5147. 15 CU. PY. GIBSON CHEST TYPE freezer, \$80, 383-5728. 6 YEAR OLD SIZE CRIB AND mattress, Good condition, 479-3239. PIONEER CHAIN SAW, LIGHT-weight, 479-6160.

367 CEMENT BRICKS, 2"X4"X8".

MONEY IN A HURRY
CASH LOANS on lools, guns,
musical instruments, cameras, We
BUY also, WEAPONS, INSTRUMENTS, etc., for READY CASH,

WANTED Used car batteries, 80c each Industrial Iron and Metal

Call 386-3295.

FAMILY TRADING LTD.
Cash for furniture, fools, appliances, guns, etc.
478-5631

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.
NEED CASH?
Cash paid for good fools, cameras,
all types of musical instruments.
What have been been stand Trading.
NOW AT 630 OHNSON ST., just
down from Douglas.

ALADDIN'S COTTAGE

RUBBERIZED FABRIC

PARKAS

Jacket length with zipper
front, two pockets, parka
hood and comes in safety
yellow — \$4.49.

RUBBERIZED FABRIC

Cemment leundry tups. 598-6823.

TUDENT NEEDS OLD TV.'S.

TUDENT NEEDS OLD TV.'S.

WII haul sway free. 386-6710.

WANTED — CASH FOR GUNS,

rifies and pistols. Phone 381-6224. yellow — \$4.49. riffes and pistols. Phone 383-6224.

SPENCER'S STORES LTD. WANTED: SINGLE CANOPY BED in good condition. \$92-1959.

-As new Hoover washer-spin canadian Arcic. Have interesting dryer
-As new Hoover shampoor-spin confect Ges. Wilkimen, polisher \$39.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHES-terfield suite, \$180; platform rocker, \$25; chrome table; 2 floor polishers; pole tamp; fridge (needs service). 479-1479.

all shapes, all sizes, white taps, ballet slippers, leo-\$6.95 tards, carrying case, new Elemen-lary school case, 479-3376.

\$9 UP JOHN DEERE GARDEN TRAC-tors with mowers, loaders, sickle bars, plows discs. VICTORIA \$69.95 -2-piece high back, orange-gold chesterfield sulfe \$149.95
THE TRADERS HUDSON'S TAPE CENTRE recorder.

HUDSON'S TAPE CENTRE Philips AC-DC cassette recorder.

143.95 with 6 free 1 hour cassettes.

1543 Fort at Pandace 382.0923

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$25. Wanted: 300 yards of rock or gravel fill, West Road, Shawnigan Lake. 477-6722.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
BEER BOTH 18 - 10.
BEER BOTH 18

AND THE STATE OF T THE SALVATION ARMY
Urgenity needs your re-useable clothing, furniture and household framily Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford, For pickup call 386-3295.

down from Douglas.

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS
Buy - 4ell - Appraise
1115 Fort 384-6441

NCE LUNDS 599.50 AUCTIONEERS 599.50 APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH 599.50 726 FORT 386-3308

337.50 V26 FORT S375.50 Good used turniture, appliances. MEL'S BARGAINS S19.95 823 Pandora Ave. Opposite B.C. Hydro MEL'S BARGAINS
384-3152 GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
845 Fort
WA N T E D. CANADIAN AND
American coins, 384-1441 devs.
479-4512 evenings.

DEMOLITION SALE

Used bricks, cament blocks, red
file building blocks, V's

John Strain Strain Strain Strain Strain

For sood furniture-appliances

ROYAL FURNITURE 388-9021

ROYAL FURNITURE 188-9021

ROYAL FURNITURE 188-903

ROYAL

5' LEFT-HAND BATH AND GOOD

EARS I

WACROP

TTRESS.

ST TYPE

LIGHT-

383-9512

Metal 384-6922

> TRIES 385-9703

GE

- sell.

478-6042

384-3152

OUGHT

382-1427

AND days,

388-9021

T.V.'S, 10. GUNS,

US

TRES 388-6228

LER, 2-6, comvap for 1 or sell

TBACK, power 18,000 camper.

STOVE

ID OLD 83-8025.

LIES

COW s. \$26;

ANURE,

ULTRY 656-2485.

ENT

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1971-25

\$142

\$175

26 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 1971

Cable vision

Sound proofing Recreation Room

PRINCESS PATRICIA

701 - 703 Esquimalt Rd. View the Blue Pacific and Inner Harbor rom our Spacious Suites

lled Entrances

-Child 2 and under wel-

available now—1 bedroom suites from \$128.

Small pets accepted. Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 382-2223

Large heated pool in Delightful Garden Setting

Wall-to-wall carpet Free outdoor parking Recreation room

MARQUEE COURT

095 OAK BAY AVE.

TUDOR ESTATES LTD.

ED

\$140

\$137

Mgr.

XX

Studio Available

2 Bedrooms Available

Bachelor Available 1 Bedroom Available

 —Covered parking
 —Cablevision
 —Located in spacious
 weli-kept grounds
 —Pleasant stroll LORD AND LADY SIMCOE The Simcoes
"Victoria's
Prestige Address"

1 or 2 bedroom suites
furnished or unfurnished.

All Rental Enquiries Welcome

Controlled entrances 440 - 450 Simcoe St. 385-3111

COLONY PARK MANOR UNIVERSITY DISTRICT 1-BEDROOM SUITE \$150 AVAILABLE OCT. 1

Res. Mgrs. (Mr. and Mrs. D. Be 477-1711 BURNSIDE GARDENS

. 3622 TILLICUM 2-BR.—\$150 2-BR. —\$150
3-BR. Townhouse—\$170
Close to schools, shopping
bus service, Large swim
ming pool. Children wel
come. No pets. No pets. 384-0034 — 384-4365

DIAMOND HEAD 667 HEAD STREET

QUADRA VILLA

QUADRA TOPAZ CHILDREN WELCOME October 1st. Sundeck, patio, drapes, cablevision, laundry and MICHIGAN COURT

MICHIGAN ST.

JOER NEW MANAGEMENT
R. Rent from \$125 to \$136.
Renter from \$125 to \$136.
St. W.W. drapes, individual nostats, free laundry and ng. Royal Trust 388-4311. UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES
be dir o m to win house, 1½
afhroams, family room, opening
n to spacious lawn, inner courfarking, heat, not water, cableviion, drapes, appliances included,
195 a month. October 1. No pets.
86-6235.

ge Apartment, 1244 Bal-One-bedroom suite for \$129 Jusive. Ph. 383-5555. P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD. 762 Fort St. 385-3435

KINGS ARMS
silv-Shelbourne Plaza area.
I-bedroom sulte, carpetel,
patio, cablevision, conentrances \$125. No pats
r 1. 477-8968 or 592-3043.

ALAGE ROOMS SELF.

University-believes places area.

FOR OCTOBER 1, 2 ROUND.

FOR COTOBER 1, 2 ROUND.

FOR STREET CONCESS.

FOR OCTOBER 1, 2 ROUND.

FOR STREET CONCESS.

FOR OCTOBER 1, 2 ROUND.

FOR STREET CONCESS.

F

RENT UNFURNISHED CHARTER HOUSE

REGENT TOWERS 415 Michigan 383-6216

to downtown -Choice ocean view

Managed by NORTH WEST TRUST 386-3534

ST. MARGARETS

1830 FERN ST.

THIS LUXURIOUS NEW BUILD DING SITUATED TWO BLOCKS WEST OF THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL, ON THE CORNER OF FORT AND FROM THE STANDARD OF THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL, ON THE CORNER OF HAS A PARAMETERS OF THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL, ON THE CORNER OF HAS A PARAMETER OF HAS A int to live in Oak Bay in a sutiful residential apartment? use to transportation, shopping, inks and churches? ON THE CORNER OF FORT AND FERN, STILL HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF ONE BEDROOM SUITES AVAILABLE, ALL SUITES AVAILABLE. ALL

MODERN
MODERN
MODERN
MODERN
MODERN
MINGES, PLUS SWIMMING POOL, THERAPY
POOL, SAUNAS AND REC.

ROW: 2 cuts 1-bedroom
ROOM, ADULTS ONLY. NO
PETS. VIEW NOW FOR
YOUR SELECTION.

382-5111
Immediate Delivery
RENT WASHER-DRYER OR AUtomatic washer and dryer at
2011ER BROTHERS, 1720 Douglances, vanity bath, \$112
Sept. 15th: 1 2-bedroom
YOUR SELECTION. CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS 2330 COOK ST.

EVENINGS 479-1909.

NOW LEASING! Victoria's Most Central Highrise Development WESTPARK TOWERS

1147 Quadra at View Bachelor Suites from \$87 1-BR Suites from \$111 FEATURING:

Call Resident Manager, Ray Templeton 382-0922

WATSON MANOR

Mature adults only, no pets Resident Manager, 386-6457. Diamond Developments Ltd.

NEW 4 PLEX, 2 BEDROOM suite, available \$165 a month in-cluding all utilities, available Sep-tember 15, 384-5725.

bedroom home, living room fireplace, separate dining kitchen with stove, finished in basement, lovely gardens, 5225. RENT, FURNISHED

365-341)
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY
LIMITED
Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
737 Fort Street — 388-5561
1870 Varsity Place for rent. Three
edrooms, 4-place bath, range in
(lichen, and carports, \$250 per
nonth. IMMEDIATE POSSES-REGINA APTS. — 291 REGINA APTS. — 291 REGINA AVE: 1-Br. suite available. Call resident mgr., 384-3739 or BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

388-6424

CAREER-MINDED GIBI WASH

Fooms, \$135. 2 children welcome.

In lined suite, \$95. Hilliside area.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

183-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-970.

193-

APARTMENTS TO BENT, FURNISHED MAY WE HELP YOU?

HOUSES TO RENT

MALAHAT AREA

COTTAGE, PREFERRABLY OLD age gentlemen pensioner, 478-5249.

MMMMMMMMMMM

METROPOLITAN REALTY LTD.

BURNSIDE PLAZA

M M M M M M M M M

HOUSES WANTED

THREE BEDRO

In any District of Your Choice NO FEE TO TENANT

2 BEDROOM HOME EXTRA bedroom in basement. Wall-lo-wall carper throughout the house, 2 months. \$183 a month. Mill Bay 478-1252. Available Immediately. STERLING RENTAL AGENCY
204. Kreage Bidg,
1104 Douglas St. at Fort
383-7171
Open 7 a.m. 7 p.m.
Including Saturday

BEACON HILL PARK AREA eautiful fully furnished apert ent suite including linen, cuttery scio, TV, etc. for rent 6 months o children or pets. Available Oct \$200. KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

××××××××××× AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Aftractive, well-turnished
bedroom-i bedroom and bechel
units all with modern Kilcher
WW carpet, colour TV on cabi
All utilities included, Rates
week or menth well
BR-6330 MOTEL
BR-6330 MOTEL

S44-530

CADBORO BAY
See View, I-bedroom, self-conlained sulte, hot water heat, cabevisien,-elose fo miniversity, stores
for transportation. 15 minutes
from town. Fairways Lodge. 2895
folios St. Just agone 477-2672.

\$25 per month STANDARD FURNITURE 382-5111

APARTMENTS WANTED ONE BEDROOM FROM
\$136

RESIDENT MANAGER TWIND LEAGED LADY and 5-year-old son, require clean, arm turnished 1-bedroom suite. SUITE 110 — Phone 385-0201.

FOR FURTHER RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE have been some apartment rental instance. Now 385-771.

BACHELOR OR 1-BEDROOM ART HOWARD 382-2721 OR EVENINGS 479-1909.

HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA

VISITING PROFESSOR WISHES small house or cottage, furnished, waterfront preferred, Suitable for small dog, Now to April 30. Mrs. Butler, 382-0227 or 477-6911, Ext. 750. 750.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home, we have reliable tenants waiting to rent. Phone Mr. Keen, Boorman investment Co. Ltd., 386-912. 206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

RENTALS WANTED
Complete management services by trained and competent personnel.
DON STRIPLING, 386-1361
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST YOUNG COUPLE WITH 2 school age children wish to rent 3 bedroom house, like gardening, garage if possible. References.

GORGE DISTRICT, ONE BEDroom side by side, furnished or untrunished, private entrance, heat, furnished or understance, bedroom adults, No children, no pels, October 1st, \$\$11 Parkview Drive. LOW-RENTAL HOUSES—SUITES urgenfly needed, furnished or unfurnished.
HOUSING REGISTRY—386-2704

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT PRIME GROUND FLOOR

SPACE
Oak Bay Avenue
Ideal for Medical or Professional offices, boutiques, 2 BEDROOMS, METCHOSIN. Near sea, \$95 month. 477-2213. UNFURNISHED

available october

large 3-bedroom townhouses, 1,500

large 3-bedroom townhouses, 1,500

large 3-bedroom townhouses, 1,500

large 3-bedroom townhouses, 1,500

appliances, finished rumpus room appliances, finished rumpus room appliances, finished rumpus room town 125. to \$480; floor stream from 340 sq. ft. to 1320 sq. ft. Contact-Manager or hildren, Good bus Iransiances for children, Good bus Iransiances, 1,500

- Mr. A. Greul, 592-6345.

or 388-5491

GROUND FLOOR SPACE 800 plus sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom.

PARK PACIFIC APTS. OFFICE SPACE TO RENT

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, 235 WANTED TO BORROW 241
STORES AND OFFICES
TO RENT REQUIRED \$150,000. 1st
MORTGAGE ON 480 REQUIRED \$150,000, 1st MORTGAGE ON 480

OCATE IN OLD TOWN, MOD orn offices, historic building. Rea conable, 362-6612. MILES RIVER FRONT IN-TEREST OR PARTICI-PATION. CALL N. HYDE, W O O D L E Y ESTATES LTD., 852 FORT ST., 388-7361. PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in jovely 2 acre freed lot, 6 mile circle. Willing Lease October -August 1972 to suitable small fami-ly, 479-4967. LEASE NOVEMBER-MARCH TO mature responsible couple, small choice waterfront home, fastefully completely furnished, \$275 per month, Telephone 598-4470.

CORDOVA BAY COTTAGE. Older couple only. Located in quiet surroundings. 1 block to shopping, churches, beach, 5110, 658-5225, be-fween 9:30 - 11:90 a.m. 386-9715; 386-9046 Evenings GET THE CASH YOU NEED TO CONSOLIDATE
YOUR DEBTS SE TO SHOPS, BUS AND pol for working couple, 2250 trai Avenue, Oak Bay after 7 reduce your monthly pay-by up to 50%. For personal tion ask for BERNIE LeDUC

HOUSES: AT SHAWNIGAN 81 384-1214. At 2-12 bedroom house. I small of the securities Ltd. of FOR ANY Reason
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
386-6381 762 Fort St.
Locally owned and operated
Since 1925 CORDOVA BAY FURNISHED 4 bedroom home, 6 months lease. No pets, \$250 month, 658-8330. 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. \$70, Mountain View Resort, Shawnigan Lake, 743-2044.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, IN ESQUI-HOME IS YOUR

red tape. Try our RENTAL department. We will rent your property and supervise the tenants while you are away.

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE. We have clients waiting for two and three-bedroom homes. We offer good management, careful lennts and presonable rafes.

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

If you need money for any reas and you have equity in your hor then call the mortgage specialis Difficult deals are our specialty. RAE INVESTMENTS LIMITED

Anywhere on Vancouver Island Victoria 388-7891 Nanaimo 754-2105 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS CAN USUALLY OBTAIN

country, up-island
AND GULF ISLANDS
MORTGAGES
REFINANCING A SPECIALTY

VACANT LAND AND LAND DEVELOPERS LOANS ANYWHERE Please Call Mr. Thomas at DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD. nshard St. Res. 479-6382

FIRST - SECOND AND EQUITY MORTGAGE LOANS Yes, We Have Funds Available for You

Yes we have fundsavailable for you

385-9741 MORTGAGE DEPT JOHN LUKAZ A. HENDERSON REALTY

WE BUY MORTGAGES A AGREEMENTS FOR CA LIF YOU ARE RECEIV MONTHLY PAYMENTS IS YOUNG EQUITY FOR IMPLICATION ASSPTS (24 HC SERVICE), QUICK DISIONS — HIGHEST PRICCHARMAN PACIFIC REAL TOTAL OF THE CHARMAN PACIFIC REAL OF THE CHARM

MONEY AVAILABLE

BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED YORKSHIRE TRUST AFFILIATE 737 FORT STREET

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1971-27 BUSINESS

A C R E S SUBDIVISION INTERESTED IN BUYIN ness in or near Victoria.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 368-6231 or 479-6609 Island Pacific Realty Ltd DUPLEX AND ROOMING HOUSE

pointment please.
BRENT D. EWING
(668-5661)
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
388-6424

OPPORTUNITIES

FULLY EQUIPPED CAFE AND FISH AND CHIP

TAKE-OUT SERVICE

THRIVING MODERN COFFEE SHOP DOWNTOWN

Included — cafeteria (con. Low overhead. Steady cl EXCELLENT returns. F for man-wife team plus ess. Full price \$19,000. G DIRK OKKER 478-4501 (Evenings) NERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD. 385-2481

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

PASTRYMAN??
ness forces the able of this thrive
i bakery business with excellent
portunity to increase the already
stantial return. Very good locan, with wholesale and retail
de. For defails and to view call.
City Brokerage Ltd., 366-3347,
LTRA-000

HOTEL

rator, make your own income to premises, Low Rent, Lo prims, Lease. \$500 Down to right arty. Ill Health forces Sale. InfacCandless Realty 383-6111, Eve

CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

STADACONA PARK
Dider up and down duplex. Si
16 45% at \$13,500. Rents. for
per month. Asking \$19,900.
LARRY QUAGLIOTTI
388-421 on 78-4609
20 luus brown brown brown
20 luus brown brown
20 luus brown
2

SUPERIOR SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE DUP BY
Neerly new Quality built in PRESTIGE AREA near the University, 2 Bedrooms each side, room with fireplace, Spanyana and Parkey Programmer Commence of the Programmer

e-by-side duplex, 2 bedron. Full basement. Large lng \$46,900. LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-6231 or 479-6609 Island Pacific Realty Ltd. FOR THE FAMILY MAN WITH AN EYE TO THE

WITH AN EYE TO THE
FUTURE
Side by - Side has 4 bedrooms, 3
bethrooms side has 4 bedrooms, 3
bethrooms, 2 bethrooms, Large N.H.A.
64% mortgage, Bulli-In stoves and
fridges, Loads of extra parking.
Excellent area, Maybe the equity
you find this sound revenue side.
In, For details please call:
Ino, For details please call:
D. F. Hanley Agencies Lid.
D. F. Hanley Agencies Lid.
APARTMENT BLOCK

APARTMENT BLOCK BEACON HILL PARK LOCATION

721 HAROLD WARE 598-4358 GARDNER REALTY LTD. STADACONA PARK STADACONA PARK
FURNISHED SUITES
BEAUTY abounds in this Graci
older Residence which offers
owner a 1700 sq. ft. suite plus r
enue to the tune of \$235 month
A VERY RARE OPPORTUNIT
DON'T MISS ITI Price \$43,900,
view anvitme, call:
TERRY EDEN
386-9911 479-18 BRAND NEW LISTING
SIDNEY
3 bedrooms, 2 full bathroom
O.H.W. heat, 1150 sq. ft. Jul
528.500. Be first fo view with RO!
BLACK 384-8001: Can be handle
with low down payment.

WALK BY 1319 CAMOSUN

ints fully renovated Sxx duplex is ferred at only \$21,000, Situated in ferred at only \$21,000, Situated in great state of the state of 84-8126, PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. SIDE X SIDE DUPLEX

SIDE X SIDE DUPLEA

\$25,000

Modern — good location — well
mainfained. Spacious L.R. Proceed

B.R. and cute small kinchen Fer
B.R. and cute small kinchen Fer
B.R. and cute small kinchen Fer
B.R. Each side completely sep. —
furnaces etc. For more Informetion phone MRS, PEPE B.ROWNE

1886-7721 ((24 brs),
Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd.
Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd.

CAREY RD. AREA

DOUBLE PLUMBING \$23,900

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD., 382-4312

NEW LAKEHILL
Condominums.
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.
INVESTMENT IN TEN YEARS.
Warehouse — 26,000 sq. ft. One tenent on Iovear lease. Will return your Investment in Iovears.
Long DICKSON, 386-3861.
Canada Permanent Trust.
Canada Permanent Trust.

Modern block near Beacon Hill
Canada Franch Permanent Research Hill
Canada Permanent Resea

PROPERTIES WANTED TUDOR MANSION

COMMERCIAL OR

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

ZONING \$36,720

GEN. COMMERCIAL

OPEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY 2-4

1865 CHESTNUT ST

\$19,500 WITH TERMS

BRAND NEW HOUSE

TOWN and COUNTRY

\$23,900

IMMACULATE CHARACTER

DOUG DICKIE

\* D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 3293 Douglas St.

Douglas St., Office 385-7761

NEW LAKEHIL

"DOWNTOWN BRANCH 706 FORT ST. 388-42 POPULAR FAIRFIELD

WWW WW WWW

WHITTOME'S

\$14 REVENUE PROPERTY 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR CLARK FAIRTIELD \$19,900 Walk along the ocean front, the last one block to a cheery fire the state of the

SMALL NEWER APARTMENT building in desirable area, prefera bly waterfront. Apply to Victoria Press Box 491.

HIGH ROCKLAND new homes under construction his prestige area. Both homes bedrooms, 2 full bethrooms JOE MANTON CHARACTER HOME COMMERCIAL VALUE

D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

SOYXIGV. LGHT INDUSTRY LOT with rentable home in anotiess condition. Located in the city on one of the very best locations for small commerciat and industriat enterprises. Asking \$21,900. Also good for trailer, board and car sales. For information phone J. ETTEMPETERM Really Ltd.

Etterma Really Ltd. JOE MANTON UPLANDS

Modern colonial with 2600 sq. on two floors that provides borms, 2 bathrooms (master h full bethroom plus dressing room den with F.F., large knotty cad rec. room, carpeted entrains, falliway, L.R., D.R., and den. hot water heating, lawn sprinkt JUST OFF DOUGLAS ST.

300 square ft; immaculate 2 bedoom home. Try your offer on room home. ITY 100. \$23,000. CAROLYN WELDON CUTE AND COSY

ASKING \$19,700 home close to Town and y has 3 bedrooms, livings with fireplace, bright kilchen programmer of the program BLANSHARD STREET, SMALL commercial bidg., 2 blocks from the arena. \$35,000, Call MR, R. De MONTIGNY, 382-9111. COLONY REALTY LTD. 250 HOUSES FOR SALE BRAND NEW CLOSE IN ONLY \$26,500

BROADVIEW PROPERTIES

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd



OPEN HOUSE 1468 ROCKLAND

AREA

2 bedroom, full basement har
with extra room down, Large II
ing — sep, dining room, ASKIN
ONLY \$14,000, Jessle McGra
384-8001. C. G. HEISTERMAN AND CO. LTD. 1121 Blanshard St. 383-4161. HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL GLANFORD

1318 Blanshard St. THE UPLANDS and separate gerage)
—Completely modernized kitchen
—20x15 living rm. with fireplace
—Separate Jaxtz dining rm.
—2 bethrooms
—Taxtz dining rm.
—2 bethrooms

GORDON HEAD , IDYLLIC RETIREMENT LARGE STUDIO

Fresh on the market, lovely rio-step bungalow under a magnificent maple free featuring 1-3 acre of shrubs and lawns ... charming parielled combined living room and clining room with heatitator free-large electric kitchen ... wo win size bedrooms ... sparkling 4-pce. vanily bethroom ... bright, cheery 24x16 studio wirsd for 220 ... full -price \$27,000. Please call Mr. Custance 385-2481.

D. F. Manley Agencies Ltd. Shakespeare St. Office 3021 Shakespeare St. 388-4294

Andern block near Beacon Hill Park. Trade for good duplex or clear filts house. Call Mr. Shaves and the surface of the surface

D. E and estation enve-\$125. 2-ailable K

ON

DED

6718 Ltd.

r D. ENT sauna, route, ful 1-ER

apart-5 bed-pets. 1 rooms, Resi-loward 1 bed-ments. posses-p.m.,

R-BED-fridge, 5. 384froom. block,

E TO R T.

LANGFORD MODERN HOME ON EXTRA LARGE LOT \$2,000 DOWN!! \$14,500 FULL PRICE BALANCE AT \$135 MONTHLY TAXES JUST \$1 PER YEAR!

This modern, cosy and spacious 2 bedroom home is located at 2763 Winster, close to all services schools, etc. Paved drivewey, and bully fenced lot. Drive by but PLEASE do not disturb. To view call. 385-7721 HAROLD WARE 598-4358 MAURICE BARTROP

VACANT! UNIVERSITY
2341 ARBUTUS ROAD
in today to this spacious
bedrooms, plus den, spacious
room, dining room, double
rt. MUST BE SOLD!! ALL CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626 OR OFFICE 385-7721

LANGFORD 2° 13 NOTTY PINE ROAD cook! Taxes only \$17.00 a year fifter grant, 4-room bungalow, II my room, kitchen and 2-bedrooms, only \$17.00 a year fifter grant, 4-room bungalow, III my room, kitchen and 2-bedrooms, only in hearing and separate parage. Fifter and separate parage. Fift

2552 EPWORTH

CITY 1270 BAY STREET ngalow consists of 4 rooms, liv room with fireplace, 2 beam, modern kilchen, pembrok ms, modern kilchen, pembrok hroom, oli heeling to all rooms in basement. Suilfable for red couple or newlyweds, driv if interested call my agent of the couple of the cou

TUFFREY and MILLS LIMITED Real Estate and Insurance 1119 Blanshard St. 386-7737

CITY

\$21,000

If two-storey home in tip-top
lifton. Large living room-dining in line. Modern cabinet
nen, utility room and one-piece
on main floor. Three large
coms and 3-pce. bath up. Full
ment and trull trees galore.
If inanning. AVIES.
Call 386-7737 or 383-4387.

HAMPTON PARK
"LURLINE AVENUE
must see this immaculate 2onn, full basement home on a
lot, with sweeping view, Calt
DALLIMORE or DON HANat 386-7737 for showing and

383-7115 1802 Cook St.

\$18,900 ellent family home. 4
ns and modern bathroom.
Home with large separate
room, Full basement. Di
port To view phone Port

To view phone PETER EER. 383-7115 or Res 319 KER AVE.

ice retirement home or starter, 2 drooms. Large kitchen with ding area, No basement. Separaterrage, Stove and fridge included, o view phone PETER TER BER, 383-7115 or Res. 479-1588. 927 COLLINSON ST.

927 COLLINSON ST.
\$18,900

aclous family home near Beacon
II Park and St. Joseph's, 4 bedoms upstairs. Full basement,
office control of the control of the

Imagine Illving in this Grand De-sign older home in the Rockland area. 6 (fire) along 50 pt of the property of the thing of the thing of the help make the mortgage pay-ments. Lot size 70°×120° right on the edge of apartment zoning. Why not give me a call. Phone PETER 183-7115 or Res. 479-1588.

BRL-BRL-BRL-BRL-BRL-BR BRL-BRL-BRL-BRL-BRL-BRL

DRIVE BY
307 VIEW ROYAL AVE.
WITH TERMS
Near the ocean 3 bedrooms, Living room with fireplace. Fridge
and stove included. Lot size
floxt15 (MLS). Terrific opportunity. Sign on lawn.
TED GRAVES
AND SEA
AND SNOW CAPPED
MOUNTAINN VIEW
This beautiful home is coated in
This beautiful home is coated in
This beautiful home is coated in
This beautiful home.

This beautiful home is coated in
This will be a coated in the c

TED GRAVES

388-6424

FABULOUS SEA

AND SNOW CAPPED

MOUNTAIN VIEW
This beautiful nome is located in the Colwood area. It contains approx. 1500 sa. ft. of living space and a full high cement—besement. There are 3 Bedrooms, lovely living room, gleaning electric kitched common gleaning electric kit

Sept. 12, 1971. Full price with 479-1732. Terms lust s43,900 TED GRAVES \*\*, 388-8424 Anytime schools, and Woodwards \*\* Woolco area. \$16,200, low down payment. 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-2856, 478-285

POPULAR FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS
One of Victoria's finest residential areas, with all school levels in easy access. Company size living room with fireplace and oak floors, cab. elec. kitchen, 3 bedrims, full. Phone for apprt, to view, JEANNINE KOSSACK 382-911 or 383-297.
COLONY REALTY LTD.

CUSTOM BUILT CUSTOM BUILT
of mailion 384-9167.

USITE CONVERSION, LOW down payment, \$35,000. Terms. test processing the part of the payment, \$35,000. Terms. test payment, \$35,000. Terms. test payment, \$36,000. Terms. test payment

8888888888888888888888 SIDNEY BROWN ON BLANSHARD GUINTEY

Quiet cut-ée-act. 2-bedroom, home with 2-bedroom teclies in basement. Localed in the very popular area of MacDonald Park, closs to transportation and seaside. These lots are fully serviced, with serviced, with serviced, with serviced with servic 385-8771 ANYTIME 

ENGINEERED HOMES

UNIVERSITY AREA

Lou Saion 383-2625. Kelly Nemith 477-4641 Office 385-6211 BUY DIRECT FROM ENGINEERED HOMES

BOORMAN

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 3617 Douglas Street

382-7276

SOUTH OAK BAY

WILLOWS 3 BEDROOMS

\$25,900

MRS. V. ROBERTS

382-8117 or 592-2171

OPEN HOUSE

LAKEHILL Split level (3 levels)
-3 bedrooms
-Den and 2 sets plumbing
-Family room
-"L" shaped living any dining

Large kitchen
Large kitchen
Large kitchen
Large kitchen
Large kitchen
Large NHA mortgage
Large NHA mortgage 9-Nicely landscaped of with tiful fruit frees.

10-Close to bus, good schools and stores.

11-Well-to-well broadloom:

11-Well-to-well broadloom:

12-Quick possession if required main better FRANK BUTLER. 38-577. (any

SOUTH OAK BAY Would you like to own a delightful bedroom nome? It has been to be the second of the s CALL NOW FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS all me anytime -PRINGER - 385-8771.

> CLOSE TO TOWN Excellent VLA property at 440
> Cortway Road (Off Interurban)
> with 2 bedroom bungalow on
> 190x120 lof plus two 50x120 separate lofs., 2 wells and a 2-car
> garage. Good farms. Asking
> 125,000. For appointment to view.
> ANYTIME

ROYAL TRUST REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT. INVESTMENT CO. LTD. May I show you this most desirable \$105 sq. ft. htrough-hall planned bungalow.
Living room with fireplace, guest sized dining room, very good kitchen, with sunny breakfast bathroom and full basement.
Easy-care 56x94 lot with separate garage. garáge, Net 1971 taxes \$310.25, PRICE — \$26,500 PLEASE CALL: STAN CORNISH 386-7521 or 592-6079

1569 PRAIRIE AVE.
GORDON HEAD STUCCH
BUNGALOW SPOTLESS CONDITION LIVING ROOM WITH CAMARPETING EFPARADO MAR
ARPETING EFPARADO NICON SPOTLESS CONDITION LIVING ROOM DE PARADO NICON CONDITION COMMON CONTROL OF THE PARADO NICON CONTROL OF THE PARADO N 1111 GOVERNMENT ST. B.C. LAND and INSURANCE AGENCY LTD. Serving B.C. Since 1863 Government St. - 388-5555

ROYAL TRUST Cotner Government and View Street Member Victoria Real Estate Board MARLIN AGENCIES LTD.

DELIGH 99-454

DELIGH 99-454

DELIGH 99-454

DEN AND LOVELY GARDEN AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM
SCHOOLS AND STORES. GLEANING OAK FLOORS IN DINING
AND LIVING ROOMS. FIREPLACE BORY 104-11 N. GRASHELL

LIVIST 328-300. TO VIEW PHONE

DON SMITH, RES. 477-6181. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE JAMES BAY, \$15,000
Older 3-bdrm, non-basement house. LR and DR, 3-year-old OOM, furnace, zoned apt. lof. 60x120. 338 St. James 5555

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — ONLY \$14,900. JUBILEE AREA. DOU-BLE PLUMBING, OIL HEATING. HEAVY WIRING, IDEAL FOR THE BEGINNER TO ESTABLISH AN EQUITY. TO VIEW PHONE R. L. BERGSTROM, RES. 592-0110.

Perfect seclusion offered here. 90% acres of PARK, TPAILS, TREES. OPEN. HOUSE GLEN LAKE
OPEN. HOUSE
OPEN. HO

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

DOWNPAYMENT Williams and English and Country views.

DOWNPAYMENT Williams and English and

FOR SALE BY OWNER AT COST, architect designed home on 150, feet of excellent beach, 2000 sq. ff. on one floor, excellent for retired couple and companion or family. Madrona Drive, North Saanich, 385,000. Phone 477-6502.

why separative, North Saanich, CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD, 608 Broughton St. 385-9765 St. 1797 Kisher Ayene 109 Annue 109 Annu

PUT MORE SUNSHINE

IN YOUR

LIFE GET READY CASH BY

SELLING THE ARTICLES

YOU NO LONGER NEED

PHONE

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADS

A78-2856, A78-2944.

SOUTH OAK BAY

2175 Beaverbrooke Place. \$25,000.
For appointment to view phone 598-3580. Principals only please. PRIVATE SALE, IMMACULATE modern home of distinction and quality, High Rockland, Seaviews. Beautiful garden, \$47,500, 382-3904.

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL
Unfinished house on corner lot.
Could be made into duplex, For Information 384-9167.

XXXXXXXXXX X W. J. Lindsay Ltd. X X Royal Oak Centre X X 479-7111 X XXXXXXXXXXX

4440 SHOREWAY veloped home then contact me for an appointment to view. This must be seen in-side. It's immaculate. Basis dining room, three bedrooms basement, large family bedroom, game room and second bathroom. Excellent scaped lot. All this for \$42,900. side. It's immaculate. Beau-with tiful sea views, 1500 square feet. Entertainment sized dining room, three bedrooms

TOM DUNCAN 477-2462 HIGH GORGE \$29,500

G. E. BUS RYAN 479-7111 ESQUIMALT-\$27,500

BEDROOMS ON MAIN G. E. BUS RYAN, 479-7111

NP R . & R I C E ASSOCIATES LTD. 1314 Quadra St.

BRAND NEW QUALITY HOMES
JIMALT — \$34,500. Lge. 84%
mtg. 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 5
baths, good area,

DONCASTER — \$41,000.
Under construction. View homes.
Sewer, underground etc. Buy now and your finish. BUILDING LOTS — Available in good areas for homes to suit you. Lake Hill, Gordon Head, Doncaster, City.

class (also parkitands)
to be price areas. Large lot, nice trees, close to Golf Course. This hame offered for sale at the parkitands of th

UNBELIEVABLE

CITY

Just listed. 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Electric cabinet kitchen.

Sodies of cubboards. Large dining 3 bedrooms on the main 3 bedrooms on the main street by the place. Hardwood floors. Through hall. 4-piece beth. Extra!

Sulte in basement with fireplace. Extra plumbing. Driven garage.

COM heat. Clear little. Frement COM heat. C WESTERN HOMES LTD.

SOUTH OAK BAY FALKLAND AREA SECLUDED LOCATION FALKLAND AREA
SECLUDED LOCATION
Close to Simpsons-Sears,
1320 sq. fr. of pracious living on a schools and transportation.
Secluded for Fruit frees, shrubs,
Two bedrooms, spacious living the sea in the sea in the search of the sea in the search of the sea secluded for Fruit Trees, survey, to be survey, the surv

VACANT VACANT

4 BRS., MODERN

Quiet cul-de-sac in Lakehili. Two level stucco, LR and DR — W-to-level stucco, LR and DR — Beerman Dble, carport, Prices 31,720. Evand 382-2157, eves 479-7217.

LOOK LOOK
\$27,900

10 MILE POINT
This charming home has living room with lifesilace, aligning room.
Tamily kilchen; 2 bedrooms (large side) and the charming bevon Cottage and the lifesilace, aligning room.
Tamily kilchen; 2 bedrooms (large side) and the lifesilace, aligning room, are utility, cirvie-in garage, plus windows" really emphasize the beautiful vard and gardens. Neat with the lifesilace and a valued control of the lifesilace and a valued company of the lifesilace and a valued

DRIVE BY 3236 WASCANAI
Acdern 2-bedroom, stucco, Jungaone reference by the stuck of the state of the state

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
REALTY LIMITED
(Formerly Clarke and Wallace
Reality Ltd.)
620 BROUGHTON 386-772
Across from Eaton's Car Park

234 GORGE RD. W., 2-BEDROOM possibly- 3, large kitchen, dinin and living room, yull basemen Automatic oil heat. Needs a little paint, but look at the prici s19,400, 382-9724, or 388-9097. possibly -3, large kitchen dining and living room, full basement, shall be a living room, full basement, shall be a living room, full basement, shall be a living by a living room, full basement, shall be a living by a living room, full basement, so the living room, full by a living room, full

WWW WW WWW WWW

w w w w w w w w w w

OF BEAUTIFUL PARKLAND

HAULTAIN-FERNWOOD

APARTMENT DWELLERS

386-2911

386-2911

LOVELY BIG ROOMS

Tom Duncan 477-2462

Maring States of the savet 1800 SQ. FT. OF CHARM Sweeping ocean, mountain and city ylevs. The beaufiful natural wood finished kitchen, Iarge family room, separate deluxe entertainment-type dining room. Spanish type arches to the most gracious living room, celling-high white room, resultiful bath, spiral-type stairwell for the well blanned lower level. This level is unfinished, but displays a full high natural brick fireblace in the rumpus room area, large game room area, remain bed full resultiful resultif

MUST BE SOLD ferred. Immediate Please dial CLIFF STRETCH 592

COMPACT and COZY VIEW ROYAL JEWEL \$18,900 Clean as a whistle 2-BR starter or refirement. LR has HW parque floor and fireplace. Small DR by large kitchen — part besemen This home is in excellent conditio and is sited on a nice lof in a ver pleasant set of the present of the

X BOULTBEE X
X SWEET X
X Realty X

X Ltd. X

Yorkshire Trust Affiliate

Hillside Shopping Centre 386-1341

386-1341 or 598-5403.

Anytime 386-1341.

ESTATE SALE ENGLISH DEVON

COTTAGE

LOVELY BRAND NEW
HUCKER HOMES
Quality built all with 3 brs., 1%
beths, buls roughed-in plumbing
down and full basements for future
development.

svelopment.

-Located in high. Quadra in a quiet lovely area of bette homes featuring large rooms sundecks, carports — only 4 left and under construction — nice and under construction — nice variety, split-level, etc \$29,900-\$31,500. Executive quality, Call J. B. Young 658-8594.

Located on a new nicely treed area of Colwood these homes: are selling fast at \$24,900. To view call J. B. Young, 658-8594 or 383-4124 and ask for J. B. Young, Park Pacific Investments.

JUBILEE-HAULTAIN

GARTH HILL, 386-2911 FAMILY LIVING GLANFORD AREA TWENTY HOMES \$23,500 to \$23,900 HOME BUYING? 385-2458 IF SO, WE THINK YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A GOOD SELECTION OF QUALITY FROM WHICH TO Attractions to suit descrimina ting tastes. Basements, rec rooms, garages, quality lands caping. Room for further dev Convenience to snow you our selection of:
SIX VERY SELECT EXCLUSIVE
LISTINGS—
All in very good area— all near
new — priced from \$28,900 in
S15,900 — No drivebys please,
CALL LILIAN HENDY OR
BRIAN J, BROWN 479-1667.

MILT AGATE, 386-21 P.S. We also have a dandy buy in wa-terfront property — acreage with revenue cottagest ECLUSION TREES, TREES
Country llying at its finest only fifteen minutes from town. All large 3-bedrm house with many extras. All this for only sail son xxxxxxxxx

\$31,500. GARTH-HILL, 386-2911 HORSE LOVERS!

Poet sale, 5 acres of beautiful horse country, surrounded by tall roses. There is a pretty tall roses. There is a pretty trees, Good garden watered by well—also city water. Further is 1 -bedroom house, barn and other outbuildings. All want to hear more? Call:

AINA MELDERIS
292, 2011.

292, 5021.

292, 5021.

386-2911 GLANFORD TWO BEDROOMS

Full basement, rec. room.

Drive-in garase. Landscaped freed iof, Excellent condition.

Terrific school area. Only \$23.500 treed lot. Excellent condition Terrific school area. Or \$23,500.
MILT AGATE, 386-2911

only a few minutes from city centre, close to transportation.

Has fillered swimming pool

2 bedrooms plus one in full basement, plus small den off kitchen plus mall sunny living copy and sunny living copy of the copy of t 477-8801 386-2911 Anytime

Older renovated 2-bedroom, full basement home. New furnace and wiring: close to schools, buses, shooping, W-W LARCH INTO THE CONTROL OF THE C \$14,500, \$1,000 DN HAROLD BARBER ing room and large cabinet kitchen with eating area. Full basement with great FOUR BEDROOM

HILLSIDE

MARION MASSON

PEMBERTON HOL HOLME 1002 GOV'T "SINCE 1887"

OCEAN

A PANORAMA OF DELIGHT
BY DAY AND NIGHT—A
HOME OF INFINITE APPEAL
WIST AN NITERIOR DECOR
INFINITE APPEAL
WIST AN NITERIOR DECOR
INFINITE APPEAL
WIST AN INFINITE
WIST APPEAL
WIST AN INFINITE
WIST AND INFIN Renovated older 3-8R home just right for family. LR with fireplace. DR, nice kitchen plus utility. Fenced rear said to the control of the con 383-0203

PARTIMENT DWELLERS.
This level of a 2-bedroom bungalow on a quiet street near
shopping and bus, is a bright
sparkling home. Sectuded patio
and separate garage. Owners
returning to Glapow so must
returning to Glapow so must
state of the section INVESTORS ATTENTION!

2-bedroom bungolow, full basement, good plumbling, heating and wiring. Some minor repairs required, Well located near St. Patrick's Church in Ook Bay, Only \$17,900

384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-075

QUADRA DUPLEX

4-LEVEL HOME

OAK BAY MARINA CLOSE Intriguing design and finishing introduction, 3 bedrooms bius familiary from all big. Garden features stone walls, planters, walks and stone walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walks and stone walls, planters, walks and stone walks and stone walks and stone walks and stone walks and 592-0509 QUADRA DUPLEX CHARACTER AND CHARM ONLY \$33,500

OVELLY BIG ROOMS
OAK BAY
The vendors are sorry to leave
this confortable home, so
handy to Jha Village; beamed,
cellings: Die bright mod cab.
kitchen; 3 BR, LR with fireplace, bit DR and CHARM,
Call me for particulars and
call me for pourself. Askins
25,500.
ELAIN HOLM
DLAIN HOLM
399,0005 CHARACTER AND CHARM
ONLY \$33,500

The vendors are sorry to leave this comforteligh home, so handy to Jhe Village; beamed this comforteligh bright mod. Cab. A select custom type home with cell the elegance of new, but retaining the bright mod. Cab. But DR and CHARM. Call me for particulars and then see for yourself. Asking place, bit DR and CHARM. Call me for particulars and then see for yourself. Asking ELARN HOLM

ELARN HOLM
383-0203

UST BE SOLD

Owners leaving Victoria and type home close to simpsons-Sears. This well cared for and sostless bunearing seed the proposition of the proposition of

OMPACT and COZY
Call now to see this 2-BR
home. There's a living room
with fireplace; bright dining
room; functional kitchen with
saling area. Fenced (b. maar
5 h o.p l ng Centre. Asking
\$17,900.
MARION MASSON,
65,90317

GORGE
NEAT and COSY
Well maintained 5-room bunsalow with bases to 18 need tot. 60x157. Oil furnace. Brick fire-place. Oil range in kitchen. Taxes. Si15.900.

184-8126 MRS. MCLEAN 384-6867

COLWOOD 3-BEDROOM — \$23,900
This fine no basement home is situated on a beautiful lot in one of the nicest areas in Colovod, Some feetores, include: Raised hearth throughout and an affached JIM WEST 384-8126 or \$92,3703

CITY SxS DUPLEX \$21,900 CLOVERDALE

SXS DUPLEX
\$17,900
Perfect for the handyman. Each slde has 2 bedrooms, LR with fireplace, kitchen and 3 plece bathroom, A real buy at this price. For further information please

JIM WEST 384-8126 or 592-3703 NEW HOME 3 BEDROOMS ONLY \$21,000

88 8888 86 8888 88 8888 888888888888

WE TRADE OPEN 9-9 AND ALL DAY SATURDAY 1477-1841 3636 SHELBOURNE

ESQUIMALT

A large house with a small fine if. Then Pal Forbes went floors, Lossement. All this for only \$23,900.

GARTH HILL, 386-2911

IILLSIDE

2 Bdrms, plus one in full high shown. A solid older stuce to bus and stores. Call to view.

DONNA PRETULA

386-2911, 384-2051

F YOUR FAMILY

S LIKE MINE,
WHERE EVERY MEMBER

LIKES, HIS OWN PRIVATE

Hardise was lost, Nobody could fine in the part of the p UNREPEATABLE!! \$19,900 AND LOW DOWN \$19,900 AND LOW DOWN \$19,900 AND LOW DOWN \$19,900 AND LOW DOWN \$19,900 AND \$19

386-2111

A solid older
an easy-care lof, Handy and stores. Call to leve.

NA PRETULA

SPII, 384-2051.

JUR FAMILY

AKE MINE:

CHERE PYERY MEMBER
CORNER' THEN THIS 10 lef another fermity place. So if you'd like to holder and immaculate and is full upstoirs. Large OR, LR with older and immaculate and is full into the control of th

beauty of cared on a rice of car

LANGFORD HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

DRIVE BY 2968 PORCHER PL. OFF KELLY ROAD IN QUIET COLWOOD In MOUTE COLONION IN GOVERNMENT NEW 3-bedroom, basement nome with SUNDECK of dining room, raised hearth fire place, shap breadform and master bedroom ensuite TRALLY 20,50 with financing available. ALI PORCHER, 386-2955.

MAYFAIR

WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR

LAKE HILL

REALTY LTD. 3153 Douglas St.

NEW HOUSES 3 bedroom, full basement in Lang-lord Lake srea. All carpeted, with drive-in garage, at \$23,900. 2 bedroom, plus. I down in full basement in Hillside-Cedar Hill-area. All Hardwood floors, at \$24,900.

GLANFORD—NEW READY OCT. 1 COLWOOD, 11/2 ACRES \$24,900 -Pull basement with drive-in garage
-On sever
-Curbed street
-Trade equity in your home or lot,
-Trade equity in your hom

SIMPSONSSEARS 4 BEDROOMS-\$21,500 Nestled on a nicely landscaped to with a large, fenced backyard Living room with fireplace and lovely shag carper. Large family kitchen. Full basement. Good furnace. Try your down payment. Call GEORGE WALL, 386-2955 or 478-5681,

384-8126

592-9828 GORGE FAMILY HOME
Los of accommodation for a grown
ing family. 5 bedrooms, LR, DR,
en, rec, room, good sized kitchen,
with built-in range. All new copper
two bedrooms, master with large
closet and two-plece bathroom.
Den overlooking a cement patio
with built-in barbecue. Excellent
kirms.
334-8126

GORGE
NEAT and COSY

SP2-9828

GORGE
NEAT and COSY

GORGE
NEAT ARACLEY

SP2-9828

GORGE FAMILY HOME
Los of acropart
Nice lot. All this for only \$25,800.

VACANT
QUICK POSSESSION

A cute and coxy sfucco bungalow.
2 bedrooms, living room with firelocs. Bright, modernized
kitchen. 4-plece and 1-plece bath.
SP2-9828

MRS. NOBLE \$58-986, 366-3231.

VEAT and COSY

Or, a dandy starter home. I bed-room on main, plus I in full base-ment. All modern services. Sepa-rate carport. Large lot with fruit frees and a garden. In Hillside-Shelbourne area. Asking \$16,900. R. FROST, 386-2955 or res. 383-4047. "Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"

TRUST CO. LTD.

TRUSTRUST

Sidney - 656-3924

1057 Fort Street

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU DOWNTOWN 1280 DOUGLAS

HILLSIDE

NND SCHOOLS

1½ storey full bäsement house excellent family home with bedrooms and double plumbin Deep lot has fruit trees an example of the plumbin of the ENGLISH COTTAGE IN WOODED SECLUSION

Over 1600 sq. ft. of treditional comfort. Living room has that special warmth and spaciousness highlighted by an expulsife .fireplace. Dine gracousties .fireplace. Dine gracousties .fireplace .dining the composition of the WORKSHOP AND HOME
Well renovated 4-bedroom home
in Sidney plus over 600 sq. ft
workshop for the handyman, 22
ft, living room with WW carpet,
Large kitchen, Fenced backyard,
Reduced to \$16,500.
656-3924 MAJOR LACE 656-2438 loadern Lieves how your door the order. Sunny living room, leasant kitchen, dining space, leasant kitchen, dining space, leasant kitchen, dining space, leasant kitchen, dining space and privacy. Large-workship, Garden fenced or children or your dog, 120,500 SYL SHUMKA with good financing on quiet Sid-386-2961 anytim 386-2961 anytime. ney road. 656-3924 MAJOR LACE 656-2438

TRADES WANTED Beaufitul custom-built, architect designed for owher, located in GAGE, AGREEMENT LOT OR ordered to the cul-de-sac. 1470 sq. ft. of NON-BASEMENT HOME ON ANY orarea. 30 Jarge bedrooms, double Control to the culture of the Following. 2.—Deloxe duplex Saxe Point
3.—3 bedroom in Colwood
4.—2 bedroom basement Jub TED BOWDEN \_\_ 479-1479 OFF: 386-2961

OAK BAY NORTH

OAK BAY — WILLOWS

Near BEACH and SCHOOL.
Clean, cost well-maintained, 2
bedroom with additional in
basement) in good, guler, neighborhood, Affraction, well-cared
for garden. Back powell-cared
in, Good-sized living room, additional in
represents good value at 322,900,
To view please call GEORGE
GREEN, 592-2407.

OVER 1500 SQ: FT.

3 or 4 bedrooms, large living rooms, 1½, bethroom rige living room, sep, dining-room, rumpus room, sundry room of compact room, sundry room of compact room, sep, dining-room, rumpus room, dining area, large kitchen, 1½ bethroom replacement, say, on high compact power sep of the sep of the

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY LTD. 388-6231 3200 QUADRA ST.:

Near Brentwood this valley view properly is on for \$34,500 but the owner says sell, so bring me all offers. House has two bedrooms plus one in full basement, Lots of fruit frees and room for a horse to GRAE LANGSTON

388-6231 or 386-8596 OAK BAY-WILLOWS

OAK BAY-WILLOWS

3 BEDROOMS
Ing \$27,590. Solid stucco bungawith three secretion of the se IRENE DALZIEL

FAIRFIELD e's a neat sunny two bedroom ne on a quiet, pleasant street, n separate dining room, full ement, new sundeck. \$24,300. LIZA CHESSHIRE 388-6231

PIECE OF GOLD A charming 2 bedroom full base-ment home on a quiet street in Oak Bay, Separate dining room, drive in garage. Hurry for this one, \$22,900. \$22,900. LIZA CHESSHIRE 388-6231

WILKINSON RD.
Sound 3-bedroom home plastered throughout, stucco exterior. Full basement, oil beated, large sunder. Asking \$20,700. Call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-6231 or 479-6609

HIGH QUADRA Two bedroom stucco bungalow with no basement, attached garage, large kitchen, new roof, level tot, close to all conveniences. Asking \$17,900 with reasonable down navment. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 477-8241

3 BEDROOMS OAK BAY Must sell quickly. Living room with fireplace, big kitchen, 1½ beths. Full basement, extra parking, quiet street near everything. Low down payment, saking \$19,90s. Call \$88-621 anvitime. PETER BARDON ANNE DUGGAN

A HAVEN wo people, young or old, cos-le, close to bus and store ate garage, lovely garden mable down payment, \$16,500. MRS. PETERSEN 388-6231

1/2 AN ACRE \$14,200 Large one bedroom home within 6 mile circle should go V.L.A. Try your frade.
FREDDY STARKE
388-6231 or 384-9633

> R. · B.

P. R. BROWN & SUNS LTD. The PEOPLE to SEE are P.R.B. 762 Fort St. 385-3435 (24 hrs.)

UPLANDS CHARACTER HOME \$58,500

This lovely home is set jewel-like on a beautifully landscaped lot with total seclusion at the rear. French doors from the large carpeted living room lead onto the sundeck and secluded gar-den. A 15.6x12 delightful den with fireplace, a guest size separate dining room, and a four-piece bathroom complete the main floor plan. Upstairs there are 3 good bedrooms and another four-piece bathroom. There is a small room in the basement and a 2-pce. bathroom. All is in excellent condition and would be ideal for those seeking comfort, charm and space without "hugeness." Possession can be immedi-

SEE IT NOW! MRS. BAXTER 385-3435 Anytime

-P.R.B.-GORDON HEAD 3 Bedrooms, large rec. room, spa clous sundeck. Ideal family home. \$36,800 Call Mrs. Hartt, 385-3435 anytime

-P.R.B.-HIGH VIEW PARK LIKE ATMOSPHÉRE \$21,000

-P.R.B.-

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

J. A. HENDERSON

REALTY LTD.

MAPLEWOOD

3 BEDROOMS

\$24,900

Exclusive new listing in very popular area claw is thing in very popular area claw is the first club and on quier street. This home of 14 years has been completely redecorated inside with shining, new H.W. floors. There is a good size L.R. without a completely redecorated in the shining area, 4-pce. bath, and three bedrooms. Downstairs is a large drive-in garage, rumpus room and utility wired for W-D. The back rees, This is real good value for \$24,900. and Immediate possession can be arranged. Call now for early viewing.

382-6794

762 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. JAH JAH JAH JAH JAH

Extra large lot averaging 66x212. Living room with fireplace, Sep. dining room, Elect. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, PRIVATE SALE
1.83 acres VLA
Country living, 10 minutes from town. Acreage, 3-road frontage with nice 3-bedroom home, ful basement, double plumbing, car-port and paved driveway. Unly \$31,000 658-6134 basement with laundry tubs, etc. OOM Heating and

NEARLY I ACRE AND 2 OR 3-Bdrm. home in Colwood. Could be VLA. Call Mrs. Hartt. 35-343 any-time. P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd. CAPITAL REGION AGENCIES 2481 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. Confidence, Reliability, Action! L. C. KNIGHT 385-3435 -P.R.B.-\$1,500 DOWN PYMT.

FULL PRICE \$19,500
ent a couple of rooms and reduce
ur occupancy cost, Guiet street
soe to mejor shopping centre.
none ERIC HUGHES , 385-3435
tytime. CURTIS POINT, 85 ACRE. SEA-view. Secluded by bluff and trees. Perc tested. and utilities, 656-4227, 656-3185.

656-3185.

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
6 54 - 39 2 8
Real Estate — Insurance
Serving the Saanich Peninsula

PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.
For all Real Estate Requirements
Son 1235, Sidney, B.C. 656-6000 -P.R.B.-HIGH GORGE
\$14,500
Large lot with shrubs, fruit frees
and hedges. A cosy 2-bedroom
being consistent of the consistent of

WATERFRONT 256

80' WATERFRONT 80\* WATERFRONT
Really shelfered waterfront overlooking sooke Bagin, An 8 year old
2 B.R. home. Extre Ie, bethrim
dressing zm. combination L.R. has
huge antique brick F.P. Also on
the 280 property. Br 37x20\* bid.
siding and shelf brought and inferesting property. Price reduced
to \$28,500 as owner is serious
about selfing. Phone S. BRIDGES
or MRS. PEPE BROWNE at
364-7721 (24 hrs.)
Investors Syndicate Reality Ltd.
DENNAN HORNBY

DENMAN HORNBY WATERFRONT Sea-view lots and acreage from \$3,000. Modern Property Develop-ments, 813 Fort. 382-7522.

DEEP COVE 145 FT. WAterfront. Side - by - side luxury dupiex. Carefakers cottage, presently
rented, \$100 monthly. A good buy
et 365,000. 178 acres. 477-3003.

WANTED FOR CASH CLLENT,
waterfront property close in, older
nouse preferable with big lot
around \$40,000. FREDDY \$1 ARKE
388-4231 or 384-9633. Island Pacific
Xeality.

Really.

OOLPHIN BEACH ESTATES
MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT
AND VIEW LOTS
ODLPHIN AGENCIES LTD.
P.O. BOX 309, PARKSVILLE
PONDE 28-8-80
243' ON QUIET POOL OF KOKSIlah River, semi-cleared, 94,500,
terms, 382-7522, Rainsford, 813
For

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

BEHIND

place, lovely kitchen with skylight, 2 bedrooms and li-brary. Outdoor heated swimming pool. An excep-tional property at \$57,500. Exclusive with W. MICHAELS HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE 386-131 - 24 hr, service BOULTBEE SWEET REALTY

MOST ATTRACTIVE

OVER 1.6 ACRES

OVER 1.6 ACRES
This lovely home in the Royal Oak
area sits far back from the quiet
area sits far back from the dulet
area sits far back from the dulet
area sits far back from the dulet
area to the sits far area to the
following the sits far area to the
area to the world. Yet, it is
close to schools and shops and inside the 6-mile circle. Oversizedrooms throughout include 2 large
bedrooms. Drive-in garage in part
basement plus separate paved
house, flowers and shrubs add to,
the value, if a beautiful country
horage is in your dutrue call now
and view this new exicusive listing
of the low price of \$25,000.

ART LAWRENCE.

479-1667

479-2317-

479-1667 479-2317 J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch

SUPERB SEAVIEW

SUPERB SEAVIEW
From most of this 10.44 acre-genty most of this 10.44 acre-genty most of this 10.44 acre-genty most of this property of the proy most of this p

1.6 ACRES TREES, PASTURELAND

FAMILY HOME

4-MILE CIRCLE

Excellent stucco-home with 2 bed-rooms, plus filtro bedroom and 2-pce. bathroom in full basement. Large garage and workshop. Only \$31,500 with \$25,300 financing exis-ting. Vacant. Also adjoining 1.6 acre for aveilable.

SOOKE REALTY LTD.

SOOKE REALTY LTD.

MRS. GOLDIE

642-5426

LOTS: Lots of lots and we feel we can find one lust for you. From 3½ acres of view property on West Coast Road, at \$18,500, 2 acres on Other Pt. Road with loss for a los of the company of the willage, within west landed to the school, \$3,500 to \$4,500.

PROPERTIES

Your Brentwood Bay

Realtors for Properties
-and Insurance

Saanich Peninsula

Sidney

GORDON HULME LTD.

2444 Beacon Ave. 656-1154

EXPERIMENTAL FARM AREA Custom-built by Fowler in 1999. This is a Gold Medalition home with a view of Stdney and occan, situated on a of an acre. 2 front inside you will view many outstanding features. Realistically priced at \$35,000, make your appointment soday.

Sell Raticities 656-4517
Sparling Real Estate 656-622

COVELY COUNTRY HOME on a full half acre with some seaview, over 1200 s.g. ft., two bedrooms, F.P. Very large LR. DR and Kitchen. Two baffwooms, electric heat. In a very quiet area and close to main highway. Good value at \$24,000 but will cover the country of th

%-HORSE ACRE

at \$29,900.

Call Desmond Holmes Quickly
384-8126 or 478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

NEAR BRENTWOOD — 4 ACRES

Just reduced by \$7,500 - 4 ACRES

Just reduced by \$7,500 - 4 ACRES

Just reduced by \$7,500 - 4 ACRES

Secluded modern 1600 square foot
home and an attached concrete
block building of 2200 square feet,
heated and sky lighted, it can't
last at this price.

GRAE LANGSTON 386-8596

Island Pacific Really

388-8251

SCENIC VALLEY from thi sunny 3-year-did, bedroom hom sunny 3-year-did, bedroom hom tumpus room and extra bedroom down, There is loads of value hero n ½ acr. S44,500. LIZA CHES SHIRE 388-6231, Island Pacific Realty.

652-1141

PROPERTIES PEMBERTON HOLMES EXECUTIVE HOME LEAVE THE CITY Architect designed custom built contemporary home of exceptional charm on over an acre of wooded seclusion. Large formal living room with fravertine marble fire-place, lovely kitchen with skylight 2 hedroors and li-

258

WATERFRONT
PROPERTIES

1) 15% Discount for cash.
You foo can make more beautiful, treed and scarce terfront property OR have excling summer or refiren home on warm water bay anchorage.

WATERFRONT

Choose your 80 or 90 ft, lot in the Dunlop Point Estates, Tribune Bay, Hornby Island, (Ferry Service).
Priced \$6,400 to \$7,250. Phone for Brochure-384-8126

3) Curties Point Comfortable smart, two-bedroom home pic summer house on beautiful treed lot Sheltered seclude cove faces South on Tsehul Herbour, 345,000.

G. PERODEAU, 656-4525

V.J. P. BELL, 656-4293

J. H. G. BOVEY, 652-2324

ONE ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS

44.790

Manans Heights — only 6 lots left
in 17 lot development, all over one
acre in size, located 2 miles off
Island Hishway on Ladysmith Harbour about 15 miles acuth of Narview — nicely treed with slant fift,
oak, and arbutus. Paved road,
power and helphone. Rocky bluff
to deep water can be ideally
adapted to boat house and staircases. Southern exposure affords
Island mountains. Excellent investment, retirement or recreational
properties. Building scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Building scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to enhance-investment. Salesman on the
stite Sunday. September 12 from
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 2:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 2:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. Suliding scheme to 4:00
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Drive south
for properties. The form to 4:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
for properties.

WOODED SECLUSION A.—1½ acres, 231 ft. waterfront, outstanding views over Straits of Juan de Fuca, Private beach, city water and hydro on the property. Passad perc, test. Terms available at \$24,900. Perfect site for quality home.

B.—APPROX. 30 ACRES ON COO-PERS COVE, 18 miles from Victo-ria, Mostly high lever properly with fine building aires and some, 1709 - ff, weiterfront, 250 ff, main road frontage, Real INVESTMENT value at 33,000, terms, DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126. OR 478-1327 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

WATERFRONT LOT WATERFRONT AND SEA-VIEW lots on Denman Island, \$4,550 and up. Seaview Land Estates Ltd., 813 Fort, 382-7522, 477-6764.

CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

DAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2194 Oak Bay Ave.

CAST AWAY
CAST AWAY
CARES
HOLLARES
HOLL

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM, 1/2 BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, PLENTY OF STORAGE AREA. PRIVATE PATIO AND LAWN.
FULL PRICE ONLY \$18,500
NHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH ONLY \$1000 DOWN IF YOU WITH ONLY \$1000 DOWN IF YOU COURANCY OCT. 1, 500-923-745. CO TIA STREET, GEORGE STRICKER, QUADRA REALTY, 385-131 ANYTIME.

LAMPSON COURT 3-bedroom condominiums, \$14,400. Monthly payments to qualified applicants, to qualified applicants, lower than rent. Contact Mr. Waring, 382-2159.

Wasting, 362-2133.

LOVELY WEST VANCOUVER 2bedroom suite with panoramic
ocean view, 1½-bathrooms, master
en suite, living room with brick
fireplace, healed pool; etc. \$35,000.
inquiries, 477-5533.

265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

TWO PRAIRIE TWO PRAIRLE
COUPLES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR
THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE
JUST ARRIVED: IN TOWN —
NEWER OR OLDER 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES. THEY'RE LIVING IN AN AUTO COURT AND
MUST LOCATE QUICKLY CALL
TION, JOHN JAMES, WESTERN
HOMES LTD. PH. 382-2157 24 hrs. IMPATIENT TO GET SETTLED
I have clients who are keen to buy
home, 2 or 2 bedrooms on 1-5
acres Saanich Peninsula, Price up
to \$40,000, half cash to you. Please
call for prompt affention, WILF
DAVIES JR, Island Pacific Reality
386-6231.

388-6231.

INVESTOR WANTS!!

2-3 Bedrm, home for rental purposes. Prefer basement. Up to 20 years old. -Must be nice district. Cash available, Quick decision. DON MESSAGE, 385-7561, D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. WANTED: OLDER 4 TO 5-bedroom home, with two bathrooms, basement. Space for two cars. Any good area, up to \$23,000.

Block Bros., 592-4450, 477-1841. block Bros., 572-430, 477-1841.

UP TO \$7,000 DOWN, URGENTLY reduired for retired couple. No more fihan three steps close to bus route, no more fihan \$27,000. Must be clean. Call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-6231 or 479-6609, Island Pacific Realty.

will pay all cash or sesh to mortgage for your or 3-bedroom nome with basement or or 3-bedroom nome with basement of 3-24s9 or 07-5560, Byron Price and Associates Ltd. Ltd.

I WIL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3bedroom home immediately for cash if it's suitable for rental purposes. For last action call my geos. REALTY anytime. 3863931. REALTY anytime. 386-

GUARANTEED

If suitable for rental or fix up for resale my Ellent will buy for cash to you, not over \$20,500.

Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231

Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR 2
bedroom besement modern home.
Approx. 82,000 price range. Have
\$9,000 cash down. Will consider
liveable revenue property. No
agenis. 384-1268, after 5 p.m.

W A NTEO: 2-8EDROOM, 1½
beth home, any residentiel area
for school feacher. Call Ted
Chartres 479-1667, J. H. Whittome
and Co. Life. Royal Oak Branch.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

FOR YOUR HOME
Refired couple will buy
your home, with or without
basm't. 2 bdrms, preferred
in nice guler location,
MARIE MALBON 322-9111
Colony Realty Ltd.

CASH FOR YOUR 2 OR 3-BDRM home, I have cash buyers for your 2 or 3-bedroom home preferably with a basement and on sewer Any condition. Lawrence Scott 478-1720 478-1640 Rex Hughes Agencies Ltd. WANTED — 5-RM. HOME, N. OAK BAY — \$20-25,000, PLEASE CALL MRS. FRASER, BOULT-BEE SWEET REALTY, 386-1341 OR 477-1411. HANDYMAN NEEDS HOMES RE-quiring updating. Cash. 598-3064.

268 LISTINGS WANTED LISTINGS WANTED

A telephone call to us will bring to your house an experienced reliable REALTOR who will be pleased to discuss with you pricing and a sale program to effectively sell your property, Call 385-3411 any-time. Ker and Stephenson Ltd. 680 Broughton St.

SOLD IS WHAT COUNTS. IF YOU want to sell your house, cash in on our years of house selling experience. We CAN sell your house. We DO have an efficient mortisage department with ample funds to finance your sale or re-finance your present home. Join our satisfied clients. USELL 288-2551 (24 hrs.) NATIONAL TRUST

Valued clients, serious, for Oak Bay, Uplands, Tolmie or Fairfield areas, Call SID HASLAM 38c13ol or 592-0900, Canada Permanent Trust. THINKING OF SELLING?
Call me for an evaluation, No
obligation, Proven record of sales
over several years
MR. BAXTER, 385-2471
Johnston and Co, Ltd.

LOTS FOR SALE ME TREED SEWERED LOTS MacKenzie on the top best part palkwinds Street. Fully serviced trible part of the serviced part of the serviced

FOUR LOTS WITH OLD HOME Lovely treed lots on a nice quiet cul-de-sac within the three mile clircle of Quadra Street, Fruit rees, views, large, trees, etc. Excellent value at only 259,900, for the home and the four choice lots. Please call: JIM WEST 592-3703 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

SAVE, DEAL WITH THE OWNER DIRECTLY Salem Ses-Sites Lid., 598-5782 c
Our resident Representative Day
Balley, on Neptune Rd. 456-4698
Beautiful ½ acre serviced lots a
Swartz Bay: off Landsend Road
Own financing service. Easy SALEM PARK DIVISION

APARTMENT SITE

35,000 sq. ft. of apartment zoned properly on a boulevard street in James Bay close to Parliament Buildings. Listed for quick sale at \$112,000 call Len LeDoux or Frank Carr, 38-5765.

Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

8 MILES FROM TOWN 17.5 ACRES Mostly level land with rolling hills, 2-3 cleared, Good soil, and excellent terms.

Contact: K. OELKER
385-877 (Anytime)
Brown Bros. Agencies.

#250 DOWN
Four lots to choose from.
Unserviced. Speculative
Molding Property within
the 6 mile circle, \$2350 to
\$2750 tvil prod.
TERRY \$33-7838
Colony Realty

MT. DOUGLAS PARK
a.15 acres beautifully timbered properly. High view of straits and Olympics. Asking \$67,000 Low down payment. DON ROB BINS. \$92-7461. MADGE HOLE 382-5369, or 386-1361.

Canada Permanent Trust

CENTRAL SAANICH 100x250', Some views of Malahat, Good 2nd growth timber, West-ern exposure. A sk in § 37,00, Open to reasonable offers. DON ROBBINS, 592-7641. MADGE HOLE, 387-5369, or 386-1361.

Canada Permanent Trust OAK BAY LOT
SIA-390
LARGE L D T SIA-390
LARGE L D T SIA-390
CRESCENT, PLEASE CALL ALEC
GOWER 392-2407.
WHYTE and GOWER
OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.
2227 Gak Bay Avenue

APARTMENT SITE

100x157.5. Ideal apartment site. Price \$50,000. Call J. MEARS, 598-3321. Oak Bay Realty Ltd. WATERFRONT \$7000

All reasonable offers considered on this rural lot. Quiet area, water, hydro and 88° of rocky shoreline on. Florence Lake, information thru Shirley Wilde of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-2459. SAANICH BUILDING LOT 60x187', all services, sewer to go in soon, \$8000, Annemarie Bolender — 477-8653 or Block Bros. 477-1841

2-3 ACRE LOTS Some with sea view and mountain view, some with stream frontage. City water available. Sulfable for V.L.A.—Seabrook Estates, phone 384-7069.

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX LOT This duplex zoned lot is located in an excellent rental area, located between 815-821 Wollaston. Priced at \$12,900 with good first mige. Call R. G. Estlin at 477-1841, 388-6117, Block Bros. Rit.

PEACE
Fine view lots, require IMAGINATION to hide your house
away; for investment or building
NOW. Low end prices, call
478-1277 Desmond Holmes 384-8126
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. BUILDERS NOTE New Subdivision Brier and Tzouha-lemy, Ouncan. 2 choice lots, pn water and sawer, \$6,000 each. W. Kratt 746-7024 or. Rainbow Properties Ltd., Vancouver — 736-7668

SEAVIEW LOT
135x70 perc tested, paved rd. and
curbs in \$11,000.
388-4271 Lorraine Ziegler 592-1768
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. LANDSEND ROAD, NEAR WEST Saanich Rd., V2 acre freed lots from \$7,000. Power, water, paved roads. Easy terms. 382-7251. Res. 592-2830.

592-2639.

2 LOTS IN OAK BAY
University area. Between 2023 and
2035 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.
512:700 and \$13,400 terms
Afternoons 477-6666 Eves. 597-3162
Builders and Developers

SEAFRONT LOT 74V2'X162' Unobstructable sea and mountain
water 5011 bildney, or sewer and
water 5011 bildney, or sewer and
656-1338.

obe-1388.

Lo acres of beautiful, level freed, secluded land on four mile circle. New on the market, only \$7950. Ciff Selmond, Gerdiner Realty, 355-772 or 477-8056.

SEA VIEW AND TREED LOTS IN Ardmore District, perc tested. By owner. 656-4856.

LOTS FOR SALE

285

PEMBERTON, HOLMES
LIMITED
384-8126

1-TWO LOTS LEFT, 56700 and 56000. Each for is 1,03 acres. Priced to sell quickly, Good for investment or suitidins.

Exciting, unsurpassed views from King George Heights, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. The finest view properly in Oak Bay. To Clamation call:

384-8126

Or 592-928 PEMBERTON, HOLMES

FULLY TREED BUILDING to with over 100' of road frontage on Westhome Rd. off West Saanich Rd. Approx. 130' deep, Perc lested has higher and water. Truly a beautiful country setting, only 10 min. from lown, Gwners will con

385-7761 DAVE DAND 386-0934. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 18 ACRES
THRIVING DUNCAN
Excellent property in area
excellent property in area
of residential homes. Unserviced of present, but
bottle boads, vendor would
prefer cash but will listen
to easy lerms to good
credit coven

FULLY SERVICED BUILDING lot, Gordon Head. 60'x110'. \$8,500 or offers. Call Frank Allen or Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-4807. BRENTWOOD BAY. SEA VIEW lot corner Stelly's Road and Bab-ington. Confact G. Alexander, 828 Minler Road, Richmond, B.C. VIEW LOT, CLOSE IN, 60X90, \$2,900. Call: TED CHARTRES 479-1667, J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Braheh.

LEVEL, SEWERED LOT, DU-plex size, near Tillicum road, \$7,900. 385-3693 evenings and week-UPLANDS RIPON RD. LOT 11 115x200' \$22,000. SEE SIGN. PHONE 477-3081. V<sub>2</sub> ACRE LOT \$5495 In Central Saanich. 90'x275', 383-3290.

DAISY AVENUE OFF INTERUR-ban, fully serviced level lot, 66'x136', \$7,500 cash. 479-4730. 44-ACRE CORDOVA BAY VIEW. Saturna Place, \$11,900. Inquiries 960 Quadling, Coquitlam, B.C. 80X120 FT. LOT. VARSITY Place. \$15,500. Mrs. Armstrong, 386-2151 or 382-0356.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, 60 by 220, Lake Hill area. Price \$8900 cash. 384-4489. 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

MILL BAY
WATERFRONT, ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists", 743-5525
Malahat Really Ltd.
Mill Bay, B.C. METCHOSIN DISTRICT 2-ecre lots — \$6,500 and up REX HUGHES AGENCIES LIMITED 478-1729

274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED 3-10 ACRES PARTLY ARABLE With or without buildings, within 15 miles, and do school or bus, to \$30,000 Art below 15 miles, and \$30,000 Art below 15 miles and 15

VICKERY AND SONS LTD.
LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY
AREA CASH FOR BUILDING LOTS ON sewer. 386-6191.

280 AUREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED OVER 8 ACRES

\$2250 DOWN \*

This very special property offered for the first time! Handsomely wooded, it offers the utmost in seclusion. Picturesque year-round creek, running through the property, Build now, or simply enloy the continue of the contin

ENJOY THE PRIVACY YOUR OWN 24 ACRES This property is well treed, offers see glimpses and, is within 15 minutes of downtown Victoria. An excellent buy at \$34,000 SM-8126 J. BONAR LAW PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

LANGEORD Good farm land or holding proper-ty. Roads on two sides. Was on market at \$45,000 cash, now only \$33,000 with terms. Act test on this. FRED BERGMAN 386-2955. Mayfair Reality Ltd.

Maytair Realty Ltd.

CHOICE ACREAGE
In seven mile circle, city water, light and shone, mostly cleared, some bottom land, ideal for-country gentleman's home, lo.12 acres, this is well worth your attention, Price \$39,000 — ½ cash, MARCONI REALTY

386-3941

37 ACRES 37 ACRES
\$3,000
\$10,000 DOWN
4 Miles from city centre. Treed
property with lively views.
35-7721 Citiff Salmond. 477-3626
Gardner Realty Ate.
Gardner Realty Ate.
Gardner Realty Ate.
Gardner Realty Ate.
Solvent Salmond Salm

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchosin, Plant CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD., 386-6191

CO. LTD., 386-6191

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home building lots, etc., Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 386-2955. Meyfair Realty Ltd. 18 ACRES — \$22,900 — PAVED road 9-mile circle — Information from "ARMY" ARMSTRONG. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 388-4271, Res. 479-2855. PANORAMIC CITY AND LAKE views, 2 acres, Braemar Heights. 478-3203.

HAPPY VALLEY For sale by owner. Approx. 12 acres. 478-1190. FOR SALE; 5 ACRES, CENTRAL Saanich, owner. 652-1851

BUY

SELL TRADE

"The Major Market for Many Mini Items"

> DIAL NOW 386-2121 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PARKSVILLE
WHISKEY CREEK
2-BDRM, HOME—15.5 ACRES
Lovely 2-bedroom home only 2years old. The acresse is fully
freed and has excellent possibilifless for subdivision. Among water
plets information.

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd. 27-ACRES WITH LOVELY 4bedroom, family home surrounded
by fruit free and cedars, A-O hear,
full basement with hook ups, low
fazes, minules from Duncan.
Ony
323,000, 748-1569 Duncan.

UP-ISLAND

PROPERTIES

COLUMBIA BEACH

See to believe \_ South to Quali-cum V.1. 9 houses ready, golf, fish-ing, skling, boating. Sewerage plant, underground wiring, gravity water. Zorkin 753-3461 Nan.

WALL BEACH
5 minutes from Parksville. Seaview. 1-3 acre, 100 yards from
beach. \$6850 or offers. Owner,
329,6277 290 FARMS FOR SALE, AND WANTED

HORSES, HORSES MACRES, HUNSES

Metchosin, beautiful 5 acres, all fenced, Even an irrigation pond, and a well. City water, Stables, sheds, Even 2 homes — one with 3 bedrms, other with 1 bdrm. Fruit rrees, parden areas, Territic buy, Open to offers, just 397,000, Cail Doris Adams 385-248, Res. 596-2248, Byon Price and Associates Ltd.

GULF ISLANDS 293 PROPERTIES

HORNBY ISLAND WATERFRONT and PARK LOTS

LOTS
Choice, freed, level, waterfront and inside park-like lots of approximately ½ acre in size. Waterfront lots border acre in size. Waterfront lots border in size waterfront lots border in size. Waterfront lots border in size waterfront lots waterfront lot

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc, for rent, or property for

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more jouickly and favorably when given complete, definite

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs: less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You cay. the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared, Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services of products before the public every day.

S-PLACE YOURSELF In reader's position and ask your-self what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT ever inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readcopy. Classified action ad read-ers have the money- and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 38 2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courte ous, efficient ad-visor will be ous, efficient ad-visor will be slad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ada afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open delity, Monday through Seturday \$100 s.m. to \$100 p.m. for your all.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961) Apren Reconstruction tricia Bay) CFB Esqu B.C.

File: ES 10310.

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned will be received until 8:00 p.m. E.D.T.
THURSDAY, October 7, 1971.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Construction Associations at Vancouver Branch and Victoria and DCL Vancouver Branch and Site Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, 64 5100.00 payable to Defence Construction (1953). Limited. Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

iders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
225 Metcaire Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
Postai Code K1A OK3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS ESTATE OF FLORENCE KATHLEEN GRANGER, Deceased. ESTATE OF FUDRENCE KATHLEEN
RANGERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May Zist, 1971, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at the control of which he hen has notice. And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator for them.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF GARAGE WORKSHOP, COMFORT STATION AND INSTALLATION OF HOT WATER HEATING UNITS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS

UNITS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS
Sparate sealed tenders, on the form
and in the envelope provided, will be
received by the City Clerk, City Hall,
Victoria, E.C., up until noon on Thurse
day. September 23, 1971.
Form of tender, specifications and
plans may be obtained from the Purchasing Department.
Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified deposit cheque, equal to ten
per cent-(10%), of the total amount of
tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. he lowest or any tender will no

G. F. Sharpe, City Purchasing Agent. City Hall, September 10, 1971.

REPORTERS CANNOT WITHHOLD SOURCE

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1971-29

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Nothing in the United States constitution guarantees a reporter's right to withhold information about a crime from authorities, the Nixon administration said Monday in a legal brief to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The past 200 years illustrate convincingly that such a protected freedoms of the press to write, to publish and to circulate the news," U.S. Solicitor-General Erwin Griswold said in the brief.

Griswold, on behalf of the justice department, urged the court to uphold contempt citations against two reporters who said the First Amendement protected them in refusing to answer questions during crime inquiries by grand juries.

# Welfare Drops 10 Per Cent Through Jobs

British Columbia welfare rolls dropped 10 per cent from January to July because of provincial job-finding pro-grams, Rehabilitation Min-ister Phil Gaglardi announced

At a press conference Gag-lardi said 15,034 persons have found full-time jobs through five rehabilitation department programs during the first half of the year. of the year.

of the year.

This means more than 60,000 persons are no longer dependent on welfare, because the average welfare recipient has three dependants, Gaglardi said.

His press conference was

Gaglardi said.

His press conference was called the morning prior to the first meeting of the government's four-man cabinet committee created by Pre-mier Bennett a week ago to find work for the unemployed. NOT NAMED

Gaglardi was not named to the committee which is head-ed by Municipal Affairs Min-ister Dan Campbell. But he said Campbell's committee has his "100 per cent sup-port"

port."
Campbell's committee will administer a subsidy employment scheme whereby the province will pay 50 per cent of wages for people who have been on welfare for three months before finding work.
The idea is similar to a plan Gaelardi announced about a Gaglardi announced about a year ago but abandoned after Canada Manpower said it could not contribute part of

the subsidy. Campbell's committee will use only provincial funds for the subsidized share of wages. Gaglardi said Bennett copied his adea when he announced the cabinet committee.

'The greatest amount of flattery anybody can get is to be copied," Gaglardi said.

The rehabilitation department's on the-lob-training pro-

ment's on-the-job-training program now is emphasizing youth employment for persons between 16 and 18 years old,

he said.

This group has been hit hard by unemployment and often cannot find room in the province's over-crowd tional schools, he said.

THREE MONTHS

The on the job training scheme works this way: the province keeps a welfare re-cipient on welfare for thre months while he has a full time job. The employer pays the difference between the welfare allowance and the job's wage.

Gaglardi emphasized this plan is not a cheap labor gimmick. Anyone who gets a job in a union shop under the plan is paid union wages, he said. Gaglardi added unions have been generally co-operative in allowing welfare recipients to

Another rehabilitation department program is work activity projects, mostly through minicipalities. Gagthrough minicipalities. Gag-lardi produced department statistics showing 260 persons have found work activity project jobs, 60 of whom are

working at Cypress Bowl.

Under an opportunities program for widowed welfare mothers, more than 1,000 women have found work a provincial alliance of busin essmen offices earning \$50 a month above welfare allow-

These people. Gaglardi said, work for one month phoning unemployed employables and employers trying to place people in jobs.
Gaglardi said his department's other programs include an incentive plan which sallows a welfare recipient to

allows a welfare recipient to earn up to \$100 a month at part-time jobs without suffering a reduction in their wel-fare payments.

The last program is a course in job-finding techniques run in conjunction with manpower. Gaglardi claimed these schemes are being co-

pied across Canada. He also noted that Dep Rehabilitation Minister E. Rickinson has been named as a consultant to Campbell's

Resort Being Built ALTA LAKE (CP) - Con-

struction has started on a \$5 million resort being built by Adventures West of Alta Lake Ltd. In this community near Whistler Mountain, 75 miles north of Vancouver. 50 condominium units and a novice ski slope are expected to be completed by December.

# Atomic Food Boost

GENEVA (UPI) — Hungarian scientists Monday reported success in using atomic radiation to increase the size and vitamin content on fruit and vegetable crops.

They also said that experiments so far indicate that foods preserved through radiation can be eaten without ad-The report was presented to the fourth United Nations Atoms for Peace conference

by the Central Food Research Institute of Budapest. Hungary played a pioneer role in stimulating the study of plant growth and preserva-tion through atomic radiation.

The Budapest technical paper said it was possible to grow radishes 35 per cent larger than normal and with 30 per cent higher vitamin content.

#### Technicality Frees Youths

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ruling that the Crown had erred on a technicality. Vancouve provincial court judge John Anderson Monday freed five young people charged with wilful damage under \$50 at the Four Seasons site near Stanley Park.

Lawyer Leo McGrady told the court the Crown had proved that the damage to a fence at the site was \$120 to \$200 and the defendants should have been charged with mischlef over \$50. The five were charged after a fence was broken down as a fence was broken down as

young protesters took over the site to set up a so-called people's park.

Girls, Yes, Liquor No MANCHESTER, England (AP) — The Young Men's Christian Association in Britain switched the policy of 127 years Sunday and decided to admit women. But it turned down a proposal to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in its hostels and recreation

# DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are desti-nations, not ports of regis-

Royal Roads - Yuyo Maru. Ladysmith — Wakasugusan Maru; Maritime Victor; Japan Azalea; Matsushima Maru; Cosmos Eltanini Reiho Maru; Cosmos Eltanni reeno marti, Halo; John M. Rehder. Nanaimo— Daian Maru. Cowichan Bay — Shutoh Maru; Wakatosan Maru;

Maru; Wakatosan Maru; Rocky Maru; Eastern Mary; Sammi No. 1; World Champi-on; Montiron; Eveline; Zulyo Maru; Shunto Maru.

Tahsis — Mukhtum Kuli.

Gold River—Paolo D'Am

Chemainus - Baron Inchcape. LUNDS

926 FORT ST. IMPORTANT **AUCTION** 

of Quality **ANTIQUE** and MODERN **FURNISHINGS** 

Removed from storage to our salesrooms for sale TONIGHT at 7:30 View Until Saletime

VICTORIAN
DESK AND CHAIRS
CORNER AND OTHER
CHINA CABINETS
CHEVAL MIRROR, etc.

Carved oak hall seat and other oak pieces including a tea wagon, tables, nest of tables, sectional bookcases. CHESTERFIELD AND DINETTE SUITES MAPLE FURNISHINGS

ereo with separate speakers maple, bunk beds, chests, ressers, coffee table, etc. ocks, paintings, china, plate

AS NEW
MAJOR APPLIANCES
COMBINATION SAFE
(Approx. 34" x 24" x 24")

CONDS PHONE Manus 1922/11/13 386-3308

nt in Langwn in full Cedar Hill floors, at

od nt Jubi-

# Disputed by Hydro, Union

# Bus, Money Lost In Blazing Crash

PORT ALBERNI — A bus carrying thousands of dollars in cash was destroyed by fire Sunday about two miles south

The bus, owned by West Coast Amusements, was leaving the city after the weekend Alberni Valley Fall Fair when an overheated manifold set fire to a clothes closet.

Firemen were unable to save most of the contents of the bus, a self-contained unit that served as headquarters for Bingo Hauser of Langley, B.C., manager of West Coast

It was not known how much charred money Hauser was able to salvage. He left for Powell River, B.C., Monday to prepare for another midway.

# Debentures on Sale For Saanich Centre

\$673,000.

SPARA president Len Bland said he hopes to hear word of provincial government accep-tance of the debenture sales plan "any day now."

ures to raise the needed

Sidney, Central Saanich and North Saanich have no direct plans to meet and work out joint loan referendums at this stage, he added, and all other money-raising alternatives are immature.

A report Sunday quoted an unidentified "observer" as in-dicating Central Saanich could sell municipally-owned gravel to help raise funds, Bland said this idea is a "fan-

tasy" which has not been dis-cussed by the municipality in-The complex will be built on three acres of airport proper-ty near Beacon Avenue, ac-cording to present plans, with the land already leased by

SPEC Talk

on waste disposal.

of environmental engineering;

or environmental engineering;
A. Benson, co-ordinating
chairman of Canada Land Inventory; Prof. Frank Leversedge of the Uvic geography
department; Tony Roberts,
director of planning for the
Capital Regional District, and
long White president of the

John White, president of the Victoria branch of SPEC.

recreation centre are expect-ed to go on public sale soon, according to an official of the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural Recreation Association.

### Gardom Renews Plea For Pay

Liberal MLA Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) said Monday he will again ask the legislature in 1972 to bring in legislation providing pay for members of coroners'

In a press release, Gardom said he has asked the Social Credit government to enact this legislation. He said he will introduce a private members' bill at the next ses-

Scoroners' jurors receive no stipends for service, though civil and criminal jurogs are paid \$10 per day. Gardom said even this amount is too small, noting that the B.C. Bar Association has recommended a \$25-per-day stipend. mended a \$25-per-day stipend.

> Frechette Gets Park

Planning Job
Ted Frechette has been apcointed parks officer in
charge of the master planning section of the provincial parks branch, Recreation and Con-servation Minister Ken Kier-nan announced today.

Frechette will be responsi-ble for preparing master plans for provincial parks as well as planning specific uses within individual parks. Before coming to B.C., Fre-chette, was a parks planner

chette was a parks planner with the Alberta Provincial Parks system. He graduated in 1964 with an engineering degree from the University of Alberta.

While at University, he

While at University, played football with the Ed-monton Eskimos. In 1962 Fre-chette was voted rookie of the year at the position of corner linebacker.

# Inmates Extend Day Passes

Two inmates are at large after failing to return from one-day passes at William Head minimum security institution in the past week, police said bedeen

said today.

Normand Gravel, 24, of Normand Gravel, 4, of Montreal, was allowed out Friday to talk about a post-release job in Victoria. He failed to return at the scheduled time of 10 p.m.

Gravel was sentenced May

26, 1970, to three years for armed robbery. He was eligible for release next June.

Not considered dangerous by prison officials, 'the escaper is five-feet eight-inches, tall, of medium build, dark complexion, black hair, with an anchor tattooed on his right hand and his first name

Michael Joeph Long, 31, failed to return after a day pass Sept. 5. he was serving a sentence for fraud, theft and

Prison officals said the two who violated the day passes are a small minority of those granted the privilege.

#### Unionists Elect All-Woman Board

ry of a B.C. Government Employees' Union has been elected by the 90-member Duncan

Joan Milne, of the forest service nursery, was elected president, while Goldie Yasinski, department of rehabili-tation and social improve-ment, was elected vice-

The branch has 31 women numbers and 59 men.

A seven-day notice served by B.C. Hydro on union of-ficials, to agree to an arbitra-tor in a contract dispute, ex-pires any time now — but neither of the two parties in-volved seems to know exactly, when

The confusion was revealed Monday in separate telephone interviews from Vancouver with Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum and with Doug Cronk, business manager for Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Shrum said the union has until noon on Wednesday to make up its mind whether it will agree to the appointment of an arbitrator, or face the possibility of being taken to court for a judge to be appointed.

But Cronk said the notice was served on the union at about 11:30 a.m. last Wednesday "so presumably it expires today (Tuesday)."

However, the actual expiry time appears to be of little importance for in both cases the spokesmen indicated they would be adopting a "wait and see" policy.

Cronk said what the union does will depend on what action Hydro takes, and if the Crown corporation makes an

Contrary to rumors that other plans are under serious consideration by his-group or the three municipalities in-volved, he said all involved are depending heavily on de-hentures to raise the needed

tion Hydro takes, and if the Crown corporation makes application to the Supreme Court for a court-appointed judge as an arbitrator the union will oppose that.

He said the union would not "willingly" accept a judge, not through fear that he might not be imparital but because such a person could not be expected to be familiar with labor relations and the background to the dispute.

He said the union agreed to the original appontment of a judge, Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, as arbitrator "because the judge was Nemetz, not because Nemetz was a

A setback to the lingering dispute came in August when Nemetz stepped out of the hearings because of his wife's

"We oppose the principle that labor negotiations should be turned into a court case,"

Cronk said.
Shrum said before making

SPARA for 15 years.

Debentures will be sold in any amounts and by law 80 per cent of the objective has to be reached before any start can be made on the project.

Shrum said before making any comment on the situation he would rather wait and be whether the union ignores the notice which was served under the Arbitration Act.

The IBEW's announcement that it will ignore expiration of the order "may be just a ploy." he said.

In Prince George Monday, Oscar Campbell, representative of Prince George Local 258 of the IBEW, said the union found the terms of the notice unacceptable because they asked the IBEW to agree to an arbitrator without namsix WEEKS
"They'll be sold for at least
six weeks before alternative
methods of raising money are
considered," said Bland.
All money is returned if the
campaign falls short.
More than 5,000 school children on the peninsula will no dren on the peninsula will no longer have to travel to Victo-ria, Saanich or Esquimalt fa-cilities on the completion of an arbitrator without nam-

He said the 2,000 membership is working to rule until negotiations are settled. The work to rule involves refusal to the men to work

#### On Waste The Victoria branch of the Police Classes Society for Pollution and Environmental Control will hold a seminar Thursday night to Will Start waste disposal in Greater Victoria. The seminar will be held at 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium. Current environmental issues and activities of Victoria SPEC will also be discussed.

End of Month . The 16th training class of the Auxiliary Police Service will start this month with reg-istrations Sept. 23 and 30 at

7:30 p.m. in School, 3427 Quadra. Dr. Derek Ellis of the University of Victoria's biology department will chair a panel The training is open to men between 18 and 40. On gradua Panelists will be William Bailey, director of the provin-cial health branch's division

tion they will be sworn in as special constables. Since 1958, 258 men have taken the training and graduated. Besides serving with municipal police departments, others work with the RCMP detachments of Sooke, Col-wood and Sidney-North Saan-

During 1970 more than 8,827 volunteer hours of service were given by members of the auxiliary police service.

# Winner of Cinderella Contest

Miss Susie Gale, 645 Lambie Dr.,

Victoria, B.C. Age 9 years. "Cinderella's" colour portrait will be displayed in Eaton's Corner Window (View and Douglas) beginning Thursday, Sept. 16th.

"Big Wheel" Contest Winners

Winner of the Gitane 10-Speed Bicycle Miss Mary Feness, 5011 Wesley Rd.,

Victoria, B.C.

Age 13 years.

Winner in the "Exercise Bicycle Contest"—best mileage in 5 minutes (2.0 miles).

Mr. Hubert Muller, 1262 Rockcrest Ave., Victoria, B.C. Age 15 years.

# Even 7-Day Notice Expiry Market Countries Gang Up on U.S. Surtax

their ranks for negotiations to win Britain's support for exchequer, about the Common President Nixon's new eco-with the United States, the six the six-nation policy. Market position reached Mon-nomic policies, with the United States, the six Common Market countries have agreed on a uniform monetary policy including a call for the U.S. to devalue the dollar and abolish the U.S. 10-per-cent supplementary duty on imports.

The president of the Com-mon Market Commission, Mario Ferrari-Aggradi, flew

the six-nation policy.

Odds appeared favorable that Ferrari-Aggradi, Italy's finance minister, can persuade Britain to line up with the Common Market in time for a crucial monetary meeting opening in 24 hours. Britain is a prospective Common Market member. Ferrari-Aggradi will talk with Anth-

Market position reached Mon-

day.

The stand is expected to have considerable impact on Wednesday's meeting in London of the Group of 16 leading industrial countries and the Sept. 27 meeting in Washington of the 118-member International Monetary Fund. The United States will take part in

Canada is a member of both the Group of 10 and the IMF.

Differences between France and West Germany had blocked previous attempts by the Common Market finance ministers to agree on a uniform policy.

The ministers' communique

BRUSSELS (AP) — Closing to London today in an effort ony Barber, chancellor of the both conferences dealing with Monday night represented a compromise.

The ministers made clear their intention regarding dol-lar devaluation when they called for a realignment of major world currencies, "in-cluding the dollar."

The Common Market is composed of France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem-

# Eaton's Budge



# Special Purchase of Fun Fake Fur Coats

Substandards—Minor defects should not affect the appearance or wear of these smartly styled coats. You'll love the luxurious look of fur without the added care

. for fake furs are rugged and keep their good looks - come rain or shine. Long lengths or jackets in black, brown or grey collectively. Broken sizes 12 to 18. Buy your new coat at Eaton's Wednesday, at savings! Sale, each

Long Housecoats Floral Patterns

Sale, each

Pretty long style housecoats

of cotton Cordana, short sleeves in pink or mauve. Sizes -S.M.L.

Women's Blouses Embroidered Trim

Sale, each 499

Easy care Poly full sleeves. White, beige, blue or pink in 32 to 38 collectively.

Nylon Panty Hose **Assorted Styles** 

Sale, each 59c

Assorted styles and colours.

In A and B fittings for Regular or Junior miss.

Walking Shoes For **Active Women** 

699 Sale, pair

Discontinued lines of Hush Puppy shoes with leather uppers. Assorted colours. Brok-

Women's Dusters In Larger Sizes

Sale, each

Pink or blue florals in Cordana cotton. Button front, short sleeves, in sizes 42 to 46.

Women's Dresses In Half Sizes

Sale, each 1299

Crimpolene dresses, in new Fall shades of brown, berry, blue.  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $22\frac{1}{2}$  in group.

Women's Wear Clearing From Stock

Don't miss the savings on this end-of-season clearance. Insuits, not pants and dresses in a good election of styles, fabrics and colours. Broken sizes

Long Nightgowns In Dainty Styles

Sale, each

Cotton plisse or cotton. Assorted colours and sizes in

group. Children's Shoes

And Infants' Boots

Sale, pair

999

Assorted styles and colours in white or brown boots and girls' shoes. Broken sizes.

Easy Care Slips Specially Priced

Fortrel and cotton in white with embroidered yoke and hemline. Broken sizes.

Sale, each

739

Men's Ski Jackets Warm Pile Lining

Sale, each

Choose brown, green, blue, yellow in sizes 38 to 46. Hip

length. Downstairs Budget Store **GWG Slim Jeans** Three Lengths

Sale, each Short, med., or tall in sizes 12 to 16 collectively. Fall shades. Never press Korotron

Women's Jeans In Pre-Shrunk Denim

finish.

Sale, each

Plain shades or striped, reinforced at points of strain.

Cosy Slipperettes With Hard Soles

Sizes 10 to 18.

59 Sale, pair

Asserted colours in leather with perferated instep. Broken

Polyester Slacks Men's Size 28-36

Sale, each

Grey, blue, brown, machine washable, permanent press. Buy now at savings.

Hours No Cost **Customer Parking** in Eaton's Covered Carpark

Store Information 382-7141

LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free Zenith Zenith 15000



Pensions Rapped EDMONTON (CP) — Pensions and allowances for Can-

ax

Laixem-

ada's 170,000 veterans and de-pendents are still inadequate, Cliff Chadderton, executive-secretary of the War Amputa-tions of Canada, said Monday

night.

Disabled veterans have two reasons to be dissatisfied with recent pension increases, Chadderton said in a banquet speech during the group's 33rd convention. He said the basic pension

for a single, 100-per-cent disa-bled veteran in the United States is \$5,400.

"Our basic rate is \$3,504. We are suggesting that we split the difference. Give the Canadian 100-per-cent pensioners half this almost \$2,000 difference and bring him up to \$4,550, and we will be satisfied."

Noise Attacked
RED DEER (CP) — City
Council gave first reading
Monday night to a bylaw to
prohibit the blowing of a train
whistle or the ringing of train
bells within city limits.

Council supported a petition
from 100 residents who said
that it would be worth the
increased risk to have the
noise reduced.

oise reduced.

A draft of the bylaw will be

Low Important
WINNIPEG (CP) — Civilization can exist only if there
is "a civilized and efficient
state of law," Sir Robert Megarry, a judge of Great Britain's high court of justice,
chancery division, said Monday,

well, neither does civiliza-tion," Sir Robert said in the annual Manitoba Law School foundation lecture.

# B.C. News **Briefs**

**Printers Locked Out** DAWSON CREEK (CP) -The management of the Peace River Block News locked out its printing staff Monday. For the first time in Monay, For the first time in 41 years the weekly paper failed to appear, and management said the employees, members of the Printing Pressmen and Offset Workers Union, had served 72 hours strike notice last Tuesday and that many of them failed to that many of them failed to appear for much of last week. The union is seeking a first contract.

99

Fall

99

ain.

59

99

ine

\* \* \* Narrow Escape SALMON ARM (CP) — A 60-year-old Salmon Arm man was in satisfactory condition in hospital here Monday with injuries received when about 60 cars of a CP rail train passed over him Saturday in the rail yard here. John Rantio suffered lacerations to his face and body but was not seriously injured. He was lying between the rails.

\* \* \* Freeways Pushed
VANCOUVER (CP) — More
and better freeways and arterial highways offer more hope
for the future of transpor-

for the future of transportation than more rapid transit system, Norman D. Lea, a Toronto planning consultant, said Monday. The problem was to find a place to put new artertals and freeways without disrupting some community, he told the Vancouver Board of Trade.

\* \* \*

Power Sale Voted
REVELSTOKE (CP)
Electrical ratepayers have voted 56.6 per cent in favor of selling the city's electrical system to British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority for a sum not less than \$3.25 million, but the city said it was asking Victoria whether a 60 per cent majority was received the plant of the country of the same per cent majority was received. 60 per cent majority was required to approve the sale.

Route Promoted HOPE (CP) — A caravan of 64 vehicles drove the 70-mile Coquihalla Pass route from Merritt to Hope Sunday to promote its feasibility as a new highway. The route cuts 60 miles off the regular highway route.

Hospital Enlarged
BURNS LAKE (CP) — Provincial Agriculture Minister
Cyril Shelford officially
opened the new extension to
the Burns Lake Hospital over
the weekend. The \$700,000 extension increases the bed capacity to 56 from 33.

any law that sayone is dif-ficulty should be able to em-ploy a lawyer and know that he has someone on his side."

Russian Visit

LETHBRIDGE (CP) —
Four members of a six-man Russian trade delegation to Canada expressed interest Monday in specialized meat-processing equipment at the Lethbridge plant of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.

"From preliminary investigation, this plant is noticeably complete with high efficiency equipment," Vechaslaw Kolesnikov, a director of the ministry of milk and meat production, said.

"In Russia we have such selections and the ministry of milk and meat production, said."

"In Russia we have such selections and the ministry of milk and meat production, said."

"In Russia we have such selections are such selections and many form the ministry of milk and meat production, said.

"In Russia we have such factories on a much larger scale, but this plant has a very high production rate in a small area."

Purpose of the tour, which resulted from Prime Minister

sia, is to show the Russians that Canada can supply complete meat-processing sys-

The delegation left Leth-bridge Monday afternoon for Winnipeg, the only other Western Canadian city it will

Ex-MP Dies

SASKATOON (CP — Funeral services were held today for former Saskatoon member of Parliament Roy R. Knight, who died Saturday of a heart attack in Calgary. He was 79.

Knight was an MP from

SUBURBAN ..... SELL COUGAR

Hashish Found

EDMONTON (CP) — A search of two sales-bottomed trunks at International Airport yielded RCMP more than \$150,000 worth of hashish.

Police found about 38 pounds of the drug during a search of luggage from an incoming flight.

Prem Naraim Sharma, 34, of New Delhi. India, entered no plea to a charge of posses-

no plea to a charge of posses-sion of hashish for the pur-pose of trafficking when he appeared in court Monday. He was remanded to Wednesday.

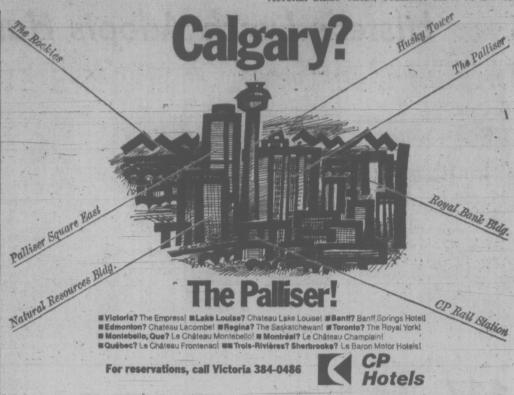
• Dignity

and Service for All Faiths

.

Thomson & Irving FUNERAL CHAPEL

1625 Quadra St. Ample Parking. 384-2612



THE MAJOR MARKET FOR MANY MINI ITEMS CLASSIFIED SELLS — 386-2121

Hours No Cost

172 Customer Parking AIONS ON STREET AION STREET AION SON TOWN

EATON'S Wednesday Store Hours:

Do It Yourself "TIFFANY" Carpet



Nylon Broadloom Built in for Added Comfort

A work, time and money saver . . . what more could you ask from your floor covering! You'll save dollars when you choose Tiffany nylon broadloom, and you'll save even more when you install it yourself! The built-in high density foam undercushion eliminates the need for padding and it won't ravel so the raw edges don't need binding. The sculptured pattern hides soil marks and footprints, is easy to clean and non-ellergic. Choose decorator shades of red champagne, antique gold, pumpkin, golden bronze, soft green, moss green or blue. 12' width.

sq. yd.

Beautiful Decorator Colours

sq. yd. 1189

Add beauty to your floors with Haddon Hall, "Brooklawn" broadloom, it's moth proof and non allergenic. Long wearing woven construction with durable Propylon, permanent twist. Choose bright, beautiful colours of sunflower, goldtone, clive fern, pine frost, emerald isle, cameo blue, green mist, Wedgwood blue, bronze gold, red, berry, fire glow, golden treasure, sea shell, empire gold, misty jade. About 12' width.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For full particulars contact Eaton's Customer Accounts Office, Third Floor.

By ALFRED FRIENDLY

DUBLIN (WP) — The Irish
government is not going out
of its way to make things casier in solving the Ulster
crisis. Instead, it is taking a
very hard line indeed in backing the battling and embattled
Catholic political leaders in
the north.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch
appears to have decided on a
course of hard bargaining and

course of hard bargaining and
mean civil war.

tough poker playing in order to wring maximum concessions from the London and Belfast regimes for the Catholic mi-nority in Ulster — and max-imum political gains for him-

htical position, beset by op-position from the left and right, is not the sturdiest in the world. He dare not appear as a patsy in allowing a half-a-loaf settlement. His goal is

For the moment, Lynch's tough stance is serving him well politically. He has won admiration for being appropriately surly to British Prime Minister Edward Heath, and he takes the popular line that the problem of visual line that the problem of visual line that the mobile of visual line is the content of visual line is the conten lar line that the problem of vi-olence, by the Irish Republi-can Army is one for the Brit ish Army in Ulster to solve and that none of its diviltry is

But there is a limit to the tons of geltgnite exploding onstitutional changes that to-

over the Irish border, and that few if any of the men de-tonating it are from the south.

ation where one group, the Protestant two-thirds popula-tion, is a perpetual winner take-all, majority in govern-

Elsewhere, in the U.S., Brit-

books, Naked Came Stranger and Sex and the Over-Forties were indecent in the hands of persons under 18.

Hours No Cost
Customer Parking EATON'S

Customer Parking EATON'S

Customer Parking EATON'S

Customer Parking EATON'S

because of the Protestant vs. Cathlolic issue in every election — the Unionist party is bound to win, forever. hideously dangerous.

A correction, to give the mi-nority not the government it-self but a fair, proportional and protected share of it, is 50 years overdue. \* \* \*

Accordingly, the argument continues, the starting point is to decide on what is a complete, not an illusory, half-way, remedy and the second step is to contrive the security measures processing to let it.

measures necessary to let it be installed and take effect. Hitherto, the Irish allege, Britain and the Ulster government have played it the other way around: pressed for re-forms and acknowledging that some must be made, they de-cided first what were the limits of Protestant accep-tance. They then made only

The analysis is not too wide of the mark, but the course of action recommended is easier said that done. It is, in fact,

Dublin, I believe, grossly-underestimates the potential-ity and severity of a Protes-tant backlash in Northern Ire-land. It overestimates the power of the British govern-ment and its 12,000-man army in Ulster to keep the peace against an inflamed Protes-tant community, stirred up by

Still They Come PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Young travellers still arrive here at the rate of 10 to 15 a day, despite the recent closure of a youth hostel, Reverend Bernie Hart said Saturday. His Anglican church has set up a "crash pad" centre to direct, them to Prince (George homes willing to put

extremists screaming that they are about to be stripped naked before their enemies.

In the poker game he is playing, Lynch is using the IRA as a bargaining lever. Once he suppresses the activists in Ireland, he calculates, he will weaken or even lose what pressure he has to achieve the massive changes he and the Catholics want.

\* \* \* He refuses to say often enough, loud enough and in the right contest that the present goal is not unification of the six Ulster counties with the 26 trish ones. He refuses to make the Northern Iraland Catholic political personages repeat in unmistakable terms their undertaking that they seek ultimate union only by

PEARSON """

EATON'S Wednesday

Store Hours:

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ered experts in the fields of handicrafts and gardening to skills and to help you develop

Tuesday to Thursday

See a Weaving Demonstration

EATON'S

Invites You

to Visit

LEISURE

and

PLEASURE

Week

All This Week,

Sept. 14th to 18th Starting Tuesday, for the fun-

filled days of Leisure and

Pleasure, Eaton's has gath-

By Miss Yvonne Norrington n the Self Expression Shop, Third Floor. A handicraft re discovered by the young gen theirs alone. Fun for every one Tuesday and Wednesday day 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Flying Fingers of Mrs. D. Evans

That's just what her fingers needle and a ball of yarn. For individual crochet problem solving, come see her in Eaton's Self Expression Shop Third Floor, Tuesday, Wed-



Thurs. to Saturday What's a Beaderette Loom?

Come and find out Thursday Friday and Saturday special demonstration by Mrs. Della Joe and her daugh will open up a whole new area of creative design to you Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Self Expression Shop, Third Floor.

Watch an Expert in Furniture Finishing

Kem Antiquing and Wood your home into an expression of yourself, when you have the know-how to re-finish your own furniture saves money too. Mrs. Mary Allman is the expert, she'll be in Eaton's Paint Dept., Lower Main Floor, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.

> How Does Your Garden Grow?

With thme, tender loving care and a little help from your friends . . . such as Mr. William Goddard and Mr. Rudolph Williams. Mr. Goddard of Flora Vista Nursery will answer your questions about strub care Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. . . Mr. Williams of Valley View Nursery will be on hand for more shrubbery advice Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. . . . in the Garden Shop, Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building.

Leisure and Pleasure Time at Eaton's -'til Saturday, Sept. 18th

Sealy 3-Way Sleep Comfort Sale Choose Ticking • Coil Count • Size You Want

> Get a really good buy on Sealy, the mattress noted for outstanding comfort. For one week, Wed., Sept. 15 to Wed., Sept. 22 you can choose the ticking you want, plus the size from single to king . . . and the firmness from 252 to 405 coil counts. Don't miss the savings on these fine mattresses. Use your handy Eaton Account and get Sealys for the whole family!

252-Coil Sahara Quilt

in Eaton's Covered Car Park

Sale, 3-Pce. Unit

252 coil innerspring unit, Full sisal insulation and white layer felt. Quilted border. Flange construction. Scroll quilt surface. Assorted tickings as per swatches. Box spring to match.

Reg. 3'3 or 4'6 Mattress or Box Spring Sale, each Piece

312-Coil Sealy Firm Quilt

King Size, 6'6 x 6'8 Sale, 3-Pce. Unit

312 coil innerspring unit. Full sisal insulation and white layer felt. Quilted borders. Flange built construction. 2-needle so oll quilt. Box spring to match. Fabric assorted

or Box Spring Sale, each piece 54.99

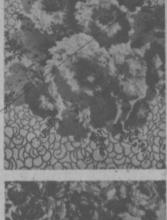
Queen Size 5'x6'8" Sale, 2-piece unit. 149.99

405-Coil Sealy Atherton

405 coil innerspring unit. Full sisal in sulation and sisal crown. White layer felt. Quilted border. Flange built construction. Multi-needle quilted to 14" Sealy Foam. Jumbo welt edge. Choice of fabrics as per swatches.















Choose Mediterranean or Modern Bedroom Suites



Mediterranean Style by Kroehler

Sale, 3-P.ce,

599.00

Matching Night Table 79.00.

Spanish accent. Finish in sherry oak on oak veneer and solids. Full dustproofing with dove - tailed drawers. Adjustable metal mirror supports. Triple dresser about 66" with framed mirror 27"x46". Chest on chest 40"x18"x48" high plus panel headboard 54/60 with



Modern Maple Suite by Knechtel

Sale, 4-Drawer

99.00

No Down Payment? Terms

Has a Kaydura finish distressed sandalwood. Constructed of maple veneers and solids. Antique brass pulls have decorative trim.

60" nine drawer triple dresser with framed plate mirror, Sale 199.00 54/60 Panel Headboard. Sale 44.00 Matching Night Table. Sale

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

V'S

You

RE

JRE

18th

are and

fields of

dening to

ursday

raft re ng gen

ers of

rn. For roblen

#### 88th Year, No. 81

· VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

### 10 CENTS DAILY

# RIOTING PRISONERS HAD NO GUNS-OFFICIAL REPORT

# Gunshots Killed Prison Hostages

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The Monroe County medical ex-b aminer said today that all nine hostages killed at Attica state prison during the fourday uprising by convicts died of gunshot wounds.

Dr. John F. Edland said: "There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation."

The bodies of two more prisoners were found today, unofficial sources said, bringing the total dead to 40.

There was no immediate ex-

were fired, from where or by

But in Albany, Deputy Correction Commissioner Wim Van Eekeren said there were witnesses to the throat-slashings. And he said it was proven the prisoners had home-made "zip" guns.

"This is definite; these eapons were found." he

Edland conducted autopsies on eight of the nine slain hos-tages. The ninth victim, guard

on was recaptured. The Hos-pital said Valone died of gun-

The medical examiner said the locations of the gunshot-wounds on the hostages varied. Some, he said, had been shot in the head while others had been wounded in the chest or head. the chest or back.

Some, Edland said, appeared to have been beaten before their deaths—one in the back and buttocks and the

said the only guns rebel eon victs were gas-projectile guns. Most of them were armed with clubs, fire-bombs and makeshift knives, ficials said.

The gas-projectile guns the officials referred to fire cannisters that are about the size of soft-drink cans. The medical examiner said the gunshot wounds that killed the hostages were made by bullets of the type fired by standard firearms.

Jerry Houlihan, a spokes-man for the prison, said Mon-day several of the hostages had their throats slashed.

A spokesman for the state department of correctional services said he had not heard the results of the autop-sies, but he said he was "shocked" and "bewildered" by the report.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge John Curtin of Buffalo issued an order in-structing prison officials not

until the prisoners had been hostages killed:

Public officers.

Nixon particular.

Public officials, penologists and private citizens reacting to the bloody end of the prisoner insurrection at Attica prison are sharply divided over whether the use of force was necessary.

phone conversation with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, expressed support for

Nixon particularly supported Rockefeller's refusal to grant the prisoners' demand for complete amnesty for any criminal acts committed during the uprising, aides to the two men said.

One authority on prisons, Dr. Vernon Fox, who once spent four days "talking down" a riot at Michigan state prison, said New York officials mishandled the situation

"What happened at Attica was despicable," said Fox, now a criminologist at Florida

"The primary reason for the use of force is always to create an image for the pub-lic." sald Fox, author of Vio-lence Behind Bars, Introduc-tion to Correction and the forthcoming When Prisoners Riot.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of

# Ontario Gears For Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario votes Thursday, Oct. 21, -on what Premier William Davis said Monday was "a question of leadership."

Opposition Leader Robert Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, 43, a teacher, and farmer outside politics, said the Liberals see the issues as "essentially pertaining to the ties, decentralization of power away from Queen's Park and into the community our concern for the environment and the role of Ontario in Confederation."

Stephen Lewis, a 33-year-old former teacher leading the New Democratic Party for the first time in a general election, said there will be a de-emphasis on personalities by his party.

In issuing the general election call, the premier, who has not led his party in an election battle, asked for a personal mandate to continue his 6½-month-old government.

In his formal statement the 42-year-old Brampton lawyer appeared to ignore his Conservative party and focused instead on a personal request for a mandate to lead Ontario through a period of interna-tional, political and economic difficulties.

#### DIFFICULT TIME

"We are, as all of us recog-nize, undergoing a difficult period in Canada's history," he said. "National problems not of our making and exter-nal decisions not of our choos-ing all combine to present dif-ficulties and challenges to our ficulties and challenges to our provincial economy . . .

Standings in the legislature when it was dissolved at 3 p.m. Monday—a scant nine hours before time would run out on Mr. Davis to call an Oct. 21 vote— were Conservatives 68. Liberals 27, NDP 21





FROTHY FUN is enjoyed by youngsters at the Preston, Ont., firefighters' games day as they im-

merse themselves in firefighting chemical foam. It was part of a demonstration. (CP Wirephoto)

# City Won't Make Money If Thetis Park Playground

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board announced today sale of nearly 29 million bushels of wheat to China. The sale is in addition to a contract for 98 million bushels necessisted. Victoria Ald. Percy Framp-ton today predicted the city would "never make any money" from Thetis Lake bushels negotiated in Peking last October. permanent natural play-

He made the remark during Projectionists Balk a meeting of council's B com-mittee at which Ald. Clyde Savage failed to persuade al-dermen that the park should be dedicated as a playground in perpetuity. VANCOUVER (CP) — Pro-jectionists in some 70 British Columbia theatres will not

Columbia theatres will not run movies after Oct. 8 that are classified as restricted by B.C. film director Ray McDonald. In a latter to theatres employing members of the B.C. projectionists u n i o n made public today, Secretary H. K. Gilbert said members are concerned they might be charged with participating in Frampton, who successfully-re-routed Savage's attempt to have the park dedicated at a meeting of council Thursday, said today there "is no way I want it as anything, but a park."
Then he added: "But if we dedicate it as a park, the re-

(buy it) from us.
"If we dedicate it, we will never make any money from

it," he said. SELL PORTION

#### (UPI) — Seven persons were hospitalized in critical and serious condition here with botulism apparently contract-

Frampton added he was "sure that other councils of the future will not give it away." but agreed it might be advisable at some time "maybe" to sell the southern 40-acre portion for sub-

Police used tear gas today to put down a riot they said was apparently staged on signal by some 250 prisoners in the preserve The rest of B Committee stated openly they want to preserve their options, which include selling the park to the

dividing the 40 acres that lie south of the Island Highway.

To dedicate the property in perpetuity as parkland would remove it from the city's assets, city solicitor Terry O'Grady told the committee.

"It has no value whatsoever nce it is dedicated," O'Grady

#### CRITICISED

Meanwhile, retired city parks superintendent Herbert cWarren has criticized Framp-ton for preventing dedication of the resis

park with government owned

"While Victorians are fighting to preserve the amenities of south Vancouver Island the sense of space — Frampton is preventing the dedication of all Theis Lake Park in perpetuits." Warene said. perpetuity," Warren said.

Savage, who is city parks chairman, said he did not

# UP-ISLAND FIRE KILLS 2 TOTS

Jack. 2: and Patricia Pauline Jack, 3, died in their bed Jack, 3, died in their bed Deputy fire chief Ernie Car-early today during a fire that diff of the North Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — Two - found their bed on fire. They children, Robert Gabriel Riel attempted to re-enter to save forced back by the flames

destroyed their home.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Edward Jack and their son Abner, 14, escaped.

The house was at 1927 Tzou-

An inquest has been or-

# Unlikely: PM

Retaliation

# Further U.S. Moves

# Hinted

OTTAWA (CP) -Prime Minister Trudeau says there is no indication that the United States will slap extra duties on imports from Canadian firms receiving grants from the government's proposed \$80million fund, which is aimed at protecting employers from the U.S. supplementary duty.

"We have always felt . . . that it would not take that decision," he told the Commons Monday.

But, he added, the gov ment has made plans to deal with any restricting of trade with the U.S. He did not give any details.

The remarks came in response to a question from Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin, who referred to a statement by a U.S. trea-sury undersecretary that

countervailing duties against the Canadian goods were pos-sible, depending how the Canadian government dispensed The bill setting up the grant program—intended to offset a slowdown in Canadian produc-

tion and employment created studied by a Commons com-

Mr. Trudeau also said the government has no intention "to draw away from any of the benefits which have been so great" under the Canada-U.S. auto pact.

U.S. auto pact.
That was in reply to a question by Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), who referred to a U.S. report to President Nixon urging removal of the pact's special safeguards protecting Canadian auto production under the agreement.

But the prime minister said Continued on Page 2

# MANY TO LOSE BABY BONUS

those 16-17, the FISP payments to families will mean the end of the baby boms for about 1.5 million Canadians, but increased grants to families in low income groups.

Legislation is not expected and until 19. Legislation is not expected to come into effect before May and until then payments under the existing plan will continue.

While the existing plans provide \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10; \$8 for those 10-15, and \$10 for

whose incomes remain below a "floor." This "floor" is \$4,500 for families with one child, rising by \$500 with each additional child.

# **Proposed Benefits**

A revised family allowance plan will cut out higher-income families and give more money to the needy. The new system, called FISP (Family In-come Security Plan) must pass Parliament before it becomes law.

The new plan will replace the present family allowance which does not distinguish between higher or lower incomes.

Under the old Family Allowance Plan parents were entitled to \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10, \$8 a month for children 10 to 15 years old, \$10 a month for children 16 to 17 years old.

Under the new FISP parents would get a maximum of \$15 for children under 12 years of age, \$20 for children 12 to 17 inclusive. All benefits are non-taxable. Income means

#### Maximum Grants

Full benefits are payable to families which have: 1 child and make less than \$4,500.

4 children and make \$6,000 or less. 5 children and make \$6,500 or less.

8 children and make \$8,000 or less.

### **Partial Grants**

Families are entitled to partial benefits if at least one child is between 12 and 17 years old with:

children and make \$11,500 or less 6 children and make \$13,000 or less

8 children and make \$14,000 or less. 9 children and make \$14,500 or less. 10 children and make \$15,000 or less

### Partial Grants

Partial benefits are paid if all children are under 12

1 child and make less than \$9,000.

children and make \$9,500 or less. children and make \$10,000 or less. children and make \$10,500 or less.

children and make \$11,000 or less.

#### children and make \$13,000 or less 10 children and make \$13,500 or less

Nothing Families receive no benefits if they have:

1 child and make \$10,500 or more. 2 children and make \$11,000 or more 3 children and make \$11,500 or more

children and make \$12,000 or more

8 children and make \$14,000 or more

# THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN GORDON:

an obscene performance.

Poison Chili

Riot Subdued

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)

cafeteria of the city jail.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.

# Shrum Still Hopes for Nuclear Hydro Plant

By WALTER McKINNON

Times Staff

British Columbia Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum apparently hasn't given up hope for construction of a thermonuclear power generating plant on Vancouver Island.

The time is rapidly approaching when new sources of electrical power will be required to serve the Greater Victoria area, he said Monday night, and "it might be a nuclear later." I have the control of the control of

Shrum, discussing Changing Patterns of Energy Consumption as part of the University Extension Association of Victoria program, left little doubt that he favors nuclear generation of electricity over alternate methods.

"As far as the world is concerned — and I'm not talking about Vancouver Island now — I don't want to be quoted as saying this would be good for Vancouver Island," he said, "the only answer is the substitution of nuclear power" to meet the growing demands of society for electrical energy.

Premier Bennett said in the legislature Feb. 24, 1970, the province was planning an approach to-Ottawa for financial aid for construction of a thermo-nuclear plant on southern

Shrum said later the same day a \$150 million pla

proposal he had been advancing for several years, might be built in the Duncan area and could be in operation, producing 500,000 kilowatts of power annually, by 1976. However, after considerable public outery over the potential risk of both thermal pollution and radioactivity, Bennett said in June of 1970 the Duncan plant scheme, while not abandoned, had become dormant.

'unimpressed'' by the possibility of nuclear power on Vanconver Island, which he saw as "a nice place to live and retire and a popular place for tourists" rather than a heavy industry area which would justify nuclear power production.

-During his address Monday night Shrum said "as far as I'm concerned the government has made the decision and there will not be a nuclear power station on Vancouver Island and I am not trying to undermine the government's position

But according to Shrum, nuclear power generation is less expensive than most present methods, contributes less thermal pollution than generation using coal as a fuel and more

Continued on Page 2

day

ton mill for Tasman Pulp and

**BONDS** 

Paper Co. Ltd.

COCKFIELD, BROWN



JOHN CARTER

J. M. Morrison, Vice-President and Manager of the Vancouver office of Cockfield, Brown, an-nounces the appointment of John Carter as Creative Director. During the past eleven years, Mr. Carter has worked several leading American agencies, both in Canada and the U.S. Prior to joining Cockfield, Brown, he was Creative Supervisor in the New York office of a large international agency. As Creative Director, Mr. Carter will assume responon major national accounts for agency. As Creative Director, Mr. Carter will assume respon-sibility for all creative department functions

Responsible for-

experience preferred.

# **VSE Rebuffs** Elrix Group

A spokesmzn for Ardo Mines Ltd. B warrant holders said Monday the group has been rebuffed by Vancouver Stock Exchange in attempts to settle the disposition of stock.

David A. Elrix, of Victoria, said a B warrant holders protective committee has been established with a Vancouver legal firm acting for it to "obtain justice" against the "delay and inactivity of VSE which works against the individual holder.

Although only 71,250 Ardo B warrants were outstanding, Elrix and a number of other investors were able to buy more than 80,000 warrants, leaving some investment dealers unable to cover short

The stock exchange halted trading because of the disparity between warrant prices and common stock prices last

Elrix said his group has set a price of \$2.50 per warrant.

#### **CANADIAN PACIFIC** INVESTMENTS LIMITED

SERIES A DIVIDEND NOTICE

By order of the Board.

Required for St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, Industrial Relations and Personnel Officer.

Direct applications to the Executive Director of St. Joseph's Hospital, 841 Collinson St., Victoria, B.C.

**FAIRCLIFF** 

CONDOMINIUM 1433 FAIRCLIFF LANE at 1400 Block Fairfield Road

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING WITH THE

CONVENIENCES OF CITY SERVICE

TREED SECLUSION: SEAVIEWS: OVER TWO ACRES OF PROPERTY

e problems: Live in peace and quiet a rmal swiripool. Enjoy your leisure time.

One and two bedroom suites available . prices from \$16,500 - \$32,800. Wall-to-wall carpet, golored appliances including dishwashers and garburators in every suite. Underground parking for most suites included in purchase price. Complete laundry facilities.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EXCELLENT NHA FINANCING AVAILABLE.

TRADE THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME ON A SUITE IN FAIRCLIFFE — VALUATION OF YOUR PROPERTY WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

COME AND SEE FAIRCLIFF!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
OPEN DAILY
2 4:30 P.M. 7 - 9 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAY

IN ATTENDANCE
Don Clark — 477-8076
Mike Russell — 470-5850

OR 388 5451 (24 HOURS)

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND

PERSONNEL OFFICER

 —Manpower planning;
 —Employee/Management relations;
 Supervision of personnel administration;
 and Training and development programs. 500 63 63 63 -2 6900 65 65 65 +5 800 80 80 80 +4 A recent University graduate with a few years

Forest industry specialists
H. A. Simons (International)
Ltd., of Vancouver, will open
an Australian branch in Melbourne Oct. 1 to help develop
Australian and New Zealand

#### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

MONDAY Mut Gr Mut Income Natrusco Natural Res Pac Comp Pac Div Pac US Pension Mut Planned Res Princ Gr Prov Mut Princ Gr 431
Prov Mut 473
Prov Slock 387
Resent Gr 897
Resent Gr 897
Review Gr 24
Timed Inv 740
Un Accum 496
Un Hortzon 296
In Amer 229
In Vant 419
Inlv Sav Eq 727
Instern Gr 617
Instern Gr 617
InDUSTRIALS
F Special 392
I Com 139 545 325 252 460 799 678 AGF Special 292 CPI Com 1200 Guard Gr pfd 81/4 Joll Jum cm 105

Rights Offering



Rights to purchase up to

359,625 Ordinary Shares (par value of \$25 each)

# British Columbia Telephone Company

British Columbia Telephone Company has granted to its Ordinary Shareholders of record on September 7, 1971 the right to subscribe for one (1) additional Ordinary Share for each eight (8) Ordinary Shares the held at the price of

\$56.00 per share

These Rights expire at the close of business on Thursday, September 30, 1971

We, as fiscal agent for the Company, have formed a Soliciting Dealer Group, of which we are managers and for which we will receive a management fee, for the purpose of facilitating the exercise of Rights. Members of the Soliciting Dealer Group, including ourselves, will be compensated in respect of Ordinary Shares subscribed for through them.

We recommend that shareholders exercise their Rights to acquire additional Ordinary Shares in the Company. Our facilities are at your disposal in the exercising of Rights and in the purchasing of Rights and Ordinary Shares on the market.

> Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

# AND

Newark, N.J., an investment securities firm, says that an offer of \$32.50 a share is too low and said the price should

De at least 300.

The company operates the Ambassador Bridge, which spans the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor.

Quarterly payout of its \$1.20 cumulative redeemable con-vertible preferred shares due Sept. 30 is being passed by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

The firm said prevailing economic conditions in the forest industry prompted the

An increasing role in financ-An increasing role in financ-ing new construction will be taken in B.C. by London Life Insurance Co., which has at present more than \$87 million invested here.

The company said much of the total is in the form of mortgage loans for 7,000 new homes and apartments, with the balance in commercial and industrial loans.

London Life held a directors

meeting in Vancouver today, the first time the directors have met away from home of-fice in London, Ont.

Cash totalling \$1.17 million and \$984,000 in the form of an 8 per cent convertible issue of stock has been spent by Oglivy and Mather International to acquire the advertising interests of S. H. Benson (Holdings) 1 td. in Fredand

(Holdings) Ltd. in England.

Ogilvy and Mather, London, will merge to form Ogilvy, Benson and Mather Ltd., while six other English agen-cies and a public relations firm will continue to operate scenariaty as subside of the con-

separately as subsidiaries.

O and M

be at least \$39.

London

Silver Spring

A program of tunnelling, drifting and drilling is being carried out by Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. in its option agreement with Silver Spring Mines Ltd. on mineral claims in the Mayo district, Yukon.

The oil company has spent 512,000 for its option on the Paddy-Carol group and must spend \$100,000 by Dec. 31 on development, with the option to spend \$100,000 a year in 1972, 1973 and 1974 to earn a 60 per cent interest.

Two additional claim groups in the Mayo district have been acquired for future exploration, for which an underwriting of Silver Spring stock is being arranged.

Thomson Newspapers is of-fering \$25 million worth of 5 per cent 20-year convertible debentures at par through a syndicate of Canadian invest-

The issue is non-refundable for five years unless for 20 consecutive days the market value of common shares exceeds by 25 per cent the corl-

resion price.

For 10 years the debentures in \$1,000 units are convertible into 30 common shares at a value of \$33.33 each. The stock traded Monday around

Stockholders in the Detroit International Bridge Co. have been told that an offer by the Ipex Corp. of New York to buy the firm's assets is inade-

Henry P. Schaub Inc. of

#### Calgary Stocks MONDAY

Net asset value of Benson interests at Dec. 31, 1970 was about \$3.3 million.

Oils

5000 45 - 45

11000 15½ 15

3500 26 26

3000 35 33

1000 14 14

14, 3550 75 73

500 50 50

10500 25 24

1000 34 34

The consulting engineering

-3 firm designed a 650 tons a day

-10 kraft mill for New Zealand

CORPORATION
Alcan 9% 91 105/3/
Alcan 9% 91 105/3/
Bell 8 77 92 109/6/
Bell 8 77 92 109/6/
Do 9% 92 106
BC For 9% 92 106
BC For 9% 92 106
BC For 9% 92 106
Corplia 8/9 91 106
Corplia 8/9 106

0

Interim Listings

10 400 48

**ROYAL TRUST** MANAGED FUNDS

This Fund's Shareholders Benefit From Nixon Program

Sharcholders of American Growth Fund Limited were treated to a surprise package of good news from President Nixon recently. As a result of this bold new economic program, the U.S. economy is poised for a major move forward and U.S. stock markets are reflecting the growing confidence of investors in the faster growth and profitability of business.

business.

This \$230,000,000 Canadian Fund, serving approximately 100,000 shareholders, provides Canadians with a unique entree to a carefully selected portfolio of U.S. growth stocks. Founded in 1957, American Growth Fund has a long term record of outstanding growth in per share value, Shorter term, the Fund's shares have increased more than 57% from the lows of July, 1970.

For a current view of the U.S.

1970.

For a current view of the U.S., scene and complete information on the Fund, contact your stock broker, investment dealer or AGF representative or write direct to AGF Management Limited, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto.

Buying, Selling and Trading

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1971-9

**London Metals** 

Spot 125.50 126 126.50 127 Fwd, 129 129.25 130 130.25 Sales 3,000 tons.

PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE

1421

1423

#### **50% DISCOUNT CLEARANCE SALE**

Factory Reject and Other Discontinued Mirrors 388-6321 612 GARBALLY RD. 388-4614

# **OPEN HOUSE**

Wednesday, Sept. 15th-2 to 5 p.m. 1524 Bywood Pl. Exclusive Residential (Off St. Charles)

This is a beautiful three-bedroom home in the heart of Rockland Avenue area. Cathedral entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room off kitchen. Three bathrooms. Three large bedrooms. Full basement with extra large recreation room, bar and fireplace. OOM furnace. Drive-in garage. Secluded yet close to town. Ideal for the discriminating buyer.

Asking \$45,000.00. Terms may be arranged.

Arthur E. Haynes (1966) Ltd.

739 Fort Street

Accra Acme Agnico Allied Am La Ang R Ang U Argosy Armore Atl C Aunor Banken Bary E B-Dqu Bthim Black I Brame Brenda Broul I Brunes

After Hours: Arnold Flett, 598-1042

**IDB** business loans



# anywhere in Canada

We can lend to nearly every type of enterprise: manufacturing ... wholesale and retail trade ... tourism and recreation ... construction ... agriculture ... transportation and storage.

If you need financial assistance to start, expand, or modernize a business anywhere in Canada, we invite you to discuss your requirements with us.





\$370,000,000

# GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

DATED OCTOBER 1, 1971 Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan,

to be issued for cash as follows: -2 year 2 month 51% bonds due December 1, 1973

Issue price: 100.00% Yielding 5.25% to maturity Interest payable December 1 and June 1
Two months' interest payable December 1, 1971
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

-5 year 51% bonds due October 1, 1976

Issue price: 98.25% Yielding about 5.91% to maturity

Interest payable April 1 and October 1
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of the new bonds, open as Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$370,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds

maturing October 1, 1971.

The new 5½% bonds due October 1, 1976 are an addition to \$175,000,000 of 5½% bonds due October 1, 1976 and dated April 1, 4971.

The new bonds will be dated October 1, 1971 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on October 1, 1971 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable). The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both

principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada. Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

Hys Cda
Imp Mar
Imp Oil Int
Hydr
Imp Oil Int
Hydr
Int Hydr
Int Hydr
Interplex
Interple

Avino Bath Nrs-Bear Inti

MINES

4, 1971-9

98.25 98.75 01.25 101.50

06.50 127 130,25

614

.m.

ntial

off

3271

ns

INDUSTRIALS

1 7 7 7 7 7 120 120 120 Anglo-Cr 4/5 Anglo-C +1-1

Opemska 2345 985 975 975 Open End 2200 29 29 29 VANCOUVER CLOSE

Sales High Low Clear Chree | Met | Silent Ex | 1 | Silent Ex | Silent 

| Registry | 120 | 513 | 514 | 515 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | 516 | Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,890,000.

ing pressure forced rapeseed on to an easier price pattern on the grain exchange today. Trading was moderate. Rapeseed hade some heavy Flax was also lower on a fair volume of trade. Other commodities were unchanged to fractionally higher on light trade.

Volume of trade Monday included 641 bushels of flax, 427,000 of rye and 3,940,000 of rapeseed.

| Solid | Soli

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

Bid 600 50 35 150 -675 300 180 725 155 130 1834 57/a Al Steel A Bild (A) Al Steel A Bild (A) Al Can-Am 20 Austin into A than Col 150 Balco (A) Al than Col 150 Balco (A) Ba 87 20 17 6 14 22 17 12 11 15½ 24½ 20 32 14 750 10 11 8 25 15 8½ 400 105 200 215 400 295 425 525 58 320 135 500 310 29 60

LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Closing stock quotations. In new nence unless pounds are indicated: Asad Brill Poods 66, Blywoors 131, Bowseler Cardinal Medical Cardinal Medical Asad Brill Poods 66, Brit Portoleum 6303; Burmah Oll 412½; Can Pac (nounds) 23%; Charter Cons 232 Courteulds 135%; Charter Cons 232 Courteulds 135%; Distillers 1394; Duniop Holdings-Charter Cons 232; Audions 232; Husbard 1394; Cons 1394; Cardinal Medical Medical Cardinal Medical **EARNINGS** 

U.S. Probers Urge End To Special Auto Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) - A presidential commission urges the United States to press for removal of special safeguards for Canada in the two coun-tries' auto trade agreement

tries' auto trade agreement and recommends against further such free-trade pacts.

The recommendations were part of a three-volume, 2,000-page report published Monday by the Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy, covering the whole range of U.S. economic relations with the world.

The 27-member commission from business, labor and the universities was appointed in May, 1970, and its report was delivered to President Nion July 14. Several of its short-term recommendations appreciated to president the several of the several o

term recommendations ap-peared a month later in the

**Primary Distribution** And the report's emphasis e -- previously issued shares. Norlex e 2000 30 29 29 -- 1

TODAY'S

**PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) - Hedg-

German Car

**Head Quits** 

WOLFSBURG (AP) —
Volkswagen, the West German automobile giant, announced today the resignation of board chairman Kurt Lotz.
"The presidium has confidence in the measures introduced and the statement of the confidence of the statement of the sta

troduced under the board management led by Prof. Lotz," a company statement

in other important matters led both sides to realize that

parting in mutual understand-ing serves the best purpose."
It did not elaborate.
Lotz, 58, only last week said

he had no intention of relin-quishing his job as chairman of Europe's largest automo-bile plant.

In recent years, Volka-wagen profits have shown a steady decline despite in-creased sales.

**\$ EXCHANGE** 

NOON PRICES

GRAIN

And the report's emphasis on a tougher, more self-interested stance for the U.S. in international negotiations has been echoed by Nixon in remarks about the U.S. not negotiating in future "with one hand tied behind our back." Acknowledging Canada's position as the largest trading partner of the United States and the prime target of its investment capital, the commission devotes eight pages of its 307-page basic report to the "challenge of economic integration and disparity" which Canada represents.

COVERS SUBMISSIONS

COVERS SUBMISSIONS

An appendix makes public three submissions which appear to have influenced the commission's recommendations. One, from Philip Tre-rise, assistant state secretary for economic affairs, could prove to be as interesting for Canadian authorities as the selling, some small exporter buying and commission house and local activity on both sides of the market.

prove to be as interesting for Canadian authorities as the commission's report itself since it presumably reflects state department policy.

The report put particular stress on Canadian sensitivity about U.S. investment and the effects of U.S. economic conditions on Canada, noting that economic problems "are infused with considerable political content in Canada."

"This fact will condition the economic relationship between the United States and Canada during the 1970s, and

may well have a decisive in-fluence upon the formulation of Canadian economic policies vis-a-vis the United States during the coming decade."

Turning to specific recom-mendations, the commission noted a drastic change in au-tomotive trade between the

tomotive trade between the two countries, from a chronic large deficit for Canada to a substantial surplus.

PACT MISSES GOAL

The 1965 auto agreement
"has thus far fallen well short
of the goal of free automotive
trade" because of the "unwillingness of the Canadian
government to allow the expigovernment to allow the expi-ration of arrangements which were viewed by U.S. officials as transitional at the time the agreement was reached."

> Interest Down Slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — The treasury offered new bonds to investors today, paying 5.25 per cent on a short-term issue and 5.91 per cent on a longer-term

The treasury announced Friday that \$370 million of the new bonds would be issued to redeem \$370 million worth of bonds maturing. bonds maturing Oct. 1. The Bank of Canada is to take up a minimum of \$175 million of the new issue.

Announcing details of the new bonds today, the finance department said:

The ways two month

● Two-year, two-month bonds will be issued with interest coupons for 5.25 per cent a year. They are offered at par, yielding investors 5.25 per cent a year when held to maturity on Dec. 1, 1973.

● Five-year, 5.5-per-cent bonds will be offered at a discount, 98.25 per cent of face value, yielding investors 5.91 per cent a year when held to maturity on Oct. 1, 1976.

The prices and yields announced today represented a slight lowering of interest rates on the longer-term issue, but somewhat higher yields on short-term bonds, from the government's last borrowings at the end of July. The government then offered an effective yield of 5,13 per cent on bonds maturing in one year, and 4½ months, and 5 per cent on bonds maturing in three years and four months.

In the financial markets, yields on short-term federal government bonds have timbled from a peak of nearly 8 per cent at the start of 1970, to about 4.5 per cent recently.

Other federal government bonds maturing in 1976 have traded at market prices for yields that dropped to about 2.55 per cent early this year. But since then, their market prices fell and yields rose to more than 6% per cent, settling last week at 5.8 per cent.

ommends that the U.S. government continue to urge upon the Canadian government the removal of remaining Canadian restrictions on automotive imports from the United States."

American borders of laws and policies.

URGES CONSULTATION Noting that a few incide of this "have seriously irried an otherwise compating and mutually beautiful to the comment of the comment o

In view of the experience In view of the experience with the auto pact, "the commission is impressed by the potential for misunderstanding and conflict which such arrangements entail" and urges "closest possible scrutiny" before any other such arrangements are tried. such arrangements are tried.

"We believe that the over-all U.S. Canadian relationship— political as well as econo-mic—would be better served by a world-wide rather than a bilateral reduction of trade barriers."

Its only other major recom-mendation for Canada con-cerned the application beyond

Noting that a few incidents of this "have seriously irritated an otherwise compatible and mutually beneficial direct-investment tionship," the commission

application abroad of U.S. trading-with-the-enemy regu-The Trezise submission was

partment documents.

His conclusion to a discussion of the auto agreement was blunt: "Looking ahead, I would expect that there should be rapid progress in removing the transitional safeguards." partment documents.

# **GREAT LAKES PAPER** PRESIDENT DIES AT 61

MONTREAL (CP) — C. J. Warwick Fox, president and general manager of Great Lakes Paper Co., Thunder Bay, Ont., died Sunday following a short illness. He was 61.
Fox, who joined Great Lakes in 1953, was appointed pres-

ident and general manager in 1954.

Born and raised in Montreal, Fox received his education here and took his first job with a groundwood mill in Nipigon,

Early in his career, Mr. Fox was active in politics in Quebec and was elected by acclamation to that province's legislature in 1948. He represented the constituency of Brome

He resigned his seat when he joined Great Lakes.
Fox was a member of the executive board of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and the Thunder Bay advisory board of Royal Trust Co.

NOW MOVED TO 1220 BROAD STREET

QUALITY PHOTOCOPIES, LARGE

OR SMALL - WHILE YOU WAIT. EASY PARKING!

TECHLINE COPY CENTRE LTD. 727-B JOHNSON ST. PHONE 382-8855

#### **QUICK POSSESSION**

Danish Designed THREE-BEDROOM HOME (Could Be 4-Bedrooms)

\* 2,047 Sq. Ft. of Floor

\* Two Bathrooms

\* Eight Rooms (Includes Family Room)

\* To's 132' Lot

\* Nearly New (Some minor finishing required)

\* Top Quality Materials

\* Price set for immediate sale.

\* Excellent financing available.

Please Call Mr. W. Morson (Officer in Charge) 386-1361

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

#### **ELECTRIC SHAVERS** RONSON LIGHTERS



All makes and models

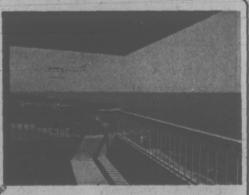
Expert FACTORY SERVICE on REMINGTON, RONSON, PHILISHAVE, SUNBEAM AND SCHICK

**VICTORIA** 

AL BEDNAR

SHAVER CENTRE

709 JOHNSON STREET PHONE 385-3732



Over 1400 square feet of luxurious waterfront co can be yours. Display suits open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily at 670 Dallas Road, or call Terry Farmer, Explorer Developments, at 382-4218-386-0471.



BOX REPLIES All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, in

Victoria Press Box num bers available on request

Charge \$1.00. OFFICE HOURS Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Menday to Fri-

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mon-day to Saturday, inclu-sive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
of day ac per word-per-day,
res consecutive days, 6c per
d per day,
sate headings and white spaces
be charged at the word rate
be charged at the word rate
be charged at the word rate
charged at the word rate
be charged and percent of the word rate
be charged and percent of the word rate
be charged and percent of the word rate
be charged at the word rate
be charged and percent of the word rate
be consecuted and percent of the word rate
be charged and percent of the word rate
be consecuted and percent of the word rate
be consecuted and percent of the word rate of th

ch Three consecútive days 33c per se, \$4.62 per inch. Six consecutive days 28c per

malland per month.

ada, 33.50 per month, \$10.00
3 months, \$39.00 per year, ed States, \$4.00 per month, rday Only—
tda, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per

ad States, 30c per copy, \$13.00 per

ad States, \$10.00 per

ad States, \$10.

or year ormmonwealth and Foreign rates on request. ail subscriptions are payable in

United States Representatives
MATHEWS SHANNON and
CULLEN, INC
Y York, Boston, Chicago,
roth, Philade phile, Pittsburgh,
yland, Syracuse, Charlotte,
pt. Cincinnati.

DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

DEATHS, FUNERALS

INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS 5 Deaths, and Funerals 8 Cards of Thanks 9 In Memoriam 10 Funeral Directors

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT
21 Male Help Wanted
25 Male or Fernale Help Wanted
26 Fernale Help Wanted
27 Teachers Wanted
29 Situations Wanted Male
30 Situations Wanted Fernale
31 Situations Wanted Male
or Fernale

Bicycles Boats and Marine Aeronautical

Photo Finishing
7 Furniture, Radio Sales
and Service.
8 TV. Stereo, Radio Sales
and Service.
100 Miscellaneous for Sale
100 Miscellaneous for Sale
103 Miscellaneous bo. Rent
112 Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneou
115 Swaps
117 Antiques

BES CONVAISEMENT AND REST HOMES

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVES
198 Room and Board
199 Rooms and Board
199 Rooms and Board
199 Rooms wanted
194 Rooms Wanted
194 Rooms Wanted
195 Rooms Wanted
196 Rooms Wanted
197 Rooms Wanted
198 Rooms Wanted
199 Rooms Wanted
190 Apartments Rooms Wanted
190 Apartments

DUNCAN BUREAU
Station Street (Hamilton, ElecBuilding) Office and teleine hours 1 p.m to 5 p.m.
inday 16 Pfeday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CONTROL

Station Street (Hamilton, ElecInsurance, 1987 and Insurance, 234 Mortgage Loans and Insurance, 234 Mortgages for Sale 235 Wanted to Borrow

CLASSIFTED
SERVICE
FOR
DUNCAN
COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads phoned in
to our Duncan office
746-6181
before 3:30 p.m. will appear
in the following day's
papers.

PHONE
PHONE
DIRECT

235 Wanted to Borrow
REAL ESTATE

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

CARDS OF THANKS

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.

EDSALL, Miss Anna S.
PRIVATE SERVICES
2:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

5 extra games

ares, coperl and Alex, gramman, and great-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, rothers and alsters. Uneral service in McCall Bros. Grand Service in McCall Bros. Grand Service in McCall Bros. Grand Service in McCall Bros. Service in McCall Bros

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters

THOMSON & IRVING
Furieral Chapel
Est. 1906 — Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED
3HIPMENTS. TNEED
1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612 THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapet

St. 1966—Formerly of Winnipea

ADVERTISEMENTS IN

THIS CLASSIFICATION

MUST COMPLY WITH

THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SEE COLUMN 1

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SEE COLUMN 1

THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA

HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

SEE COLUMN 1

LONDON BOXING AND BINGO very Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Curling Rink 1952 Quadra FREE ADMISSION All cards 25c each No game less than \$30 1 at \$200 1 at \$100 2 at \$50

ALL GOOD NEIGHBOURS Draw Red Ball for Cash Centennial Dollars

Help our youth in sports

Boxing, Soccer, Hockey, La-crosse, Softball, Baseball, AT NO COST to Boys BASEBALL

> Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Victoria Curling Club 1952 Quadra 20 Centennial Silver Dollars

Good Neighbour Games

Regular Games Pay \$30, \$40 and \$50 Paying \$100 or More Up to \$200 10 Door Prizes Pay Up to \$100 Total

Extra Cards 25c "BASEBALL FOR BOYS"

CASH - BINGO - CASH

Every Monday 7:30 p.m. sharp OLD AGE PENSION HALL 1600 GOVERNMENT ST.

Admission \$1.00 Extra cards 25c 6 cards for \$2.00 Minimum prize \$15.00 2 extra games, 25c per card

21 MALE HELP WANTED 25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALARIED SALES POSITION

rn thisu coupon to hear more

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER No. 608-796 Granville St. Vancouver 1, B.C.

LIGHT DUTIES

FINEST PRODUCTS

FINEST PRODUCTS
There is no easier-time to join ús, the leaders in our field. We seek a local representative to offer both mercial, industrial and institutional markets. Our tremendous selection of products, our unique selling policies, our-highest compaisaion rate in the industry al add up to immediate executive come. Full of part-time (to shurt) Local manager to assist you. No commission hold-back. No cash in vestment. Lifetime career. Writh The Cartifieds Electric Co.. Dundas Onlario.

SALES TRAINEES

SALES TRAINEES o \$14,000

contive and sports minded condable with good references are assential ceptive to new ideas. Have ye for sales and public relations to the condition of the condition

REQUIRE

GAS ENGINE MECHANIC Phone 384-9413.

REAL ESTATE
TRAINEES:

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

TRAINEES:

WANTED

WANT

WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH

dening, painting, odd .jobs. Jim, street, and sporting of the property of the painting of the

AVON CALLING
Children back to school? You can earn while they learn. Be an Avon Representative. You'll have your own business, your own hours, your own earnings. Call now: Ars. Burkinshaw, 384-7345.

Service.

Service.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 1933 Quadra, Victoria, B.A.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Memorial Chapel of Chimes 2934 Mark 1934 Agreement 1934 Mark 1934 Agreement 1934 Mark 193

Ready to carry out the family's wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with experience and dence should be supported to the family wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with experience and dence should be supported to the family wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with experience and dence should be supported to the family wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with experience and dence should be supported to the family wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with the supported to the family wishes, dulefly, sympathetically, with experience and dence should be supported to the family supported to

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

386-3231

See Jack State of Stat John, 479-2868.

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

ST-1477 between 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

ST-1477 between 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

WEXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE, and the or private hospital, is or over. as a capable. Basic salary bits.

Box 511.

No obligation

Carpets and Linoleum

To rite of carpets, linoleum

Carpets and Linoleum

Carpets and Linoleum

To rite of carpets, linoleum

To rite all Bob Carrie, 382-96

Sox 511.

No obligation

29 SITUATIONS WANTED Standard Furniture Co. 737 Yates Street

MALE

Redesign your garden for lower is maintenance costs. Complete land scaping service, including rock walls, brick work, patios, ponds, supply of nursery stock, etc. Free estimates. 372-172 or 973-3748.

RELIABLE MAN AVAILABLE for care of lawns and garden. After 4 weekdays and all day Saturday. Apartment or private home. 572-0720.

MOTHER'S LITTLE MET DESC.

urday. Apartment or private home, 592-0732.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS of a strong men will do cleanup, gardening, painting, odd jobs. Jim, toroid age persioners. Free essieve, Mike, 385-539.

YOUNG MAN, 28, WANTS TO

conditions. Please reply to victoria conditions. Please reply to victoria press. Box 504, staffing sage, experience and salary expected.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITH saverage area experience. Must have minimum speed of 60 w.p.m. in shorthand along with good background knowledge of business and staffing saverage area. The saverage with qualifications. For appointment please phone 384-9413.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE NCR32 billing machine. Re

AND GUVER HORSE RACES

Every Saturday a special bus will beave Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 710 Douglas Street, at 9 a.m. for the horse races in Vancouver Fare 37 includes admiti-lance by grandstand. Tickets may be purchased at the "listend Highway store." 3-year of the pression of th 10 4 p.m., 723 Fort Street, down-stairs.

CLERK TYPIST FOR LIFE IN-surance office. Must have ability frain—and contract at \$150 initial weekly salary with established highly respected Canadian life in surance company. Phone 385-1471.

BOX 457.

CLERK TYPIST, 4 YEARS 59 AND UP. SALESMEN (25 AND OVER), 10 meet public, excellent typing weekly salary with established ing. Reply stating excertence, age, years experience in city, own surance company. Phone 385-1471.

BOX 475.

BOX 475.

BOX 477.

RENOVATING — SUNDECKS.
Playrooms — General repairs.
Homes designed and built by craftsman. Phone S. G. Harris.
652-1578. G.S.W. CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Alterations, Additions PHONE 477-1712

HOUSE AND DUPLEX BLUE-prints drafted to your require-ments. 598-1892.

Electrical Contractors

Cement

DE GENDT BIRKET —
Cement contracting, diamond saw cutting, industrial and commercial. Free estimates. 388-6960, 385-Electric heating, approximately stalled. Hydro financing.
BUCKLE ELECTRIC
385-8082

Cleanup Service

Furniture Refinishing B E D R O O M -D I NING ROOM suites. Planos like new. 383-5221. Alpha Finishers Ltd., Eves 479-3640

EXPERIENCED GARDENER landscaper. Free estimates, call

38-485. Chest. Reward offered.
38-485. Chest. Reward offered. Adoption, Foster Care, Child Protection,
Unmarried Parents:

— Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich
and Central Saanich
— Sidney, North Saanich, Gulf Islands
— S84-9415
— Birth Control
— S84-9571
— Crisis Line (24 hours)
— S84-9571
— Saanich
— Oak Bay Esquimalt Langford, Col-

Services
Published Daily as a Public Service

Dressmaking ANNS DRESSMAKING AND Atterations. Reliable, 386-9466 morn-

OLDER HOMES REWIRED - NO I.C. Hydro Plan. EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-7666 McCOY ELECTRIC New and Older Homes Rewiring Expert—Electric He 386-0822 or 479-7561 Eves.

> Fencing CHAIN LINK FENCING

Floor Sanding

Gardening NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME! NEW lawns, aerating, —power raking, clean-up etc. Harvey's Landscap-ing and Garden Service, 479-7078.

fine, squasi are f prolifi milder

years

didn't in w spade hoe bough was s

home that is

Pun

Classified—Victoria's Largest Proven Market Place — Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell — 386-2121

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

EVICE

re free-

LTD. - 382-2159

HOP 185-1542

385-7666

385-8082

NG -385-1512

Repairs

UTTERS

D. 652-3318

3631

5516

7391

year there were 4,997 regis-

at work this year, orniging enrolment down.

"The bad economic situation is one; the opening of Comosun College is a factor in this area and in many others where students are deciding to attend alternate exercises."

post-secondary institutions; and there has been a general Red Tide Hazard

In Lagoon

A red tide condition has developed at Esqui-

Complicated Procedure

son. If eaten by humans, it can have a toxic effect.

red tide poisoning have oc-curred infrequently in the his-tory of B.C. The first death was in 1793 when one of Cap-

provincial government, said this process of confirmation can take up to three weeks.

However, Don Wilson, chief of inspection for federal fisheries service in Ottawa, said depending on the seriousness of the situation the tests can be carried out within 48 hours

The nature of red tide,

which gets its name from the reddish-brown coloration of the ocean water, also makes

the ocean water, also makes the problem more difficult.
Red tide crops up in an un-predictable manner. It may occur on one bay and not be present in an adjacent area. Also the red color may not mean it's red tide.
And the shellfish, especially

butter clams, can still be in a

within 48 hours.

malt Lagoon in the past month, but neither warn-

The University of British Columbia expects an increase in students this year, but it is a much smaller increase than

UBC's office of academic planning predicts an enrolment of 21,108 this year, an when enrolment jumped by

as clams, oysters and mussels ingest and have the ability to concentrate the resultant poifew years ago ...

was in 1758 when one of cap-tain George Vancouver's sail-ors died and four others be-came ill after eating mussels at Poison Cover, in Matheson-Channel not far from Ocean Falls.

building industry and labor said today.

Summer Rolls Away

The contract would have provided badly-needed jobs and also would have resulted in a much better vessel, they said. Bay-Bowen Island run, he said: "If you have to make all those changes then all you are really getting is a compromise.

"If the government had had the ship built here it would have got something it wanted, a ferry designed for the ser-

When McDougall was informed by letter from Uvic president Bruce Partridge of his non-renewal, Partridge ter or explanation was at-

I don't think he (Par-

minster.

At that trial, a jury found Guray innocent of the prosecution charge of non-capital murder, but guilty of man-

slaughter.

Gill was shot to death Nov.
7, 1970, while he sat drinking
whisky from paper cups with
friends in a car parked near
the Guray home.

Union, Yard Attacks Ferry Purchase

side the province the next thing may be the federal government will start to buy ships outside the country." he said. "We are never going to build up our country that and felt there might be simi-However, Hindle said one lar apathy on building con-reason for the decision could tracts.

# Ask the Times

hose, about 250 of them, has to be

drained and unkinked before being

rolled and stored in the nursery at

Beacon Hill Park. Parks employee

Mario Morettin sets about the task.

(Irving Strickland !hoto)

Q. Are back issues of your paper available for public scrutiny, and if so, how far back do they go? I would like to get copies of the Saturday weekly range of stocks for the Vancouver Stock Exchange for three years. If unavailable, where could I get this information? — S.C. lar per person. The extra 50 cents covers costs of handling.

Q. How can I remove a heavy crust from a cement laundry tub, where the water was presumably left standing for a long period?—M.M.

A. A plumber says most such crusts are caused by a buildup of grease, soap and other residue. He suggests the safest way would be to scrape it off. He warns that the use A. It is not possible for the Victoria newspapers to previde copies more than a few weeks after publication, although file copies in bound or microfilm form are available for inspection on the premises. Similarly, the Provincial Library at the Legislative Buildings, Victoria, keeps a file of all daily newspapers published in B.C. and offers photocopying service to the public. It should be pointed out that 156 photocopies will A. It is not possible for the it off. He warns that the u of drain cleanser could eat into the cement. When the crust is scraped away the stain could probably be remuriatic or hydrocloric acid, often used by workmen to clean brick or cement fire-places. It should be diluted. out that 156 photocopies will cost a substantial sum since each exposure could be as much as 25 cents, depending upon the magnification, and there could be several ex-posures per list because of its size.

Q. Is Canada making any B.C. centennial coins? If so will they be like the centennia

al 1967 set of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters?—M.G.

A. Yes, the Canadian Mint is making special coins to mark the centennial, although

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

moved with a weak solution of

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Point Barrow, arriving Victoria Sept. 24; Douglas, Vancouver Victoria and Racer in port; Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Provider, Qu'Appelle and Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; Endeavour at sea, returning Oct. 3: all other

# Pot Haul Case Trial Date Set

Trial was set for Nov. 1 in provincial court today for a 23-year-old Colwood man charged with importing 112 pounds of

marijuana.

Richard V. Bird, 1018 Fashoda Place, pleaded not guilty before Judge William Ostler to a charge of importing narcotics. He was remanded to Sept. 22, from which date there will be daily adjournments until preparations are complete

Bird was arrested at the Black Ball ferry terminal Aug. 29. Authorities found marijuana "well in excess of \$30,000" in special compartments of his camper truck.

Enrolment Falls

Economic Ills Share Blame

Figures released today by the University of Victoria administration show enrolment has declined considerably

Administration vice-president Jack Kyle said 4,616 students had registered at Uvic as of Saturday, compared with the 5,200 registrations the university had earlier predicted. At this time last year there were 4 997 regis

per cent under what universi-ty officials had forecast for this year and about 7.6 per

However, in a circular dated Sept. 7 from the federal

fisheries service and received Sept. 10 by the commercial fisheries branch of the provin-

cial government here the reading had shot up to 170

But this provincial depart-ment, located at Fort and Wharf, is not responsible for

warning the public. The feder-

More recently, in 1965, one death occurred and four peo-ple became ill from eating

cockles taken from a small bay in Malaspina Inlet which lies in the northeast corner of

Determining whether serious levels of red tide exist

is a complicated procedure.

The inspection branch of the federal fisheries services has bi-monthly checks carried out

in different points covering B.C.'s 10,000 miles of coast-

Shellfish are sent to Vancouver labs where test sam-ples are extracted and sent to the main lab in Ottawa. Here

the samples are injected into mige to see whether they are toxic.

couver is informed and an

vation district affected to post

closure and warning signs.
R. G. McMynn, director of

commerical fisheries for the

Georgia Strait.

cent under last year's figures.

Kyle said the figures could be altered somewhat by late pe altered somewhat by late registrations, but that these additions would be counter-balanced by withdrawals from the university.

He said three factors were at work this year, bringing

Enrolment in first year is down particularly, Kyle said. However, he said it is too early to determine whether any staff cuts will be neces-sary because of the decrease

The slowdown trend in university enrolment extends this year to B.C.'s other universities as well.

Simon Fraser University while showing an increase in the number of first year students registering in the fall term, actually expects a decrease in total enrolment.

Crease in total enrolment.

Undergraduate registration so far this year has been 4,282 compared with 4,380 last year. Graduates, who register later than undergrads, are expected to number about 700 this year compared with 709 last year.

That makes SFU's total ex-pected enrolment 4,982, com-pared with 5,089 students last

increase of 0.8 per cent over-last year. This increase com-pares with 1968 for example

PRESTIGE LOST

morning.

In July, the federal fisheries service in Vancouver in its bimonthly report on paralytic shellfish poisoning, or red tide, stated that the lagoon had a reading of 44 micrograms per 100 grams, which is under the danger level of 88 micrograms. UBC academic planner Prof. Robert Clark said one factor is that "university edu-cation is not quite as popular and prestigious as it was a

However, UBC has still had to limit enrolment in several categories, including first year students.

Only 3,400 first year stu-

dents are being admitted to UBC this year, a restriction imposed by the university senate and board of governors. Standards of entrance were raised from 60 per cent in high school examinations to

In addition, the faculties of law and medicine at UBC still have many more applicants than are admitted. About 900

than are admitted. About Switchest applied for entrance into UBC's law school, and only 200 were admitted.

Even more restrictive was the faculty of medicine in which 700 persons applied for the 60 complex in first year. the 60 openings in first year

said.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., criticized the government announcement Monday that a 221-foot ferry has been purchased from Sorel, Que., for \$350,000.

He said "it makes no sense" for the government to

day.

Instead of buying a ferry from Quebec the provincial government should have had one built in one of the work-starved West Coast shippards, representatives of the shipsay on the one hand it will pay half the wages of welfare recipients hired by industry, then to make such a purchase and deprive local shipyards of million to build, Wallace si

Noting that the vessel will require an estimated \$250,000 in modifications and refitting before it goes into service next year on the Horseshoe Bay-Bowen Island run, he said: "If you have to make all

COULD HAVE PROVIDED B.C. JOBS

September sunshine hasn't fooled the

city parks department. Staff knows

their boulevard watering chores are

done for another season and it's time

for an annual bit of housekeeping.

Each of the department's rolls/of

Of the highways department announcement that a similar vessel would cost about \$1.5 million to build, Wallace said the figure might not have been so high because "the yards are hungry." He also-pointed out that the federal government subsidy would have reduced the cost by one-

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers, said the provincial government should be expected to provide the leadership in any policy of "Buy B.C." "Buy B.C."

"We are concerned here that if the provincial govern-

# Uvic Man Offered Contract

David McDougall, a lectwo years after a red due condition has come and gone.

For instance, most of the northern coast of B.C. has been closed for two years, as has the entire coast of Alaska. turer in the Hispanic and Italian studies department, was notified in Jahuary that he would not be given a contract

Une of the 12 University of Victoria faculty members whose contract was not renewed by the Uvic administration earlier this year has received a regular two-year contract renewal.

Three of them, Dr. William Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. whose contract was not renewed by the Uvic administration earlier this year has received a regular two-year contract renewal.

Three of them, Dr. William mended he be given a regular contract renewal.

When McDougall was informed by letter from Uvic president Bruce Partridge of tract by mail from the board contract renewal. cases were heard instead by a three-man panel appointed by

the Uvic board of governors. said the decision was based. The panel's report is due any on an unsatisfactory evalua-The panel's report is due any on an unsatisfactory evalua- McDougall said Monday. "It tion of McDougall's perform- would have been polite to send a covering letter." fore the University Review ment in the department was

his non-renewal, Partridge

Asked why he thought his contract was renewed, Mc-

"The University Review Committee is the court of ap-peal on campus. It is a faculty-elected body and is re-

tridge) was prepared to go against it."

# was occupying a gardener friend when I looked in on him the other evening. He sank the tines of a spading fork a cautious distribution. Appeal

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN years, I didn't plant potatoes this spring. After all, there didn't seem to be much point didn't seem to be much point in wasting man-hours with spade, rake, cultivator and hoe when spuds could be bought in any market. This was sheer laziness. Now, with September on the land, I envy those gardeners who had the gumption and forethought to

There's no vegetable in the home gardener's catalogue that is so rewarding.

Pumpkins and squash are fine, if you have a taste for squash or pumpkin. Carrots are fussy, beans dauntingly are fussy, beans dauntingly prolific. Peas are prone to mildew, and their season is short. The beet except when pickled fails to charm. But the hearty, basic potato has substance and staying power,

not to mention versatility. It can be mashed today, ward.

boiled with or without its jacket tomorrow, and turn up scalloped or as French fries before the week is out.

Naturally, a man doesn't have to grow his own to enjoy this rich variety. The potatoes he and his wife buy may be larger, smoother and of better quality than he could produce from a home patch. It's just that when I stow a bag of store-bought potatoes on the lower deck of a grocery cart, I feel that something is lacking. A sense of pawkiness, ing. A sense of pawkiness,

There isn't too much that suburban man can fashion for himself and his family by the direct labor of his own hands. As a lousy mechanic and in different carpenter, it's possible that I feel this more keenly than a competent make-and-mend householder would. The shelf I build slopes down-ward. My cement-work

cracks. The cupboard catch I enough to crumble between installed over the weekend your fingers, and that for a refuses to engage.

That's one reason why I cherish the homely potato. It is uncritical and forgiving. And though not immune to disaster — what vegetable is, except the beastly parsnip? — it demonstrates handsomely with nature's help that he who saws shall reap. sows shall reap.

Not that you sow potatoes in the strict sense of the word. If you are a home gardener, you buy a bag of seed potatoes, dump it in a sunshiny place, and set to work with a pocketknife.

Each potato segment must have at least one eye, which may already have grown a sproutlet. Into your well-spaced trenches these sections go, none crowding its naighbor. You settle the turned-up soil over them, warm spring earth dry

time is that.

(I'm not going into the matter of fertilizers here. Enough that one of the mightiest home crops I ever did see was grown by-a fellow who kept a spade handy in his garage, and an eye peeled year-round for passing bayes.) for passing horses.)

Next spring, all going well,
I will plant some Early Epicures to provide a tasty
treat of new potatoes so
tender that their skins peel at the rub of a thumb.

But the spuds for the long

haul won't go in until May is well started. They will be Net-ted Gems — one of a number of good, solid, honest varieties that when stored will outlast a

By this time of year or maybe a little later, their tops will have withered to yellow and brown. I will then under-

ing fork a cautious distance from a set of drooping tops. Then, after the briefest anticipatory pause, he bore down on the fork handle. Up came the yield of a summer's growing — Netted Gems with biscuit-colored

hides, a generous clutch of them, and not a mishapen one in the batch. "Not bad," he said, weighing the largest potato in his

It was a noble specimen, and I viewed it with envy.

Our green beans are snug in the treezer. The carrois have done about as usual, and the first of our tomatees are red-dening on a window sill. But the spud, king of vegetables, is missing — and the season isn't quite the same without

# On Oct. 13

A Crown appeal against a Victoria man's manslaughter sentence which the prosecu-

# they are not a full set as in 1967. There is a nickel dollar, selling at \$1 at most char-tered banks and the Bank of B.C. on Fort. It has the pro-vincial erest and dogwood on the back. These are available from the Mint at 83 - the waiting is about eight or nine

sentence which the prosecu-tion considers too light will be heard by B.C. Court of Appeal in Vancouver Oct. 13.

Sewa Singh Gurar, 33, of 1292 Denman, was sentenced in Supreme Court Feb. 9 to four years and nine months in connection with the shooting. connection with the shooting death of fellow-Sikh Hardev Singh Gill, 29, of New West-

1971-31

# 'PRISONERS HAD NO GUNS'

# Gunshots Killed Hostages

Monroe County medical examiner said today that all nine hostages killed at Attica state prison during the four-day uprising by convicts died of gunshot wounds.

Dr. John F. Edland said: "There were no cut throats or any kind of mutilation,"

The bodies of two more prisoners were found today, unofficial sources said, bringing the total dead to 40.

There was no immediate ex-planation of how the gunshots

were fired, from where or by

But in Albany, Deputy Correction Commissioner Wim Van Eekeren said there were witnesses to the throat-slashings. And he said it was

"This is definite; these eapons were found," he

Edland conducted autopsies on eight of the nine slain hos-tages. The ninth victim, guard Carl Valone, died in hospital

The medical examiner said the locations of the gunshot wounds on the hostages varied. Some, he said, had been shot in the head while others had been wounded in

Some, Edland said, appeared to have been beaten-before their deaths—one in the back and buttocks and the

armed with clubs, fire-bombs and makeshift knives, ficials said.

The gas-projectile guns the officials referred to fire cannisters that are about the size of soft-drink cans. The mediwounds that killed the hos-tages were made by bullets of the type fired by standard firearms.

A spokesman for the state department of correctional services said he had not heard the results of the autopsies, but he said he was "shocked" and "bewildered" by the resort. by the report.

trict Court Judge John Curtin of Buffalo issued an order in-structing prison officials not

until the prisoners had been hostages killed.

Public official to the prisoners of the pris

Public officials, penologists and private citizens reacting to the bloody end of the prisoner insurrection at Attica prison are sharply divided over whether the use of force

phone conversation with Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller of New York, expressed support for the governor's response to the

ed Rockefeller's refusal to grant the prisoners' demand for complete amnesty for any criminal acts committed dur

One authority on prisons, Dr. Vernon Fox, who once spent four days "talking down" a riot at Michigan state prison, said New York officials mishandled the situation.

U.S. Won't Take

Further Action

the move "an appalling mas-sacre."

lence Behind Bars, Introduc-

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of

# Ontario Vote Set

TORONTO (CP) - Ontario votes Thursday, Oct. 21, on what Premier William Davis said Monday was "a question of leadership."

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, 43, a teacher and farmer outside polities, said the Liberals see the issues as "essentially pertaining to the ties, decentralization of power away from Queen's Park and into the community, our con-cern for the environment and the role of Ontario in Confed-

Stephen Lewis, a 33-year-old former teacher leading the New Democratic Party for the first time in a general election, said there will be a de-emphasis on personalities by his party.

In issuing the general election call, the premier, who shas not led his party in an election battle, asked for a personal mandate to continue. his 61/2-month-old government

42-year-old Brampton lawyer appeared to ignore his Conservative party and focused instead on a personal request for a mandate to lead Ontario through a period of international, political and economic difficulties.

#### DIFFICULT TIME

"We are, as all of us recog-nize, undergoing a difficult period in Canada's history," he said. "National problems not of our making and exter-nal decisions not of our choosing all combine to present difficulties and challenges to our

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

ist see Page 8.
INDUSTRIALS
Today's Close Nor-West Kim MINES



|                  | Pa  | ge |
|------------------|-----|----|
| Births, Deaths   |     | 22 |
| Classified       | 22, | 29 |
| Comies           |     | 21 |
| Dunean, Cowicha  | n . | 15 |
| Entertainment    |     | 14 |
| Family Section . | 18, | 20 |
| Finance          | . 8 | 9  |
| Prairie News     |     |    |
| Sports           | 12; | 13 |
| TV, Radio        |     | 23 |
|                  |     |    |





FROTHY FUN is enjoyed by youngsters at the Preston, Ont., firefighters games day as they im-

merse themselves in firefighting chemical foam, It was part of a demonstration. (CP Wirephoto)

# NEWS

# Projectionists Balk

VANCOUVER (CP) / Pro pectionists in some 76 British Columbia theatres will not run movies after Oct. 8 that are classified as restricted by B.C. film director Ray Mc-Donald. In a letter to theatres employing members of the B.C. projectionists union made public today, Secretary H. K. Gilbert said members are concerned they might be charged with participating in an obscene performance.

#### Wheat Sold

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Canadian wheat board announced today sale of nearly million bushels of wheat to China. The sale is in addition to a contract for 98 million park."

bushels negotiated in Peking Then he added: "But if we

# Poison Chili

BAKERSFIELD, Callf. (UPI) - Seven persons were hospitalized in critical and serious condition here with notulism apparently contract ed from homemade chili pep-

#### Riot Subdued

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Police used tear gas today to Police used tear gas today to put down a riot they said was apparently staged on signal by some 250 prisoners in the preserve their options, which cafeteria of the city jail.

The rest of B Committee The house was at 1927 Tzou-stated openly they want to be preserve their options, which include selling the park to the

# City 'Won't Make Money' If Thetis Park Playground

Victoria Ald. Percy Frampton today predicted the city would 'never make any money'' from Thetis Lake Park if it is dedicated as a per manent natural playground.

a meeting of council's B com-mittee at which Ald, Clyde Savage failed to persuade aldermen that the park should be dedicated as a playground

Frampton, who successfully re-routed Savage's attempt to have the park dedicated at a meeting of council Thursday, said today there "is no way I want it as anything but a

(buy it) from us.

"If we dedicate it, we will never make any money from \_\_\_\_\_\_it," he said.

#### SELL PORTION

"sure that other councils of the future will not give it away," but agreed it might be advisable at some time "maybe" to sell the southern 40-acre portion for sub-

doned, had become dormant.

regional government and sub-dividing the 40 acres that lie south of the Island Highway.

To dedicate the property in perpetuity as parkland would remove it from the city's assets, city solicitor Terry O'Grady told the committee.

#### CRITICIZED

ton is preventing the dedica-tion of all Thetis Lake Park in perpetuity," Warren said.

Savage, who is city parks chairman, said he did not

Warren said Frampton is well aware of a proposal made two years ago to tie in

the southern portion of the park with government owned lands, creating an enlarged green belt in the area.

"While Victorians are fight-

# UP-ISLAND FIRE KILLS 2 TOTS

children, Robert Gabriel Riel attempted to regenter to save the two children but were forced back by the flames. Frampton added he was Jack, 2. and Patricia Pauline Jack 3, died in their bed early today during a fire that diff of the North Cowichan

destroyed their home.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Jack and their son Abner, 14, escaped: The house was at 1927 Tzou-

NORTH COWICHAN - Two found their bed on fire. They

attended but the house was engulfed in flames upon their arrival. Firemen were on the scene more than two hours.

An inquest has been or-

# PM Says Car Pact

# To Stay

OTTAWA (CP) -Prime Minister Trudeau says there is no indication that the United States will slap extra duties on imports from Canadian firms receiving grants from the government's proposed \$80-million fund, which is aimed at protecting employers from the U.S. supplementary duty.

"We have always felt . . . that it would not take that decision," he told the Commons Monday.

But, he added, the govern-ment has made plans to deal with any restricting of trade with the U.S. He did not give any details.

The remarks came in re-The remarks came in response to a question from Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin, who referred to a statement by a U.S. treasury undersecretary that countervailing duties against the Canadian goods were possible, depending on how the Canadian government dis-pensed the funds.

The bill setting up the grant program—intended to offset a slowdown in Canadian produc-U.S. surcharge-now is being studied by a Commons com-

That was in reply to a question by Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), who referred to a U.S. report to.

President Nixon urging removal of the pact's special safe-marks protecting. Canadian guards protecting Canadian auto production under the

But the prime minister said Continued on Page 2

# MANY TO LOSE BABY BONUS

OTTAWA — A new scheme of grants to families will mean the end of the baby bonus for about 1.5 million Canadians but increased grants to families in low income groups.

and until then payments under the existing plan will continue. While the existing plans provide \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10; \$8 for those 10-15, and \$10 for

ments would provide a maximum of \$15 for children under 12, and \$20 for children 12 to 17 inclusive. The maximum benefits would be paid to families whose incomes remain below a "floor." This "floor" is

a "floor." This "floor" is \$4,500 for families with one child, rising by \$500 with each additional child.

with 10 children could receive

# **Proposed Benefits**

A revised family allowance plan will cut out higher-income families and give more money to the needy. The new system, called FISP (Family In-come Security Plan) must pass Parliament before

The new plan will replace the present family allowance which does not distinguish between higher or lower incomes.

Under the old Family Allowance Plan parents were entitled to \$6 a month for children up to the age of 10, \$8 a month for children 10 to 15 years old, \$10 a month for children 16 tô 17 years old.

Under the new FISP parents would get a maximum of \$15 for children under 12 years of age, \$20 for children 12 to 17 inclusive. All benefits are non-taxable. Income means

### Maximum Grants

Full benefits are payable to families which have

2 children and make \$5,000 or less. 3 children and make \$5,500 or less. 4 children and make \$6,500 or less. 5 children and make \$6,500 or less. 6 children and make \$7,000 or less.

8 children and make \$8,000 or less. 9 children and make \$8,500 or less. 10 children and make \$9,000 or less

#### **Partial Grants**

Families are entitled to partial benefits if at least one child is between 12 and 17 years old with:

1 child and make less than \$10,500. children and make \$11,000 or less

children and make \$12,500 or less.

#### 10 children and make \$15,000 or less **Partial Grants**

Partial benefits are paid if all children are under 12

4 children and make \$10,500 or less

8 children and make \$12,500 or less

### Nothina

Families receive no benefits if they have:

3 children and make \$11,500 or more 4 children and make \$12,000 or more. 5 children and make \$12,500 or more.

10 children and make \$15,000 or more

# THOUGHTS OF CHAIRMAN GORDON:

# Shrum Still Hopes for Nuclear Hydro Plant

By WALTER McKINNON

Times Staff

British Columbia Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum apparently hasn't given up hope for construction of a thermo-

nuclear power generating plant on Vancouver Island. The time is rapidly approaching when new sources of electrical power will be required to serve the Greater Victoria area, he said Monday night, and "it might be a nuclear plant, I don't know.

Shrum, discussing Changing Patterns of Energy Consumption as part of the University Extension Association of Victoria program, left little doubt that he favors nuclear generation of electricity over alternate methods.

"As far as the world is concerned, — and I'm not talking about Vancouver Island now — I don't want to be quoted as saying this would be good for Vancouver Island," he said, "the only answer is the substitution of nuclear power" to meet the growing demands of society for electrical energy.

Premier Bennett said in the legislature Feb. 24, 1970, the ice was planning an approach to Ottawa for financial r construction of a thermo-nuclear plant on southern Shrum said later the same day a \$150 million plant,

proposal he had been advancing for several years, might be built in the Duncan area and could be in operation, producing 500,000 kilowatts of power annually, by 1976. However, after considerable public outcry over the potential risk of both thermal pollution and radioactivity, Bennett said in June of 1970 the Duncan plant scheme, while not aban-

sed" by the possibility of nuclear power on Vancouver Island, which he saw as "a nice place to live and retire and a popular place for tourists" rather than a heavy industry area which would justify nuclear power production. \* \* \*

During his address Monday night Shrum said "as far as I'm concerned the government has made the decision and there will not be a nuclear power station on Vancouver Island and I am not trying to undermine the government's position But according to Shrum, nuclear power generation is less expensive than most present methods, contributes less thermal pollution than generation using coal as a fuel and more

Continued on Page 2